

Angry Reagan Calls Regent 'a Lying S.O.B.'



GOV. REAGAN
Charges 'Playing Politics'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan got into a shouting match with two members of the University of California Board of Regents Friday and called one of them "a lying S.O.B."

The exchange at the close of a board meeting took place before dozens of spectators and regents. It followed a decision by the board to put over until next month a discussion of

a controversy in which regents are being asked to approve enlargement of a planned city near the Irvine campus of the state university system.

Regent Norton Simon has asserted the regents irresponsibly planned to take action that would enrich the Irvine Company, owner of the land, by tens of millions of dollars.

After the vote, Regent Frederick G. Dutton, longtime Democratic critic of

the governor, said the delay would smother discussion "until after the election so nobody is embarrassed."

A few minutes later the regents adjourned and Reagan walked quickly around the table to Dutton. Shaking his finger, he said: "You are trying to use this board for politics."

"But you've been doing it, Governor," said Simon and Dutton almost in uni-

son, as dozens of spectators and regents gathered around.

"You are a lying son of a bitch," Reagan said looking toward Dutton.

"You've been doing it and you've been caught with your pants down on this one," retorted Simon.

In a tense news conference before television cameras a few minutes later, the governor repeated that Dutton and Simon were

"outright liars" but toned down his language.

He accused them of "cheap politics" and "total dishonesty."

Simon, a multimillionaire and recent unsuccessful candidate for the GOP Senate nomination last June, said a past president of the Irvine Company, Charles Thomas, is a finance chairman for Sen. George Murphy, a Republican seeking re-election.

Of Reagan, Simon said, "He lost his temper."

William French Smith, chairman of the regents and Reagan's personal attorney, later told reporters: "You are bound to have flareups like this. In the long term, I don't think it's a bad thing."

Dutton was campaign manager for Gov. Edmund G. Brown whom Reagan defeated in the 1966 election.



NORTON SIMON
Links Irvine Issue to Fox

BEWARE OF SLEEPING PILLS

—Story on Page A-7

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Morning low clouds and hazy afternoon sunshine today. High 75. Complete weather, Page C-10.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 48 PAGES ★ LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1970 VOL. 14 — NO. 38 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month

'LIKE AN ANIMAL'

Witness Describes 'Change' in Manson

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

Charles Manson was "like an animal in a cage . . . wild" only two weeks after the Tate-LaBianca murders, a witness testified Friday.

Record and movie producer Gregg Jakobson, the 64th prosecution witness in the cultist's Los Angeles Superior Court murder trial, said that Manson had "changed" since he first met him in the spring of 1968.

"He became more agitated and radical," the handsome, mustachioed Jakobson said. "I can compare it to a bobcat in a cage. He was like an animal in a cage — he was wild. The electricity was

pouring out of him — his hair was on end."

Jakobson, who said he met Manson in early 1968 and last spoke to him two weeks after the Aug. 9-10 massacres, claimed the defendant's entire philosophy slowly changed during that time.

"He said at first he didn't need material possessions, then later — about the spring of 1969 — he changed. It was a complete contradiction. Even his life style changed."

"AT ONE TIME he had nothing. Then he started amassing things — firearms, cars, money."

Manson amassed the possessions, the 30-year-old Hollywood music producer said, because "Helter Skelter was coming and he

needed them to survive in the desert."

Prosecution attorneys have claimed ever since Manson and his three girl followers — Patricia Krenwinkel, Leslie Van Houten and Susan Atkins — were arrested for the seven murders that the motive for the grisly crimes was to incite a white-black race war. Jakobson was the first witness in the three months of testimony to paint a clear picture of the prosecution's motive.

"Manson believed that the black man was going to rise up and take the place of the white man in society. There would be very few whites left — and those left would end up living in the desert. He called the white-black confrontation 'Helter Skelter' and he believed it was imminent."

"It would begin," the articulate witness said calmly, "by the ripping up of some white families in their homes by the blacks. He was pretty adamant about it and said they would really be cut up — dismembered, etc."

"THE BLACKS would win the war — it was their turn to win — and during the black-white war he was going to the desert with his people."

Manson, who along with the three girl defendants is listening to the trial proceedings via loudspeakers in separate holding cells, believed there was a "bottomless pit" in Death Valley and he intended to live there during Helter Skelter, the witness said. After winning the "war," Manson believed that the blacks would not be able to handle the reins of power and would eventually come to him for help.

Although Manson told him he was both Jesus Christ and the Devil, Jakobson said, he also believed the Beatles singing group were "prophets."

"Through their songs," Manson said, they were the leaders of the movement and he was following their advice," the witness said.

Manson also saw the Beatles referred to in the Bible in Revelations IX as "the four angels who were released to kill one-third of mankind — those were the people who would die in Helter Skelter."

The chief prosecutor, Deputy District Attorney Vincent T. Bugliosi, in-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

Canada War Act Rapped

'Fight on Terrorists
Peril to Liberties,'
Diefenbaker Warns

OTTAWA (UPI) — The leaders of Canada's two major opposition parties Friday warned the government's use of the War Measures Act would inflict lasting damage to Canada's civil liberties.

Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, author of Canada's 1960 Bill of Rights, said the new regulations "place the freedoms of Canada in cold storage for several months to come."

The government invoked emergency war powers Friday and arrested hundreds of French-Canadian radical leaders and their sympathizers in a massive effort to crush the Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ), a terrorist revolutionary organization.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau exercised his authority under the war emergency act to outlaw the FLQ, whose members kidnapped and are holding for ransom a British diplomat and a Quebec cabinet minister. In invoking the extraordinary war powers for the first time during peacetime in Canada, Trudeau subjected members of the FLQ to immediate arrest without a warrant and up to five years in prison.

DUBBED "Operation Red Alert," the crackdown involved almost 4,000 federal army troops airlifted into Montreal and sent to other major provincial cities to help the province's 9,000 police officers in the dragnet for FLQ members and sympathizers.

Trudeau went on national television late Friday night and in a strained, tense voice explained the reason for his actions. He declined again to meet the kidnappers' demands for release of the hostages, saying it would be "an invitation to terrorism and kidnapping across the country."

Although no word has been received from the men since early in the week, the government still held hopes the FLQ had not carried out its threat to execute them.

TRUDEAU said he regretted having had to invoke the extraordinary

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Grand Jury Ruling Shocks Kent State



YIPPIE BELL RINGER Jerry Persky, vice president of the Youth International Party at Kent State University, rings the campus victory bell at a demonstration Friday. The yippies denounced the state's grand jury report on violence at KSU and marched on the administration building to present a list of demands.

—AP Wirephoto

Panel Disputes Findings

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The chairman and a member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest said Friday the findings of a grand jury which exonerated National Guardsmen in the deaths of four Kent State University students were inconsistent with the commission's evidence.

Police Chief James F. Ahern of New Haven, Conn., a commission member, said the grand jury's conclusion that the guardsmen acted justifiably was "inconsistent with the facts" presented to the commission.

William Seranton, commission chairman, said he agreed "the report pointed to faults on many sides." He declined further comment, saying the commission did not want to prejudice legal proceedings.

Parents of the dead students reacted angrily to the report, which exonerated the Ohio National Guardsmen in the deaths.

Students said they were disappointed and disillusioned.

FACULTY members said they disagreed with it. Bernard Miller of Plainfield, N.Y., whose 20-year-old son Jeffrey was killed during the clash with guardsmen last June 4, said: "You mean you can get away with murder in this country?"

"I have lost faith in America," said Martin Scheer, of a Youngstown suburb. His 29-year-old daughter, Sandy Lee, was another of the four victims.

"I think it's just a

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Mitchell Fears Vigilante Backlash to U.S. Terrorism

By JOE MCGOWAN Jr.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Private citizens might resort to vigilante tactics to defend themselves from the violent attacks of America's radical, revolutionary groups, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said Friday.

Mitchell told a news conference he saw no possibility of this country invoking the type of emergency powers that Canada turned to Friday in combating the terrorist separatists in Quebec.

"If there be any danger, it might be that the society itself might take it upon itself to defend itself against some of these attacks," Mitchell said. "That would be an area of danger that I do not see at the present time, but could possibly come about."

He said if bombing attacks continued in this country, "Citizens outside

of government might feel they would have to resort to the vigilante tactics that were seen in this country years and years ago. This is the only danger I could see from the on-going activities of these groups."

Mitchell, here for dedication of an Indiana Law School building, was asked about official reports that terrorist groups in this country contemplated kidnapping of foreign diplomats, congressmen or high executive officials.

"We are aware of the intentions of some of these terrorist groups," to carry out destructive activities in this country, Mitchell replied. "And among their other proposed plans there is the involvement of the kidnapping of some of the diplomatic corps, foreign representatives and executives in the government. We have naturally taken reasonable precautions," Mitchell said.

Asked if he felt terrorist groups actually would resort to kidnapping, Mitchell said, "This cannot be clearly evaluated, but you can believe that people who would go around bombing university buildings and commercial buildings and committing murder in the process . . . I think we might anticipate that they are capable of attempting to carry out most any type of illegal undertaking."

Mitchell said "there are organizations in this country dedicated to destruction of our society and our governmental institutions. If that is a definition of revolution, then a revolution is in process."

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Out of Style

Q. I subscribed to Style Auto magazine at Auto Expo in Los Angeles June 7, 1970. I was told my first issue would arrive within 60 days. My canceled check for \$22 was returned right away but not one issue of the magazine has arrived. Two letters to the publishers, Trade Publishing Associates, 392 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, have brought no replies. Could ACTION LINE help find the problem? D.H., Long Beach.

A. You should have a copy of Style Auto soon. This magazine is printed quarterly and issue No. 24, which is the first issue out after your order was submitted, is currently being mailed to the United States from its Italy-based publisher, according to Mrs. Claudia Improta at Trade Publishing Associates. She said your order had been sent to the publisher and everything seemed to be in order. But, just in case, she said she would write to them and ask them to speed up your order.

Backslider?

Q. One month ago we bought a Gateway Five home built by the Long Beach Construction Co. We noticed that our sliding glass door that leads to the patio is in-



stalled backwards, as compared to the model home. Lynn Avery from the construction company came out and checked the door but refused to fix it. We have looked at many homes, both old and new, and found their patio doors are put in so a metal bar or wooden stick could be placed along the bottom of the door to keep it from being forced open. We want the door changed so we could have a safe and secure home. Is there anything ACTION LINE can do to help? Mr. and Mrs. M.A., Cerritos.

A. No. "It's installed properly," said Avery, vice president of Long Beach Construction Co. "I have to install them the way they are manufactured and they are installed according to the manufacturer's instructions." Avery explained that the sliding doors his company uses are supplied by two different firms and aren't built the same way. Although the type of door used in your home does have the track on the outside, rather than the inside, it is installed properly and is not reversible, he said.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Nationwide Security Hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon Administration tightened security in federal buildings throughout the country Friday by ordering government guards to inspect all persons entering with bags and packages.

In the wake of recent bombings and threats, the General Services Administration earlier this week closed unnecessary en-

trances to federal buildings and gave guards the discretion of inspecting any suspicious-looking objects being carried into the buildings.

The new directive came after a bearded Associated Press reporter carrying a shabby yellow box strolled into eight government buildings, including the Capitol and Pentagon, without being stopped.

The GSA has about 3,500 guards throughout the nation, of whom 1,725 are in Washington. "We're not trying to panic people," a GSA spokesman said. "But it's a psychological thing. If a person has to walk in front of a guard, he's not likely to carry in something dangerous."

The spokesman said that so far, there have been no instances in which a guard

discovered a dangerous object being carried into a building.

The FBI has received information about possible kidnapping threats against U.S. officials who are campaigning this fall. The White House denied a statement by Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, that the administration had issued a warning or alert.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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the WORLD TODAY

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

War Hero Audie Murphy Acquitted

Combined News Services

Actor and war hero Audie Murphy was acquitted Friday of assault and battery charges stemming from a brawl with a dog trainer over a bill charged to his girlfriend. "I wasn't too surprised," said Murphy, the most decorated American soldier of World War II. "It was the verdict I expected. I had the right to expect it."

Murphy had tears in his eyes when the jury of eight men and four women found him innocent of battery and felony assault with intent to commit murder. The panel deliberated four hours.

As the jurors filed out of the box, several of them shook hands with Murphy and his two lawyers.

The trainer David Gofstein, 51, testified that Murphy, 45, came to his home, punched him and threatened him with a gun. Murphy denied he fired a shot, saying the weapon was discharged by a friend who was trying to break up the fight.

Murphy was credited with killing or capturing 240 Germans and received 20 decorations for his exploits, including the Congressional Medal of Honor. He made several movies after the war and now lists his occupation as a movie producer.

He told newsmen before the trial that, "I did not carry a gun and I did not fire a shot" at Gofstein. "I felt I had to resolve the matter and it was after that the physical action took place."

Regarding Gofstein's claim at the time that Murphy shot at him, the actor said, "I think it is injurious to my reputation to think that I could fire a shot at a target as large as Gofstein and miss."

IKE ESTATE

The late President Eisenhower left a gross estate valued at \$2.8 million it was disclosed Friday in an accounting of his Pennsylvania inheritance tax returns by his executors. The former president owned a farm home on the outskirts of Gettysburg and maintained an office on the campus of Gettysburg College. The return and accounting, filed with the Adams County Register of Wills, showed tangible personal property consisting largely of cattle, farm machinery and equipment, household and office furniture and historical memorabilia valued at \$211,894.

CHAMP OK

Joe Louis, world heavyweight boxing champion for 12 years, left the Veterans Administration hospital in Denver Friday after a five-month stay for treatment of an emotional disorder. Louis waved to newsmen as he departed from the hospital with his wife, Martha. He was hospitalized in May at the request of his wife and son.

Fugitive Finds Support in N.Y.

NEW YORK — Some 150 supporters of black revolutionary Angela Davis demonstrated outside the office of Gov. Rockefeller Friday urging him to block her extradition to California for trial on a murder charge. A member of Rockefeller's staff said no request had been received yet from Gov. Reagan of California for extradition of the 26-year-old militant who is being held here on a fugitive charge.

'Least Bad' Tax Plan Bared

HOT SPRINGS — A veteran economist advised the Nixon Administration Friday that if it needs additional revenue to reduce the deficit in the next federal budget, a value-added tax would be the "least bad" way to get it. Dan Smith, a Harvard University professor emeritus, said the tax, which resembles a national sales tax, could raise more than \$5 billion a year for each per cent levied. A 3 per cent tax would yield \$15 billion, a figure some observers on Capitol Hill believe will be needed to balance the 1971-72 budget. President Nixon will send to Congress in January.

IRS Chief Warns of Racism

ATLANTA — Internal Revenue Service Director Randolph Thayer Friday warned newly-established private schools that the IRS directive denying tax exempt status to those discriminating against Negroes is not a paper tiger. In an address to the Institute of Continuing Legal Education, Thayer also told attorneys that members of their profession are among the worst violators of tax laws. Thayer, a former Atlanta attorney, said while the new IRS rulings on tax status of private schools is based on voluntary compliance, "no private school seeking to acquire or retain a ruling of tax exemption should be misled into thinking that our program has no real meaning."



AUDIE MURPHY Weeps at Verdict

BERNADINE

Shreveport, La. law enforcement officers have been alerted to be on the lookout for Bernadine Dohrn, a member of the Weatherman and one of the FBI's most wanted fugitives. Police had reports that the Chicago revolutionary was seen Friday at a motel near Shreveport. Miss Dohrn is wanted for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution and for violations of antiriot and conspiracy laws in Chicago.

CEA USESCU

Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu took a flying tour of Northern California Friday with Shirley Temple Black. The Communist chief of state got a look at modern technology in farming, stopping for a visit in the wealthiest agricultural county of the U.S. His guide was the former child movie star, now Mrs. Charles Black. Ceausescu is leading an effort in his country to undertake major agricultural improvements.

BRAVE MEG

Many women reading that kind of criticism would have stayed home. Not Princess Margaret. One of London's two tabloids said of two of her new midi outfits were "FANTASTIC CLANGERS." The other said: "MONSTROUS." But the princess stepped out again Friday in another midi dress. Her reward for bravery was a new headline: "HAS MARGARET MURDERED THE MIDI?"

BITTER ATTACK

The Soviet press Friday launched a bitter personal attack against Nobel Prize winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn. The Novosti news agency denounced the novelist for alleged venality and hypocrisy. Solzhenitsyn's major novels which brought him the Nobel Prize — "Cancer Ward" and "The First Circle" — were best-sellers abroad but were never published in Moscow.

LEARY JOINS CLEAVER IN ALGIERS

Fugitive drug advocate Timothy Leary is in Algeria with Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, the underground newspaper the Berkeley Barb reported Friday. Leary escaped recently from a state prison in Southern California where he was serving a sentence for drug violations.

The Barb quoted Leary's son as saying: "I just spoke to my father on the phone . . . He says he's with Eldridge Cleaver and everybody's treating him fine . . . he said he'll be teaching at a university there." The report said Cleaver, also a fugitive from California, arranged for Leary to obtain political asylum in Algeria.

BISMARCK

Count Albert Edward von Bismarck, grandson of the German Iron Chancellor, died on the Isle of Capri Friday. He was 67. He had been suffering from cancer of the brain. The count's grandfather, Otto von Bismarck, was known as the Iron Chancellor and is credited with the creation of the modern Germany.

'MATUA' SLAIN

Pedro Taruc, the "matua" (old man) of the Communist Huk movement, sick and alone, was shot to death Friday in a hut after 28 years of evading the Japanese and Philippine authorities. The killers were two informers who led an army unit to his Manila hideout for the \$25,000 reward offered for his capture, dead or alive. Taruc was secretary-general of the Communist Party of the Philippines and "supremo" of the Huk guerrillas, the military arm of the party.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, October 17, 1970
Volume IV, No. 30
Phone ME 5-1161
Classified RE 2-5959
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CANADIAN BUM'S RUSH

Youthful transients evicted from a temporary hostel at Canadian Forces base Jericho are unceremoniously hustled off the street by police after blocking traffic in Vancouver's Kitsilano district.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

NATIONAL

Cambodian Forces Hold Off Reds

Combined News Services

PHNOM PENH — Cambodian forces Friday held off North Vietnamese troops attacking Ror Kong 20 miles north of Phnom Penh. In South Vietnam, two Americans were killed and four wounded in a 90-minute battle 65 miles east-northeast of Saigon.

The U.S. command said the clash involving the GIs erupted about 29 miles northwest of Hiam Tan, capital of Binh Tuy province. Three Communists were known killed in the exchange, spokesmen said. South Vietnamese military spokesmen said government militiamen killed 20 Communist soldiers near the Central Highlands city of Pleiku, 230 miles north-east of Saigon, and 20 more in another battle 60 miles southwest of the capital.

In Cambodia, field reports from Ror Kong described the situation as "critical" for the government defenders dug in around the nation's only gin distillery.

Hijacked Russians Fly Home

ANKARA — Passengers and two wounded crewmen from a plane hijacked from Russia to Turkey flew home Friday, along with the body of a hostess slain in the episode. Turkey weighed a Kremlin request for extradition of the hijackers against the hijackers' plea for political asylum. Chief pilot Valery Adejov, who underwent surgery for a critical gunshot wound in the chest, remained in Turkey.

The Aeroflot jetliner also remained in Turkey. Authorities have pledged to return it to Russia but have not said when they will do so.

Forty-five passengers, the copilot and the radioman from the hijacked plane left on another jet sent from Russia to get them. The plane also carried the body of Nadezhda Kurchenko, 18, the hostess cut down by bullets as she blocked the door to the pilot's compartment.

20 Killed in Seoul Train Crash

SEOUL, Saturday — An excursion train carrying student passengers collided with a freight train in a tunnel south-east of Seoul today causing heavy casualties, a Seoul radio station reported. At least 20 boys were killed and 120 others injured in the collision, the second tragic accident involving South Korean students this week. The accident came three days after a crash near Onyang, 55 miles southwest of Seoul, in which 45 high school boys were killed when a bus carrying students on an excursion burned after being smashed by a train.

Egypt 'Election' Approves Sadat

CAIRO — The Cairo government declared Anwar Sadat president of Egypt Friday after a national referendum overwhelmingly approved his nomination to succeed Gamal Abdel Nasser. Meanwhile in Jordan new violence broke out between government supporters and Palestinian guerrillas.

Cholera Epidemic in Turkey

ISTANBUL — The Turkish health ministry brought one million doses of anti-cholera vaccine here from Ankara Friday and confirmed that Turkey faced the possibility of an epidemic. Istanbul hospitals said the cholera death toll rose to 27 Friday and that more than 500 persons were in hospitals with cholera symptoms.

Peru Jet Was Overloaded

LIMA — Peru's Civil Aeronautics Department said Friday Peruvian airliner that crashed Aug. 9 killing 49 U.S. students and 50 other persons was overloaded. The department ruling said the four-engined craft of Lanza Airlines made an unauthorized change in its flight schedule, omitted one stop and loaded the plane beyond its authorized capacity.



TEEN MISS IS ALL-OUT FOR MADDOX

Miss American Teen-Ager 1970 described herself Friday at "not politically involved", while giving her all-out support to Georgia's Gov. Lester Maddox. "I'm with him all the way," Kimberley Graham, 14, of Morrow, Ga., said. "I met him and had my picture taken with him. He's a good governor." The green-eyed girl looked more like a twenty-year old and fielded questions with poise. Asked to comment on marijuana, she said, "I think they just take it as an escape from reality. I've never seen any, though. I wouldn't know what it looked like." Miss Graham animatedly discussed her hopes of becoming an actress "like Ann-Margret or Marlo Thomas. They're really great."

A TIRED Richard Burton yawns at the tedium of filming "Villain," his latest picture being shot on location at Brighton, England.

—AP Wirephoto

KY VISIT

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam is now expected to visit Washington about the second week of November, sources said Friday. He is expected to visit U.S. military installations where Vietnamese naval and air force officers are being trained.

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LAWRENCE WELK MACHINE

Carrie Coffey, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coffey of Peoria, Ill., tries her hand at making some giant bubbles—many of which are as big as her.

—AP Wirephoto

Harvest Time

Q. When did President Franklin D. Roosevelt change the date for the Thanksgiving holiday and why? P.M., Lakewood.

A. Although Thanksgiving had been celebrated the last Thursday in November, President Roosevelt in 1939 declared the holiday a week earlier, to lengthen the interval between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Then in December, 1941, Congress passed a resolution making the fourth Thursday of November the legal holiday. It is generally acknowledged that the first Thanksgiving Day celebration in America occurred when the Pilgrims, by order of Gov. William Bradford of Plymouth colony, held a three-day festival to give thanks for their harvest in the autumn of 1621.

Lost Track

Q. Would you please help me locate my grandson? I moved from Tampa, Fla. to California three years ago and I lost track of him. He was in a welfare home and I have written to the Tampa welfare office but I don't get an answer. It would mean so much to us just to hear from him. I know he is worried too because he doesn't know where we are. Mrs. F.B., Long Beach.

A. Your grandson is living in Norfolk, Va. but we could not contact him nor get his address. From social workers in Tampa and the director of a children's home in Live Oak, Fla., we pieced together this story: The boy, now age 16½, was deserted at age 10 by his mother. We were told he was living with his step-grandmother — we assume this to be you — in Tampa when one day three years ago he came home from school to find you had disappeared without a word. All attempts to locate you failed. Letters forwarded to you were neither answered nor returned. Deserted for a second time, "the boy just about went berserk." He was sent to a sheriff's ranch nearby and then to the children's home in Live Oak. This past summer, after a six year absence, his mother reappeared. She had remarried and had a young daughter and now wanted her son back. Because it was feared he would run away if permission to leave were denied, he was allowed to go. In August, he called the home but refused to reveal his address. He did not want his step-father, now separated from his mother, to find him. He said they lived in Norfolk. His mother's phone is unlisted and we could not get his address from the schools. School officials noted that he may not wish to contact you.

REACTION

I just read in ACTION LINE about the woman who gave Bufferin to an injured person. Your answer (that it is dangerous) was very correct. I would like to add that if that injured person had been my daughter, it would have killed her for she is allergic to aspirin of any kind. I have drilled into her never to take medication of any kind without my knowledge. I pray this woman reads this for I know there must be many people with this type of allergy. R.R., Long Beach.

Marine, Wife, 2 Tots Die in Freeway Crash

A Marine sergeant, his wife and two of their three young children were killed Friday when their car crashed through a center

divider on the Santa Ana Freeway near San Clemente and struck an oncoming truck.

The Highway Patrol said the third child, aged 5, was taken to South Coast Hospital in Laguna Beach with a broken leg. The truck driver and his passenger also suffered injuries but were in satisfactory condition.

Names of the deceased were being withheld late Friday pending notification of next of kin. The children who died were a 3-year-old boy and a 3-month-old girl.

Highway Patrolmen said the car, driven by the Marine's 21-year-old wife, went out of control in a northbound lane of the freeway near the Via California overpass shortly before 4 p.m.

The car tore into the center divider for about 100 feet, then bounced back into the northbound lanes before swerving broadside across a paved divider into oncoming traffic. A southbound truck struck the car at a right angle.

The truck driver, Raymond U. Arrendondo, 36, of Riverside, and his passenger, Claude N. Bowman Jr., 40, of 12631 Lakewood Blvd., Downey, were taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

The document was prepared by the seven-man commission on Isla Vista. The commission was concerned with identifying causes of violence at Santa Barbara. That violence resulted in more than 1,000 arrests, one death and the burning of a bank.

One cause, the report said, was that Isla Vista, where two-thirds of the students live, has been allowed to develop geographically isolated.

According to the report, Isla Vista has no public park, substandard narrow streets, no sidewalks, few shops, inadequate police and public services. Until last year it had no street lighting.

Harvest Time

Q. When did President Franklin D. Roosevelt change the date for the Thanksgiving holiday and why? P.M., Lakewood.

A. Although Thanksgiving had been celebrated the last Thursday in November, President Roosevelt in 1939 declared the holiday a week earlier, to lengthen the interval between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Then in December, 1941, Congress passed a resolution making the fourth Thursday of November the legal holiday. It is generally acknowledged that the first Thanksgiving Day celebration in America occurred when the Pilgrims, by order of Gov. William Bradford of Plymouth colony, held a three-day festival to give thanks for their harvest in the autumn of 1621.

Lost Track

Q. Would you please help me locate my grandson? I moved from Tampa, Fla. to California three years ago and I lost track of him. He was in a welfare home and I have written to the Tampa welfare office but I don't get an answer. It would mean so much to us just to hear from him. I know he is worried too because he doesn't know where we are. Mrs. F.B., Long Beach.

A. Your grandson is living in Norfolk, Va. but we could not contact him nor get his address. From social workers in Tampa and the director of a children's home in Live Oak, Fla., we pieced together this story: The boy, now age 16½, was deserted at age 10 by his mother. We were told he was living with his step-grandmother — we assume this to be you — in Tampa when one day three years ago he came home from school to find you had disappeared without a word. All attempts to locate you failed. Letters forwarded to you were neither answered nor returned. Deserted for a second time, "the boy just about went berserk." He was sent to a sheriff's ranch nearby and then to the children's home in Live Oak. This past summer, after a six year absence, his mother reappeared. She had remarried and had a young daughter and now wanted her son back. Because it was feared he would run away if permission to leave were denied, he was allowed to go. In August, he called the home but refused to reveal his address. He did not want his step-father, now separated from his mother, to find him. He said they lived in Norfolk. His mother's phone is unlisted and we could not get his address from the schools. School officials noted that he may not wish to contact you.

REACTION

I just read in ACTION LINE about the woman who gave Bufferin to an injured person. Your answer (that it is dangerous) was very correct. I would like to add that if that injured person had been my daughter, it would have killed her for she is allergic to aspirin of any kind. I have drilled into her never to take medication of any kind without my knowledge. I pray this woman reads this for I know there must be many people with this type of allergy. R.R., Long Beach.

Marine, Wife, 2 Tots Die in Freeway Crash

A Marine sergeant, his wife and two of their three young children were killed Friday when their car crashed through a center

divider on the Santa Ana Freeway near San Clemente and struck an oncoming truck.

The Highway Patrol said the third child, aged 5, was taken to South Coast Hospital in Laguna Beach with a broken leg. The truck driver and his passenger also suffered injuries but were in satisfactory condition.

Names of the deceased were being withheld late Friday pending notification of next of kin. The children who died were a 3-year-old boy and a 3-month-old girl.

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Molasses Man Returns

By MIKE ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer

The mystery molasses man has struck again.

His calling card — a gooey, slippery trail — oozed down the same Santa Monica Freeway on-ramp Friday that traffic officers say he coated with molasses just one year earlier.

And, as he did a year ago, the mystery dumper faded into the thronging freeway traffic, leaving

the California Highway Patrol with no trace of his identity.

Said officer Ted Hohn of the CHP with laconic understatement: "He laid down a whole patch of molasses this time."

The "patch" coated the on-ramp's entire 300-yard length, causing a hapless oil tanker in its wake to slide backward and jack-knife into an abutment. The driver, uninjured,

waded to dry pavement, but the tanker was stuck.

One hour and four tons of sand later, a five-man crew from the California Division of Highways had freed the truck and reopened the ramp to traffic.

HOWEVER, mused Hohn, since molasses mixes with the sand, motorists were carrying a little away on their tires.

"There're a lot of sugar-coated tires around L.A. right now," he said.

The CHP theory on the molasses man is that he loads a truck's tank to the rim. When the truck tilts slightly on the ramp incline, the load shifts and the molasses spills and slides down the ramp.

The patrol adds, however, that the molasses could be shipped by anyone in or out of Los Angeles and to nab the villain they should "get him in the act."

Such spills aren't all that unusual, the patrol relates. Once, recalled Hohn, a

L.B. State's BSU Meets to Support Angela Davis

By VERN SMITH
Staff Writer

The Black Student Union at California State College, Long Beach, accused law enforcement agencies Friday of "stretching the laws of the country" in charging Angela Davis with murder and kidnapping in the San Rafael courthouse shootout last Aug. 7.

At a noon rally on the Cal State campus called to voice support for Miss Davis, an avowed Communist Party member, BSU central committee

member Errol Parker, said:

"The Black Student Union (members) of Long Beach State, like many other black people, believe Angela Davis is under this unbelievable oppression (only) because she happens to be a member of the Che-Lummumba Club (a black collective of the Communist Party) and because she is a member of a race of people on the lowest end of the political and economic strata of this country."

Miss Davis, a former UCLA philosophy instruc-

tor, was captured Tuesday in New York by the FBI after a two-month, nationwide search.

Although she was not at the scene, Miss Davis is accused of purchasing the guns used in the kidnapping of a Superior Court judge and the subsequent killing of the judge. Three other men were killed in the incident.

One week after the shoot-out, Miss Davis was named in the charges under a California law making an accomplice equally guilty.

"It has not been proven and there is no evidence that she gave the guns to the brothers that were involved in the incident or had a hand in kidnapping any individuals involved," said Parker.

"If the courts and law enforcement agencies of this country are going to stretch the already racist laws of this country in this manner," Parker said, "then they might as well arrest Angela's mother for being an accessory in giving birth to Angela, who is such an outspoken leader of oppressed people in this country."

Through her support of "many activities for better conditions for oppressed people in this country, Sister Angela became a potent force in the black community so far as black people are concerned," the statement said.

About 250 students, most of them black, attended the rally.

Black Student Union leaders from several Southland area colleges and universities have scheduled a press conference at Martin Luther King Jr. Park in Long Beach today, where they are expected to issue a joint statement in support of Miss Davis.

Bomb Search Turns Up Drugs; 3 Booked

A bomb search of two United Air Lines planes at Los Angeles International Airport on Friday turned up no explosives, but police said they did find unexpected drug caches in

the luggage of three passengers.

Booked for investigation of possession of marijuana or other illegal drugs were Dale Kormos, 21, Costa Mesa, Calif., Lewis S. Rafkin, 33, Los Angeles, and Linda Louis MacKeen, 20, Fairfield, Conn.

The search was begun after an early morning caller told the airline there was a bomb "on your eastern flight."

One jet aircraft, already on the runway ready for takeoff to Detroit, and a second that was loading 75 passengers for Chicago were searched. The latter, UAL Flight 118, took off minus the trio of passengers.

Investigators said more than a kilo of marijuana was found in the baggage of the two men and other narcotics, including pills and heroin, were in the woman's luggage.

Police said they didn't know if the three were acquainted.

Airport Noise Intervention Plans Told

The California attorney general's office is preparing a new intervention in the Los Angeles International Airport noise suit, Chief Deputy Attorney General Charles O'Brien said Friday night.

Airport noise is clearly a matter of statewide concern," O'Brien said in remarks prepared for delivery to the South Bay Environmental Associates. "I believe it is in the interest of all Californians that we place the power of the attorney general's office fully behind efforts to control noise at Los Angeles Airport. We must begin here if we are to effectively respond to this serious problem throughout the state."

O'Brien said the state attorney general's office would ask the federal government to stay out of the Los Angeles Airport suit.

Sleeping Cars Return to Rails

Southern Pacific Railroad announced Friday that coast-to-coast sleeping car service would return to the nation's rails this weekend.

SP said the cars would be on its Sunset streamliner when it leaves Sunday on a trip to New Orleans, Washington and New York.

First westbound service would start Monday from New York and Washington, according to Robert M. Joehner, SP's general manager of passenger traffic.

Man Nabbed With Angela Makes Bail

NEW YORK (AP) — David R. Poindexter, Jr., captured Tuesday with fugitive militant Angela Davis, was released from custody Friday night after his mother posted \$100,000 bail.

In granting the bond, U.S. Commissioner Clayton D. Hollinger ordered Poindexter to report daily to federal authorities in New York or Chicago.

Asst. U.S. Atty. John H. Doyle said at the bail hearing that the government would move "for immediate trial" of Poindexter on charges of harboring a fugitive.

chocolate syrup truck overturned and spilled its load on the highway. Almost immediately, a truck full of live chickens fell on its side in the same spot.

"Chocolate covered chickens," Hohn said. "They looked like they were tarred and feathered — but the feathers were already on."

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Tunney Blasts Foe's 'Hypocrisy'

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Congressman John V. Tunney, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, used a Lakewood endorsement press conference Friday to blast an "unimaginative" Sen. George Murphy and a GOP cabinet member's view that "it's good for America to have unemployment."

At a Lakewood Country Club meeting of the Third Friday Forum, Tunney was joined by Congressmen Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, Richard T. Hanna, D-Huntington Beach, and about 20 other state and city officials who endorsed him.

The issue facing voters Nov. 3 boils down, he said, into a question of whether they favor economic policies "which have thrown 1.6 million persons out of work (nationally) in the last year and a half, and here in California 175,000 workers out of work."

"IF YOU DO, you'll vote

for George Murphy," he said. "If you oppose those programs which have thrown people out of work — then you're going to vote for me."

"I can't think of anything that is designed to create a greater feeling of despair on the part of our national population than to have the secretary of defense, Mel Laird, to say — three weeks ago — that it's good for America to have unemployment."

Asked about Murphy TV commercials claiming a stance favoring medical care programs, Tunney charged the senator "is being controlled and manipulated by the Spencer-Roberts hatchet ad agency."

"I kind of feel sorry for George Murphy because I know he doesn't mean to be dishonest, but it's rather tragic that a man who would vote against Medicare when it was being authorized should now, on his television spots, allow his ad agency to distort his record."

CONGRESSMAN Hanna, talking to newsmen after Tunney's session, proposed a three-point program to deal with Southern California unemployment.

Since job losses were due to federal action, he said, it is the obligation of the federal government "to ease the transition resulting from a change" in a manner similar to the mustering-out help given GIs after World War II.

Already authorized defense equipment and aerospace hardware programs should be accelerated to provide an immediate increase in job opportunities, Hanna said.

Thirdly, he said, there should be increased funding of federal research, development, design and testing programs for urban transportation, solid waste disposal, pollution monitoring and control.

Ballot Has Right Name, Wrong Job

SACRAMENTO (U) — About 15,000 Sacramento County voters have received sample ballots incorrectly listing State Controller Houston I. Flournoy as a candidate for secretary of state.

Flournoy is a candidate, but he is seeking another four-year term as controller.

He's listed as a candidate for controller, too.

James L. Flournoy, a Los Angeles attorney, is running for secretary of state.

Both Flournoys are Republicans. And the offices are listed next to each other on the ballot.

The Sacramento County clerk's office Friday was preparing a reprinted and corrected batch of sample ballots for mailing while changing the incorrect listing on the official ballot.

JFK Halfs Hard to Find

WASHINGTON (U) — The busy mint at Denver has turned out more than a billion silver half dollars in memory of the late President John F. Kennedy, but they are seldom seen any more.

No more of the silver coins are being produced because the Treasury Department is waiting for Congress to give it authority to make a three-layer half-dollar of nickel and copper, the same "sandwich" metal now used for dimes and quarters.

The half dollars seem to have fallen victim to Gresham's Law, the maxim that people will hoard money that has the greatest value of its own and spend the less valuable money. Since the silver in the Kennedy halves is worth more than the metal in other coins, they hoard the halves and spend the quarters.

"Maybe the Department of Finance felt that by cutting the travel allowance, the employees would stay in their offices and work."



VICE PRESIDENT, REP. WILLIAM CRAMER RESPOND TO TALK BY GOV. CLAUDE KIRK Agnew, Left, Campaigning for GOP Ticket, Was Dubbed 'Mr. Wonderful' at Orlando, Fla., Rally —AP Wirephoto

Agnew Says He's Doing Job for President, Chides Finch

ORLANDO, Fla. (U) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Friday his attacks on Democratic politicians — and occasionally Republicans who disagree

with the Administration — are part of a White House assignment that gives him "a sense or purpose and definition."

"Let me just make one

thing clear, as the vice president in the Nixon Administration I am not on a frolic," Agnew told a news conference as he wound up a two-day campaign visit to this state that plays an important part in Administration's hopes to capture control of the U.S. Senate.

"I'm out here doing a job for the Administration," Agnew said, "and while everything I say does not receive the express clearance of the President I have a sense of purpose and definition in what I'm attempting to accomplish."

Agnew made the comment when asked for his response to comments by presidential counselor Robert H. Finch.

Finch told a news conference in Milwaukee Thursday that the White House has a "hands off policy" toward the tight New York senatorial race between Republican incumbent Charles Goodell, Democrat Richard Ottinger and Conservative James Buckley.

Finch, who has differed mildly and at long range with Agnew on other issues during the campaign season, indicated but did not say outright that Agnew was not speaking for President Nixon when the vice president recently criticized Goodell.

"I suppose he was expressing a personal hope or conviction or possibly even a straddle," Agnew said of Finch.

Nixon Due in HHH Territory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon is expanding his campaign appearances to cover 18 to 20 states, including Hubert H. Humphrey's home state of Minnesota, in a high-gear attempt to win Republican control of the Senate in next month's elections.

This word from the White House Friday coincided with an announcement that Nixon's wife, Pat, who prefers to accompany her husband, will travel alone next week to Michigan, Minnesota and Nevada in behalf of GOP candidates. Her son-in-law, David Eisenhower, will campaign Monday in Charleston and Columbia, S.C.

Nixon leaves today on a one-day swing through Vermont, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, where he ends the day at a dinner for Green Bay Packers quarterback Bart Starr.

AFTER a speech the night before in Dallas, the President will campaign for re-election of Sen. Ralph T. Smith, R-Ill., against Democrat Adlai Stevenson III.

The same day, he will tour Minnesota for Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-Minn., in his battle for the Senate against Humphrey, the former vice president whom Nixon defeated in 1968.

Agnew Traveling Back Alleys—HHH

RED WING, Minn. (U) — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey responded Friday to an attack by Spiro T. Agnew, calling the vice president the "brass knuckles" of the Nixon Administration.

"I believe that while Mr. Nixon is seeking to tell the public that he is traveling the high road to bring us together, his vice president is working the back alleys in a knock-down, drag-out fight that is tearing us apart. I regret this," Humphrey said.

"I think it can be said he is the political brass knuckles of the administration," he added.

Humphrey, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate in Minnesota against Republican Rep. Clark MacGregor, was in Red Wing campaigning Friday.

In a speech at Jacksonville, Fla., Thursday, Agnew called Humphrey the "political turncoat act of the year," declaring that Humphrey had "viciously" attacked former President Lyndon B. Johnson. Humphrey was quoted in the New York Times Magazine as saying Johnson was "absolutely paranoid about the war in Vietnam."

Heads of 9 Nations Will Meet Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House announced Friday that President Nixon will meet with at least nine heads of state or government between Oct. 21 and Oct. 26.

All will be in the U.S. for ceremonies marking the 25th anniversary of the United Nations.

The schedule includes: Prince Souvanna Phouma, the Laotian chief of state, Oct. 21; Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, Oct. 24; and Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios, Pakistan President Yahya Khan, Panama President Dimitrio Lakas, Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, Nationalist China Premier C. K. Yen and Cambodian chief of state Cheng Heng, all on Oct. 25.

The White House previously announced that Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu would meet with Nixon on Oct. 26.

Economy Seen Ready to Grow

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (U) — President Nixon's budget chief, George P. Shultz, said Friday night the economy is "on the threshold of a healthy expansion" and warned the growth must be prevented — by budget-tightening methods — from rekindling inflation.

Shultz spoke to more than 100 top industrialists attending the fall meeting of the Business Council here.

The White House has announced members of the council will participate Sunday afternoon in a conference with Nixon and the President's economic high command on the economic outlook.

The White House gathering will be in effect a replay of a discussion scheduled for today's closed session of the Business Council.

Schultz and other of the President's top economic advisers are scheduled to participate.

Riles Hits Max on Credibility

RIVERSIDE (UPI) — Wilson Riles, candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, asserted Friday that his incumbent opponent established a "Grand Canyon of a credibility gap" in Sacramento.

Riles told a YMCA luncheon that the Legislature last July chopped Max Rafferty's budget by 20 per cent, the largest of any department head, and took many programs from his control.

Riles said the State Department of Finance recommended that \$100,000 be chopped out of Rafferty's in-state travel allowance when the budget was presented to the Legislature.

"Most of the in-state travel money went for the incumbent's employees to putter around the state visiting the 350 advisory committees and commissions he's created," Riles said.

"Maybe the Department of Finance felt that by cutting the travel allowance, the employees would stay in their offices and work."

Murphy Optimistic About Reelection

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — U.S. Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., said Friday that cheering, friendly crowds along the campaign trail make him optimistic about re-election despite the latest poll.

He told the Commonwealth Club that his reception among workers as well as the young people makes him "think things are going to be all right. I'm not an expert . . . but I am a pretty good human engineer."

A newly released poll shows Murphy's opponent, Rep. John Tunney, D-Calif., holds a two-point lead in the race.

The senator reviewed his record, stressing support of measures for conservation, anti-pollution, education and shipbuilding.

MURPHY said one of the most satisfying results of his career in government was when President Nixon acted on his personal appeal to assure that the Point Reyes property in Marin County be preserved in its natural state as a national seashore.

Murphy said the Soviet Union may be trying to bury the United States at sea by expansion of its merchant marine fleet.

In the past eight years, he said, Soviet tonnage has increased from 5 to 12 million tons and the Russians

boast they will reach 18 million by 1975.

Murphy said Russia is using her ships to undermine U. S. Foreign policy, diminish its prestige and steal away trade dollars.

Murphy said the Merchant Marine Act of 1970, to be signed by the President next Wednesday, will help the nation combat this threat by providing subsidy payments for 300 new merchant vessels costing about \$6 billion over the next 10 years.

ASKED about his health, Murphy said it was good. "I don't sound as well as I used to," said the senator whose voice has been made hoarse by throat surgery. "But it is no handicap in the Senate. I can be heard. I am the only senator who is amplified."

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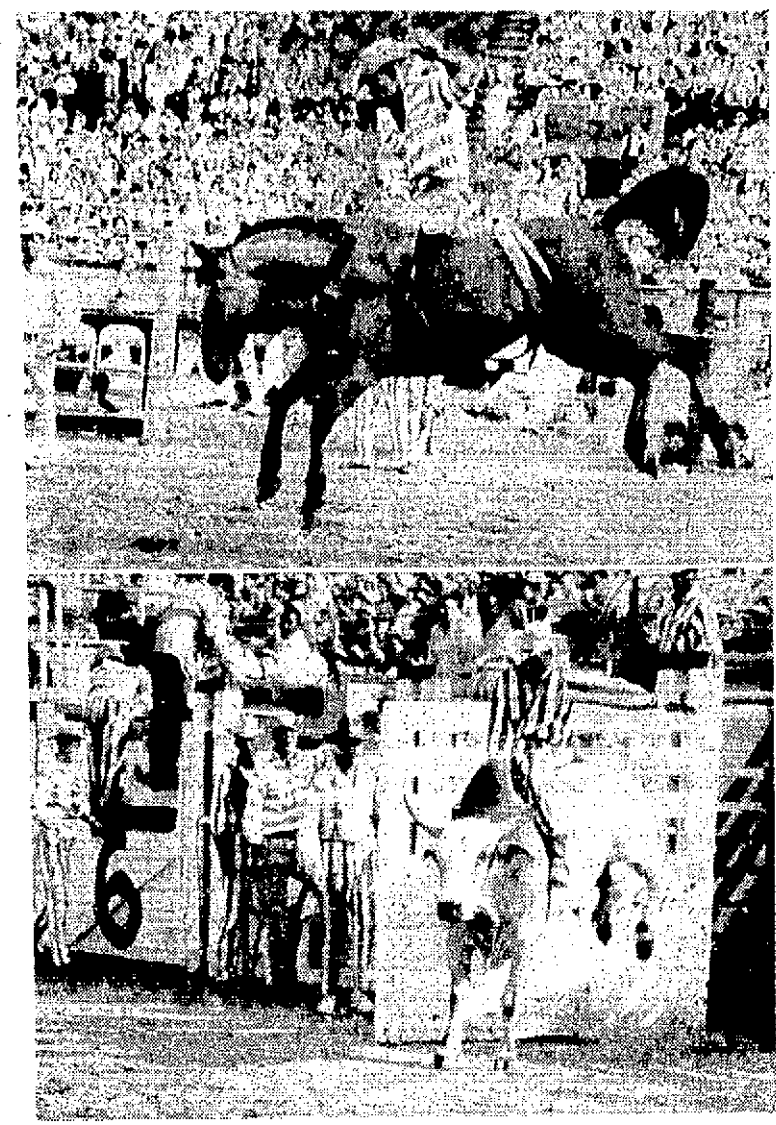
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CONFINED COMPETITORS in prison stripes and cowboy hats risk their necks to break the monotony of cellblock life every Sunday in October at Huntsville, Texas, State Prison. Thousands jam stands to watch convicts perform.

Rodeo Fans Like Prison Daredevils

By GODFREY ANDERSON

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. — Even eight seconds on a bucking bronco can break the monotony of long prison term, which is what gives the Huntsville Prison Rodeo its kicks.

Every Sunday each October western fans pack into the million dollar stadium outside the towering red brick wall of the state penitentiary to watch the action.

The convict riders, wearing cowboy hats with their striped prison garb, take risks seldom seen outside a bullring. There's money in it for those prepared to win at the hard way. And for those who break a bone as well as the monotony . . . Well, the hospital beds are sadder than those in the cells.

Every convict who takes part — 52 were picked from 150 entrants this year — gets \$7 for performing. If he can stay on a bucking bronco or a raging bull the full eight seconds until the hooper sounds, he earns more. Top money is around \$300, and that buys a lot of ice cream in the pen canteen.

Word spread about how daring the convicts were and by the late thirties, the rodeo was attracting visitors from all over Texas and from out of state. The present 25,000-seat oval stadium was built in 1950.

All the 13,000 inmates of the Texas State Penitentiary get a chance to see at least one of the rodeo performances, provided they've a clear record for the previous year.

THEY WATCH from inside a kind of close-mesh cage, high on the stands near the top of the prison's outer wall.

"Otherwise the temptation might prove too great," an official explained.

NET RECEIPTS from

MANY EXPECTED TO WIN More Women Seek Seats in Congress

By MARGARET SCHERF

WASHINGTON — A group of candidates ranging from old-line conservative to New Left liberal is trying to increase the number of congressional seats held by America's majority, women.

Although women outnumbered men by two million in voting booths during the last national election, they are outnumbered 50 to 1 in Congress, which has fewer female members today than it's had in 18 years.

The gap is almost certain to be narrowed, if only slightly, in the Nov. 3 election.

All 10 women incumbents are expected to win re-election, and so are several female challengers to male candidates.

HOWEVER, Lenore Romney, whose election

would double distaff representation in the Senate, is accorded little chance of joining Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine.

"Never before has the voice and understanding of a concerned woman been so needed," asserts the 61-year-old wife of George Romney, former governor of Michigan and now secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the Nixon Cabinet.

The message isn't getting through. A hit on the hustings during her husband's gubernatorial and presidential bids, Mrs. Romney has been less skillful stumping in her own behalf, and the polls indicate she will lose by a large margin to two-term Democratic incumbent Philip A. Hart.

Though Mrs. Romney bills herself only as Lenore, she has been unable

to erase the image of being attached to strings manipulated by her husband.

A bumper sticker popular in Michigan reads "Larleen Romney for U.S. Senate" — an allusion to the late Larleen Wallace, elected governor of Alabama as a stand-in for husband George.

AMONG House hopefuls, Bella Abzug, New Left lawyer active in peace and the Women's Liberation movement, appeared headed for victory on the Democratic ticket in New York City's 9th district.

"Both men and women have reacted with good gusto to my slogan, 'This woman's place is in the House,'" says Mrs. Abzug, 49, a founder of the New Democratic Coalition and Women Strike for Peace.

With considerable gusto herself, Mrs. Abzug has conducted a lively, hand-pumping campaign against the Republican candidate, radio personality Barry Farber, in the Greenwich Village shops, Chinatown restaurants and Bowery missions of the district.

At the opposite extreme of the political spectrum is Republican Phyllis Schlafly, 46, who is giving six-term Democratic incumbent George Shipley the toughest challenge of his career in Illinois, downstate 23rd district.

Mrs. Schlafly, whose book, "A Choice Not an Echo," is credited with helping Barry Goldwater win the 1964 GOP presidential nomination, has had the help of Goldwater and conservatives across the country in her third try for Congress.

"You know where I stand," states the campaign slogan of Louise Day Hicks, Boston city councilwoman who won wide publicity but narrowly lost a mayoral election in 1967 with her stand against school busing.

Standing on her slogan, Mrs. Hicks passes out "position papers" emphasizing "crime in the streets."

ENDORSED by retiring House Speaker John W. McCormack, whose seal she hopes to capture, Mrs. Hicks looks like an easy winner in Massachusetts' 9th district, a Democratic stronghold.

Also favored is Mrs. Ella T. Grasso, 51, Connecticut's secretary of state for 12 years, who seeks election from that state's 6th district.

Mrs. Grasso served as co-chairman of the platform committees at the

1964 and 1968 Democratic National Conventions and championed the peace plank at the latter. Her opponent is Republican Richard C. Kilbourne.

Ann Uccello, 47, Republican mayor of Hartford, is thought to have a longshot chance at Connecticut's 1st district seat. She was persuaded to run against Democrat William P. Carter by telephone calls from President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

An independent, Edward Coll, also is in the race.

Running in a largely Democratic district, Miss Uccello has pleased liberals by calling for more state and federal aid to combat urban problems, and made points with conservatives by echoing Agnew's criticism of the national news media.

Two black women running for Congress are Mrs. Medgar Evers, widow of the murdered civil rights leader, and Janet Robert Jennings, onetime secretary to the late Sen. Everett Dirksen.

Mrs. Evers is given little chance of unseating Republican Rep. John Rousset, a John Birch Society officer, in suburban Los Angeles where she campaigns on a "moderation-versus-extremism" theme.

Mrs. Jennings is expected to run poorly on Chicago's South Side against her Democratic opponent, Ralph Metcalfe, also black, who has the powerful support of Mayor Richard J. Daley. Mrs. Jennings says she's received no help from the Republican Party, financial or otherwise, despite her strong support of the Nixon Administration.

Other female candidates include: —Kathleen Williams, Democrat from Indiana's 5th district and onetime editor of Glamour Magazine.

—Mrs. Margaret Dennison, Ohio 19th district Republican whose husband, a former congressman, recently was nominated by Nixon as a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

—Karen Burstein, 28, Democratic candidate in New York's 4th district who says, "I think my sex will help, but I think my age is a handicap."

—N. Toni Kimmel, Democrat in California's 27th district. A public relations counselor, she thinks her primary victory may have been helped by the way her name is listed on the ballot.

Gals in Nearly 1 of 10 Government Posts

WASHINGTON — Out of 3,000 possible White House appointments, 250 have gone to women so far, says the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

BPW's scorekeeping is part of its effort to get more women into policymaking government positions.

The greater part of its effort however goes to running a 1,000-member talent bank, "ranging from architects to zoologists," drawn from 15 member organizations. From this pool, BPW submits names of qualified women to the White House as top civil service and commission task force jobs open up.

So far BPW has had only one direct success, an appointment to the School Finance Committee, but it feels it has had some impact — the White House now calls for suggestions.

"We don't care if the White House doesn't appoint our recommendation so long as a woman gets appointed," Mrs. Lucille Shriver, BPW's executive director, said in an interview.

The big problem is finding out in time when appointments will become vacant," Dr. Phyllis O'Callaghan, legislation director at BPW, said.

WAITING FOR the

White House to call often means that government departments already have put in strong plugs for several male candidates, Dr. O'Callaghan said.

As a stopgap measure, BPW staffers hope to find agency contacts who will call them when high-ranking jobs are opening up, Dr. O'Callaghan said.

A more permanent measure would be the appointment of a presidential special assistant "who understands the gross discriminations and inequities suffered by the nation's women," Mrs. Shriver said.

One of the special assistant's duties, she said, would be to urge the top-level appointment of women.

Dr. Dorothy M. Ford, the nominee to the School Finance Committee, said the BPW talent bank was her only channel to the appointment.

"I'm a Republican now living in Whittier, Calif., President Nixon's hometown, but the President doesn't know me," said Dr. Ford, former member of President Lyndon B. Johnson's Advisory Council on Extension and Continuing Education. "I was national president of BPW during the Johnson Administration and did many things with the White House then, but this appointment would be from the talent bank."

the gate money go to an educational and recreational fund. Some nonprisoners come in to exhibit their horsemanship but do not compete.

The prison rodeo was started in 1932 by Lee Simmons, a former director of the penitentiary. It was just a recreational feature for the inmates then, but some of the Huntsville townfolk came along to watch.

Word spread about how daring the convicts were and by the late thirties, the rodeo was attracting visitors from all over Texas and from out of state. The present 25,000-seat oval stadium was built in 1950.

All the 13,000 inmates of the Texas State Penitentiary get a chance to see at least one of the rodeo performances, provided they've a clear record for the previous year.

THEY WATCH from inside a kind of close-mesh cage, high on the stands near the top of the prison's outer wall.

"Otherwise the temptation might prove too great," an official explained.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. — If Gen. Robert E. Lee and President Martin Van Buren could sport long hair and beards without being jailed for their appearance, why not a 17-year-old youth today?

That question was raised in papers filed in circuit court Friday seeking dismissal of a 10-day jail sentence for a youth who appeared in court in what Judge Francis Gouldman called a "weird and undesirable appearance."

In sentencing the youth last month for contempt, Gouldman described his unkempt hair and beard as "similar to a cross between an Angora goat and a baboon."

Philip J. Hirschkop, attorney for the youth, said "American and English jurisprudence is lacking in any standards or judge's opinions of what presents 'weird and undesirable' appearances."

IF HIS client could be jailed, Hirschkop said, then why not "tuff-haired" Van Buren for resembling a koala bear or "bushy-haired" Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes for resembling "a cross between a moose, a yak and an European aoudoud?"

The petition included pictures of Van Buren, Holmes and Lee and five other men of history with the hairy look.

The youth had been brought to juvenile court on a charge of violating the curfew terms of his probation. He was returned to court on Sept. 24 and the charge dropped, but he was ordered to jail because his hair was not cut as the judge had directed in the first appearance.

HE IS NOW free pending his appeal hearing on Oct. 26. The juvenile's name was not given out.

Hirschkop said the youth faces the 10-day sentence because Gouldman does not like the sideburns or beard on the youth, neither of which is "permissible grounds for contempt citations."

If Gouldman can "jail people for sideburns and small beards," the lawyer

said, "then why not for mustaches, toupees or women with jade earrings or men with striped shirts?"

With such standards, Gouldman might mete out

"10 days for mutton chops, 30 days for hair over the collar, \$50 fine for mustaches in general . . . with an automatic \$100 for a Fu Manchu," Hirschkop argued.

Louisville University Gives Course on Homosexuality

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A noncredit course on homosexuality at the University of Louisville has a lot of people uneasy.

The course, sponsored by the Gay Liberation Front, is part of the school's "Free University," a series of informal "classes" whose only connection with the university is that they are on school property.

"THERE hasn't been any harassment yet, but I expect some," said Dr. Edwin Segal, an anthropology professor.

"I knew we were taking a chance when we allowed the course. I just have my fingers crossed," said university President Dr. Woodrow Strickler.

About 30 persons attend the weekly discussions. Some are homosexuals, some aren't.

"We have no way of knowing who is and who isn't unless it comes out in a student's comments," Segal said.

All come to learn more on a subject about which Segal said "we know damned little."

The 29-year-old bearded faculty member attends the sessions as an invited guest. Though he has led a couple of discussions, he explains that it isn't his course and that he comes to learn.

"Some of the students are bitter," Segal said, "some aren't. Some have lost jobs because they were homosexuals."

Segal, who is married, said many who attend seem to be saying: "Treat us as individuals and don't focus on this particular deviation. Everyone has some kind of deviation."

"THE UNIVERSITY of Louisville should be praised to the heavens for allowing this course to be held," he said. There is a general fear, however, that a lot of people will feel otherwise.

"I don't think there's any question about it. I could get some trouble from the politicians" because of the course, Strickler said.

The university is part of the state system and relies in part on legislators to get needed state aid.

Women Light on Brakes

WASHINGTON — A substantial number of women might not be able to apply enough brake pedal pressure to stop their cars as fast as possible in some emergencies, a government study indicates.

Federal standards permit manufacturers to install brake systems which require up to 200 pounds of pedal pressure to stop a car within 600 feet if part of the system fails. More than half the women in a government test could not exert 200 pounds pressure.

Between 10 and 18 percent could not provide the 150 pounds of pressure set as the maximum allowable to effect a hard stop at 80 miles-an-hour.

The government is moving to toughen the standards, which were written into the auto safety law when it took effect three years ago.

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Sedatives to Sleep, Tranquilizers for Relaxing—Beware!

(Editor's Note: In installment form, your newspaper is publishing answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse. This is the seventh installment. A booklet, "What You and Your Family Should Know About Drugs," incorporates all the installments. Advertisements periodically printed elsewhere in the newspaper specify how it may be obtained.)

What are sedatives and tranquilizers?

Sedatives induce sleep. When taken in small doses they reduce daytime tension and anxiety. The barbiturates constitute the largest group of sedatives.

When used without close supervision, the possibilities of taking increased amounts and becoming dependent are present. In street parlance, the sedatives are also called "golf balls," "sleepers," and "downers."

The tranquilizers are drugs that calm, relax and diminish anxiety. Like sedatives, they may cause drowsiness. Tranquilizers that are used to treat serious mental disorders are not dependency producing. It is tranquilizers like meprobamate (Miltown, Equanil) to which dependence can be developed.

Are sedatives physically addicting?

Yes. Tolerance to the effects of barbiturates develops and withdrawal effects occur when the drug is stopped. A strong desire to continue taking the drug is present after a few weeks on large amounts. Addiction to 50 or more sleeping pills a day has been reported.

Are barbiturates the only group of sedatives with danger of addiction?

No. Other addicting sedatives include glutethimide (doriden), chloral hydrate and many others. Everything that is said about the barbiturates can be applied to the non-barbiturate sedatives.

Who are the abusers of barbiturates?

People who have difficulty dealing with anxiety, or who have troubles with insomnia may become overinvolved with sedatives or tranquilizers and come to depend on them.

Barbiturates are taken by some heroin users either to supplement the heroin or as a substitute for it.

People under excessive stress, or those who cannot tolerate ordinary stress, are vulnerable. A few years ago sedatives were drugs of abuse for adults. Now they are being consumed more and more frequently by teenagers and pre-teenagers.

Persons who take amphetamines and become jittery might also take barbiturates to ease their tension.

What are the medical uses for sedatives?

In addition to inducing sleep and relaxing tensions, barbiturates are used for psychosomatic conditions such as high blood pressure and peptic ulcers. One barbiturate, phenobarbital, is useful as an anticonvulsant.

What happens if a barbiturate abuser suddenly stops taking the drug?

If the barbiturate dependence is severe, sudden discontinuance of the drug can be dangerous. A severe withdrawal state resembles delirium tremens. The patient is sweaty, fearful, sleepless and tremulous. He is restless, agitated, and may suffer convulsions. In addition, he may see things that aren't there and have delusional, confused thoughts. The amount of barbiturates must be slowly decreased; the patient requires considerable medical and nursing support.

Sudden barbiturate withdrawal is an acute medical emergency requiring hospitalization and intensive care.

Are sedatives taken in large quantities dangerous?

Yes. "The most common mode of suicide with drugs is with sleeping pills. Accidental deaths due to taking a larger number than intended are not uncommon. In the latter instance, the person takes one or two pills at bedtime, falls asleep and then awakens. Not remembering that he has taken his sleeping medicine, he takes some more. If this is repeated a few times during the night a poisonous overdose may be consumed.

Do people fall asleep when they take large amounts of sedatives continually?

Ordinarily they go into a coma. If they are tolerant to large amounts, they may remain awake and appear intoxicated. Speech and movements may be uncoordinated. Skilled tasks are performed sluggishly and without precision. Judgment and perception are impaired. Confusion, slurred speech, irritability, and an unsteady gait are often seen in chronic users.

How can one break a large sedative "habit"?

This should be done with the help of a physician. Sometimes hospitalization is necessary. Gradual reduction is safer than abrupt discontinuance.

Is it true that some people abuse sedatives and stimulants simultaneously?

Yes. Although the two types of drugs have opposite actions, some individuals become dependent upon the combinations. It might be imagined that an "upper" would completely neutralize a "downer," but this isn't so. A desirable feeling is obtained, and large numbers of such combinations may be swallowed habitually.

Is it true that the combination of sleeping pills and alcohol is dangerous?

Yes. Taken together, less than lethal doses of alcohol and sleeping pills may be fatal. The person who is drunk may take a few barbiturate capsules and not survive. Barbiturates when taken with narcotics, anesthetics, and tranquilizers may also be fatal.

(Next: What is a narcotic?)

Salt Water Shots Relieve Cancer Pain

CHICAGO (AP) — A Philadelphia surgeon has reported success in relieving the severe pain of patients lying cold salt water just below the skull.

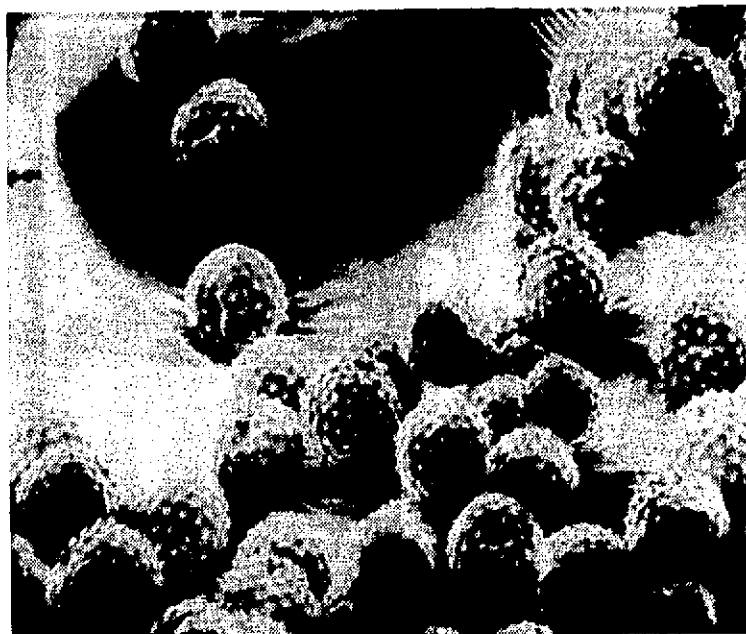
The report was presented at the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons, which ended Friday, by Dr. George J. Mathews, a neurosurgeon at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital.

Mathews and two colleagues, Drs. Victor T. Ambruso and Jewell L. Osterholm, developed this technique, which has been found useful also for relief of pain in some other diseases.

Mathews credited Dr. Edward Hitchcock of Edinburgh, Scotland, with development in 1967 of the original procedure, which involved injection of cold saline solution near the base of the spinal column and withdrawal of some spinal fluid.

AFTER administration by this method, however, the patients have severe headaches, a usual complication of spinal drainage.

Mathews said this complication is absent when the saline solution, at freezing temperature, is injected in the spinal column just below the skull at the point where pain-carrying nerves join.



THE ROOT CAUSE OF YOUR PROBLEM

If you suffer from hay fever, here is a closeup of your enemy. It's pollen from ragweed and goldenrod enlarged 1,250 times through the eye of a new scanning electron microscope used at the Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois. The life-size look is due to the extreme depth of focus in the instrument, more than 300 times greater than a conventional microscope.

—AP Wirephoto

L.B. DIRECTORY UPDATED

Area Drug Aid Grows

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Increased efforts at helping the drug user have made necessary a revision of Long Beach's popular Drug Abuse Directory, it was announced Friday by Dr. Eugene M. Blumberg, a clinical psychologist.

Dr. Blumberg, chairman of the Community Planning Council's drug abuse committee, reported some of the major changes so that persons who already own a directory can amend it.

The directory may be obtained for a minimal contribution of \$1 from the Community Planning Council office at 3515 Linden Ave.

One major change is that there no longer is a waiting list for drug users under 19 years old who wish to seek assistance at the Psychiatric Clinic for Children, 5887 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. The original directory, issued just recently, says there is a 30-day wait.

Catholic Social Service, 123 E. 14th St., Long Beach, announced that it now is charging a fee according to ability to pay. The agency offers group therapy and counseling concerning dangerous drugs.

The Free Clinic now is located at 1228 Pine Ave., Long Beach. The old directory gives the clinic's previous address.

THE FREE Clinic also has revised its Saturday schedule. It now is 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. every third Saturday.

Youth Action Commis-

sion, 5200 Orange Ave., Long Beach, has changed its hours to 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday. All ages are served, not 13 through 19 as previously stated. Eligibility for services is on "basis of need," Dr. Blumberg said.

Nar-Anon Family Groups-Palos Verdes Chapter is erroneously listed as Narcotics Anonymous in the original directory. Hours also have been changed to 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applicants can phone a new number — 547-5800 — or appear in person at the chapter's headquarters Presbyterian Church, 6410 at St. Peter's by the Sea, Palos Verdes Drive, Portuguese Bend.

Not listed in the original directory is a new service of the Nar-Anon group. It now is holding a meeting at 8:30 p.m. every Monday at Belmont Heights United Methodist Church, 317 Termino Ave., Long Beach, for families of drug users.

NARCOTICS Anonymous of Paramount gives its services to drug users only — not families of users as originally stated.

Narcotics Anonymous is also holding a meeting for female users only at 8:30 p.m. Mondays in St. Luke's Presbyterian Road, Rolling Hills. This is Church, 26825 Rolling Hills a new listing in the directory.

Another new service is a meeting for Spanish-speaking persons only, at 8:30 p.m. Fridays at Narcotics Prevention Project of

Boyle Heights, 507 Echan-dia St., Los Angeles. Persons 16 years and older may attend, and the meeting is for users and their families.

The Youth Clinic, 22101 Norwalk Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens, is currently revising its schedule to provide more hours.

Dr. Dumas said he is concerned about the perpetuation of erroneous information about drugs because such information damages efforts to curb use of dangerous compounds.

"Most kids know more about drugs than you and I (doctors)," Dr. Dumas said.

In Orange County, where Dr. Dumas has conducted

Parents who use drugs, including LSD, bear more defective children than non-users, but there is no substantial evidence that LSD causes birth defects by damaging the genetic mechanism of cells.

That's the contention of Dr. K.W. Dumas, assistant professor of pediatrics at UC Irvine College of Medicine, who addressed pediatricians Friday at Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

Dr. Dumas said a number of medical investigators, including himself, have been unable to duplicate studies of others which incriminate LSD as a cause of damage to chromosomes.

Chromosomes are the microscopic threads of matter in the nucleus of cells — substances that carry genetic or hereditary information.

studies concerning drug effects, youngsters are primarily using LSD, marijuana and "speed" (methamphetamine), he disclosed.

"The 'street drugs' in Orange County are sometimes said to include THC, psilocybin and mescaline, he said, but such is not the case. Various laboratory studies have shown these agents to be mainly LSD, the widely known hallucinating drug.

LSD comes in several strengths, the strongest being the so-called "sunshine yellow," the physician disclosed.

Two major contributing factors to the current drug culture, he said, are the tendency of physicians to "overprescribe" medications and the fact that "kids use drugs because it's fun."

"I would hope that they

would get their jollies in some other fashion," Dr. Dumas commented.

His conclusion that LSD doesn't damage chromosomes to cause birth defects is based chiefly on two studies, one of them involving babies placed by the Division of Adoptions in Orange County.

The Orange County study involved women who used LSD during pregnancy. There were 127 pregnancies, 82 livebirths, with six babies displaying congenital malformations.

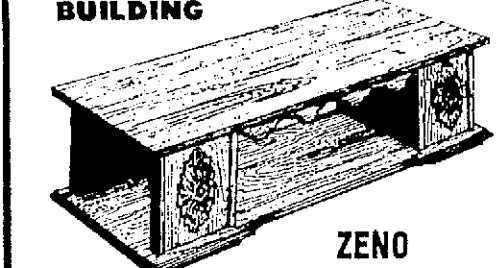
In the 65 remaining pregnancies, there were 58 induced abortions and seven spontaneous abortions, with three of the latter showing defects in the fetuses.

"This is the same incidence as several years ago (before widespread LSD use)," he pointed out.

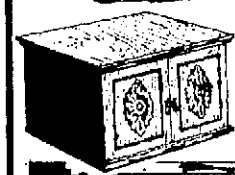
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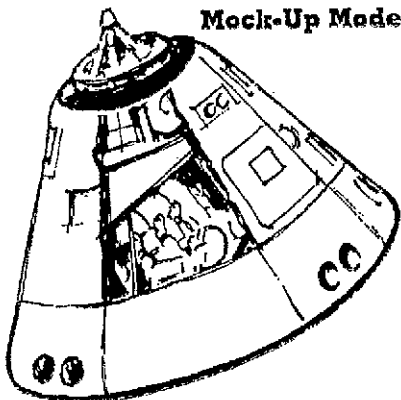
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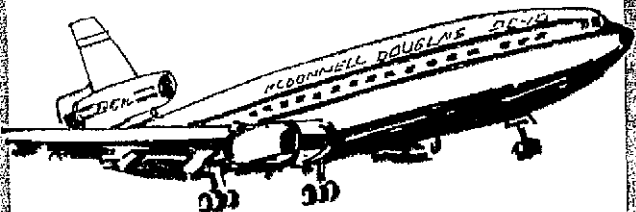
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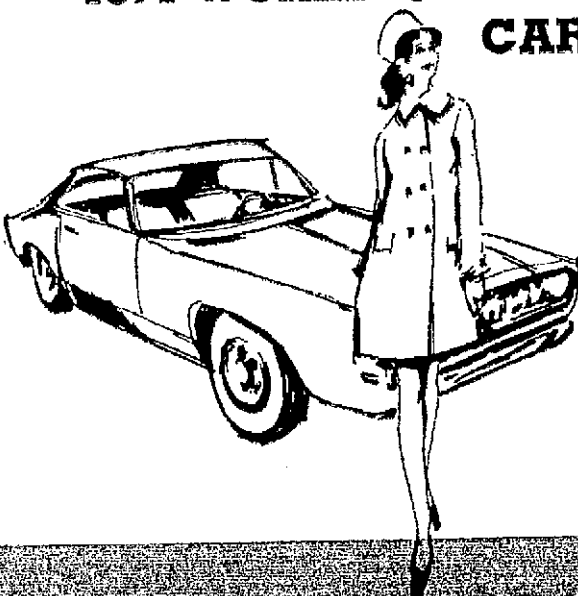


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Downtown LONG BEACH

JOIN THE
FUN AND
EXCITEMENT
OF
GOOD OL' DAYS!

FREE
ATTRACTIONS
FOR THE
ENTIRE FAMILY

STRIKE LEVY REVOLT THREATENS UAW

By GEORGE LAINE
Staff Writer

Increases in dues for United Auto Workers — to underwrite the union's costs in its strike against General Motors — are inevitable, in the view of beleaguered union officials here.

The proposed increase — estimated at \$20 per week per person — has been bitterly opposed by members of Local 148, which represents 12,000 UAW members at the Long Beach McDonnell Douglas plant.

On Thursday — in two separate meetings — members of all three shifts at the sprawling aircraft plant voted to reject any dues increases to be sought at a special convention of the UAW next Saturday at Detroit.

But Douglas employees, combined with all other

aerospace workers in the UAW, comprise only a fraction more than 10 per cent of the union's membership. Even if all of the aerospace workers agreed to oppose a dues increase, they could still be outvoted by the autoworker members.

Frustration and helplessness have marked the statements — both public and private — of Local 148's membership and leadership.

Jim Slay, local president, has pointed out in the past that aerospace workers must dance to the tune piped by the massive Detroit locals.

Clarence Gregory, who heads the 32-member Local 148 delegation to the Detroit meeting, has pledged to vote the entire delegation in opposition to any dues or assessment hike. "Realistically," he says, "the action won't count for much if the big Detroit locals stand together."

Indications that the Local 148 membership was nearing open rebellion were evident at Thursday's meetings. In the pre-dawn meeting of the swing shift members and in the evening session attended by day and graveyard workers, the demand that the local withdraw from the UAW was repeated no less than five times.

One suggestion was that Local 148 "get the hell out of the UAW." The other four, more reasonably, suggested that the union members at Douglas attempt to form their own aerospace union, perhaps in conjunction with workers from North American Rockwell, Lockheed and other aerospace firms.

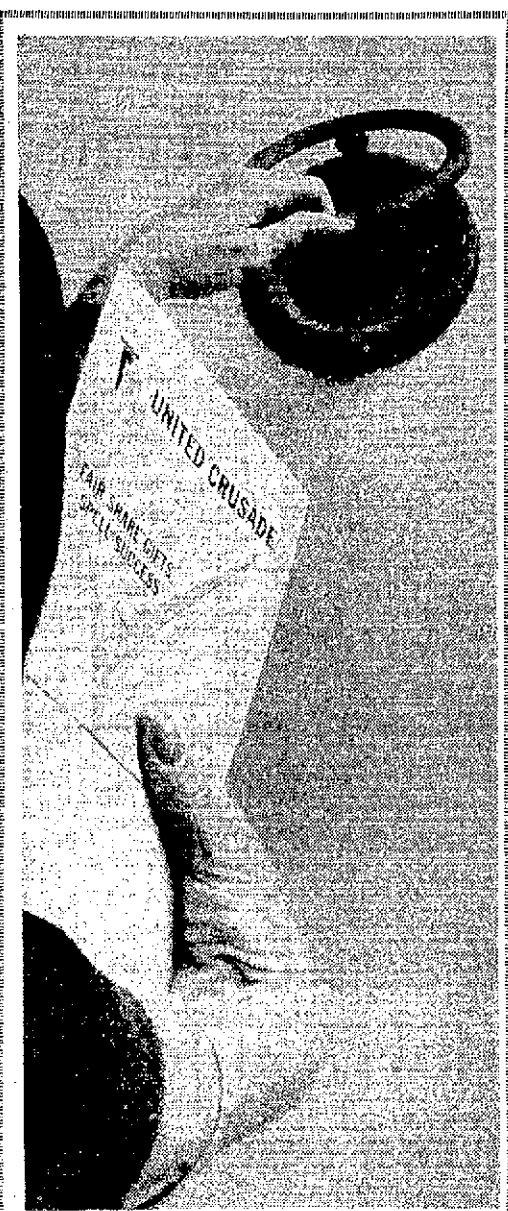
A leaflet, circulated throughout the McDonnell Douglas plant last week by one group of members, tipped employees off to the proposed \$20 per week dues hike but advised members that the state's delegates to the convention "will oppose this dues increase."

On Friday, however, most officials in the union privately admitted the aerospace votes will have little impact on the Detroit meeting. "This thing was tested three years ago in the Ford strike," said Harold Clemens, assistant regional director for the UAW.

"The convention will meet next Saturday and make its decision and I'm sure the decision will be legal and constitutional."

The decision may also, however, provide the fulcrum needed to start aerospace workers, including those at McDonnell Douglas, searching for a new union apparatus that will be more responsive to aerospace needs.

"Hell," said one swing shift worker, "there's more than 12,000 of us out there. Right now our voice doesn't mean a damn thing. We better make some changes."



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1970 SECTION B — PAGE B-1
MARKETS ON PAGES C-6 & C-7

SHIP OIL SPILL FINE
LEVIED, SUSPENDED

By JACK BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Owners of a Liberian freighter, ordered Thursday to pay \$7,992 to clean up an oil spill, Friday were given a \$500 suspended fine by a Long Beach Municipal Court judge.

Judge Charles T. Smith levied the fine after owners of the SS Bournemouth pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge of violating pollution laws brought by the California Department of Fish and Game.

A similar charge against the master of the vessel, Capt. Demetrios Navrogiannis, was dismissed on motion of Deputy City Attorney William S. Halsey. The Bournemouth Ship-

The incident, involving an estimated 10-barrel oil spill from the vessel Oct. 3, developed into a case believed to be unique in U.S. maritime law.

Fish and game Patrol Capt. Walter Putnam ordered the Bournemouth seized after the ship's captain denied the oil came from his vessel and refused to clean it up.

'Oil' Ship Fined

A West German steamship corporation Friday was fined \$300 after its officials pleaded "no contest" to charges of permitting 19 gallons of fuel oil to spill into Los Angeles Harbor waters Sept. 19 from the motor vessel Hansa Nord. The fine was levied against the Nordtran Steamship Co. in San Pedro Municipal Court.

ping Co. of Monrovia was placed on one-year summary probation.

The seizure, upheld by a federal district judge, prevented the vessel from leaving port until the shipping company posted a \$10,000 bond to cover clean-up costs.

It is believed this was the first foreign vessel ever seized other than for damages resulting from collision or personal injury.

Earlier the judge ruled seizure by state officials was legal.

The judge indicated he ruled against the shipping company after studying laboratory tests.

State officials charged with enforcing anti-water pollution laws hailed the unique verdict as a new legal weapon which can be used in the battle against harbor polluters.

MORE MAIL
TO N. VIET

The Long Beach Post Office, which usually averages less than a letter a week to North Vietnam, reports handling more than 80 daily for the last week.

The letters copies of a full-page text which has been running in the Independent Press-Telegram, are addressed to the president of North Vietnam urging him to release the U.S. prisoners of war held by his country.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

Noon — Children's arts and crafts class, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave.
1 p.m. — Open ship, USS Kansas City, off Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.).

Good Old Days Schedule
9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Sidewalk sale, auto show, roving calliope, Nino the clown.
10:30 a.m. — Strawhatters Band, director Jerry Bartkus, Fifth and Pine.

Noon — Municipal Band, Broadway and Pine, director Charles Payne; free caricatures by Barbara Denny until 5 p.m., 334 Pine Ave.; free rides on Queen Mary double decker bus until 5 p.m., board at 737 Pine Ave.

1:00 p.m. — Southern California Banjo Band, Fifth and Pine, Ralph Martin, director, until 4 p.m.
2:00 p.m. — Free rides in pony-drawn circus wagon, board at 6th and Pine.

2:30 p.m. — Roving El Trio Los Galanes, until 5 p.m.
3:30 p.m. — Bobby and Cissy from Lawrence Welk Show, Broadway and Pine.
5:00 p.m. — Show closes.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. — Public concert, Municipal Band, Bixby Park.
8 p.m. — Writers workshop, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

KNOCK KNOCK

Fingers of hundreds of United Crusade volunteer workers will be punching doorbells and lifting door knockers today in Long Beach and Lakewood to raise money to support the health, welfare and youth services of the United Crusade and the American Red Cross.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

L.B. Opera Stages Bright,
Theatrically Valid 'Mame'

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

Long Beach Civic Light Opera is pulling its best foot — and leg, and face — forward this weekend, opening its 23rd consecutive season with "Mame."

"Mame," with Long Beach's own superstar, Laura Killingsworth, in the title role, opened Friday night in CLO's temporary home auditorium at Jordan High.

Laura, to put first things first, is spectacular as Mame. In her long list of credits, this may be the role she fills best — the flamboyant, iconoclastic, softhearted, hard-headed, ever-young Auntie Mame.

A genuine surprise at Friday night's opening were the musical and theatrical values which illuminated the show.

CLEAN, solid, adequately rehearsed overtures on opening night have never been a Civic Light Opera tradition. Yet, if CLO continues to employ David Hubler as conductor and Jan Ritschel as musical director, we may have such a tradition in the making — and a welcome one it would be, too. The bonus was that the rest of this first performance went just as smoothly.

Also somewhat unexpected, after last May's "Take Me Along," was the fluent, subtle, and clarified staging of Gary Davis, this season's resident general director.

The entire production team, as a matter of fact,

including choreographer Cris Timmons, has been engaged for the season, thus providing the kind of artistic continuity our semi-professional local production company needs to realize its undeniable potential.

In that connection, Mrs. Killingsworth's associates

in this current show are magnificently cast.

Betty Motsinger is a Vera Charles to make you roar. Of course she has the best lines; what is delectable is that she also has the best delivery.

Jeannine Altobelli's

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 1)



WRITER JEROME LAWRENCE AT CIVIC OPERA'S OPENING OF 'MAME' His Cousin, Charles Curtis, Performs in the Role of Young Patrick —Staff Photo

Woman Out
\$12,000 as
Purse Stolen

A 70-year-old Compton woman reported to police Friday a youth stole her purse containing \$12,000 in cash as she waited for a bus in North Long Beach.

Catherine Schmidt told police she was waiting for the bus on Long Beach Blvd. north of Neece Street shortly after 11:30 a.m. Friday when a young man sat down next to her.

He told her, "The bus is coming," and when she leaned forward to look, he grabbed the purse and fled along Long Beach to a waiting car with two men in it, she told police.

She said the purse contained \$12,012 in cash and a \$275 check which she was taking to a bank to deposit. Officers were unable to account for why she might have been carrying such a large amount of money.

TO HANDLE SEWAGE

\$3.8 Million Water
Plant OK'd for City

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Award of a \$3,820,000 contract for construction of the Long Beach Water Renovation Plant was announced Friday by John D. Parkhurst, chief engineer and general manager of the County Sanitation Districts. The contractor, Tutor-Myers of North Hollywood, is expected to start construction within a month and complete the work in 18 months, Parkhurst said.

The plant will be built on a 13-acre site, sold by the city to the sanitation districts, in the triangular portion of El Dorado Park East, south of Willow Street. The plant at first will have a capacity of 12.5 million gallons daily. But plans call for ultimate expansion over a 40-year period to a capacity of 62.5 million gallons daily.

The facility, a secondary treatment plant using the activated sludge process, will handle sewage from an area roughly consisting of northeast Long Beach, Hawaiian Gardens, east Lakewood, Cerritos and Artesia south of Artesia Boulevard.

Renovated water from the plant will be used by the city of Long Beach, in part for water-injection by Thums Long Beach Co. in its tideland oil operations and partly for irrigation of park areas. The water for Thums will be delivered via a 6-mile pipeline now being completed to Island White, just off the foot of Orizaba Avenue.

THE PLANT will consist of four buildings. The major structure will be the control building and influent pumping plant, plus laboratory. Other buildings will be the compressor building, to provide the large quantities of compressed air used in the process; the chlorination facility; and the effluent pumping station, which will be Long Beach's unit to pump the renovated water to Island White.

The contract also includes construction of primary sedimentation tanks, aeration tanks, final sedimentation tanks and chlorine-contact tanks.

The triangle formed by Willow Street, San Gabriel River and Coyote Creek has been used for storage of storm waters during periods when the water level in the two channels was above that of the ground water, preventing its runoff into the channels.

In preparing the 13-acre plant site, just completed by Zurn Engineers, the same 108 acre-foot capacity of the storage basin was maintained by using land made available by Edison Co. under its transmission towers.

PRESSURE
TO CLOSE
EL TORO

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

The Marine Corps is beginning to feel pressures to close its sprawling air station at El Toro. Brig. Gen. Henry W. Hise, station commanding general, said Friday.

He told the Orange County Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon at the station officers' mess that the corps has no place to go, and if it did, replacement costs would be \$353 million dollars "where land is cheap" or up to \$750 million elsewhere.

The commanding officer also conceded pressures to close the Santa Ana Marine Corps Air Facility, a helicopter training station which was the Santa Ana Naval Air Station's blimp base in World War II.

Gen. Hise said that the Corps is negotiating for clear zone land adjacent to the helicopter base on the east.

The Irvine Co., which proposes to build the new city of 54,000 acres, bases its plans on elimination of Toro but not of the Santa Ana air facility.



FISHERMEN'S FIESTA BEAUTIES 'LAND' JUDGE CHARLIE TUNA Karen Gartland, Left, and Skipperette Jeri Kusar Savor Catch —Staff Photo

SAN PEDRO FISHERMEN
PICK FIESTA SKIPPERETTE

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

The 1970 edition of the San Pedro Fishermen's Fiesta gained full headway Friday with the selection of 10-year-old Jeri Kusar to reign as "Skipperette" over the colorful three-day festival of music and contests.

The annual fishing industry celebration, which began in 1946, will offer events from rock concerts to a fisherman's skill con-

test and boat races for thousands of visitors expected for the spectacle.

The fiesta is staged on Fishermen's Wharf, at Berth 73 in the Port of Los Angeles. First event produced an Italian fish stew cooked by five top San Pedro chefs for the First Annual World Championship Clippino contest.

Laurels for best Clippino cook were awarded to Sam Sizgorich, of the tuna clipper "Western Fisher", by

singer Dinah Shore and four other judges.

However, the event did not take on its traditional festive air until Miss Kusar, who attends Bishop Montgomery High School, was selected from the field of 10 skipperette contestants from the harbor area.

Others chosen as first mate, and second mate during the bikini and nautical playboy judging were: Karen Gartland, 17, and

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 1)

CLO'S 'MAME' HAS PIZZAZZ

(Continued from Page B-1)

Agnes Gooch is likewise stage-strong, the entire character laid out in one piece, so to speak, hilariously executed but always believable. And her voice, which meets all the demands of that act-stealing, and very difficult, "aria," is right-on.

Charles Curtis and Ronald Cessna are the two Patricks, the former as confident and professional a youngster as our local stage has ever seen, the latter with a promising voice and ditto stage presence.

MANY MORE contribute (see cast box); one ought

FIESTA

(Continued from Page B-1)

Pixie Peterson, 16. Both attend Miraleste High School.

The finalists were chosen from a field of 23, according to Mrs. Bernard Mat-ter, chairman of the Skipperette Committee.

For the remainder of the evening, visitors gathered to hear rock concerts by the "Titanic," and "Three Sensations," or wandered over the wharf's fiesta area, lined with 50 food, game and display booths.

Decorated fishing vessels, lined along the dock, will remain on display throughout the fiesta. Carnival rides for younger festival goers and open house aboard U.S. Navy ships also will highlight each day of the event.

The fiesta resumes today at noon and again Sunday, at 11:30 a.m., closing at midnight both days.

Today's fiesta visitors are expected to line the dock for a finish-line view of a power-boat race—at 2 p.m. — and yacht races, beginning at 3 p.m.

In the tradition of the fiesta, which traces its origin back to ancient ceremonies in which priests and chieftains gave thanks for bountiful catches, a fishermen's net-mending and rope-splicing contest will be staged at 7 p.m. Rock and dance music concerts will again close the day-long fiesta events.

SUNDAY, the Los Angeles police band will usher in the fiesta's final day with a concert, to be followed by ceremonies and the parade of boats at 1 p.m.

Final event will be an exhibition of folk dancing by eight international dancing groups, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Base Housing Expected to Relieve Shortage

The long-standing, critical military housing shortage in Long Beach will be almost eliminated by the 2,600 new units to be constructed at Los Alamitos Naval Station.

Recent studies have shown the community to be deficient by at least 2,000 units of the total needed for adequate housing of military families, Rep. Craig Hosmer pointed out.

Termination of Los Alamitos' flying operations was announced in March and speculation has been rife since then as to the possible disposition of the choice 1,338 acres.

"The Navy will utilize over 80 per cent of the acreage," Rep. Hosmer said, "and also will put in a trailer park for mobile homes."

Commissary and exchange facilities will be available for the expected 7,000 population. The nearby Navy golf course is also being retained as Navy property.

Los Alamitos will go off flying status on June 30, 1971, and the aviation support buildings are destined for use as support centers for Navy, Air Force and Army units, including reserves.

REP. HOSMER said

to mention Gary Gordon's gross and ingratiating Ralph Devine, Marvin Cloyd's lightfooted Lindsey-Woolsey, Anthony del Signore's somewhat overdrawn Ito, Cris Timmons' imposing Beauregard, and Carol Gwenn, Ronald Ross, Rosslyn Tepper, Keith Houdyshell, Carla Manning, Cozette Walker, and Allen Lewis, all for their firm support.

Also choreographer Timmons, who fills a busy stage, most of the time appropriately; Kim Killingsworth, who did the lighting, and Allen Mitchell, who presides over the myriad technicals of the show.

As indicated, the sets are something special; the one minor complaint we have to make about them is that the staircase in Mame's apartment ends, if we are to believe our eyes, somewhere in the sky outside the building!

The production is reinforced by slick and handsome sets designed by Glen Kane and Lee Bradshaw. The costumes — most designed by Bill Barbe — are elegant, shapely (to match the wearers), and gorgeously coordinated.

BUT THE main thing here is Mame herself, and in Laura Killingsworth, everyone's favorite Auntie has found a perfectly scrumptious, deliciously timed, boldly (or touchingly, as circumstances require) sung embodiment.

This Mame has character, pizzazz, humanity, shrewdness, sex appeal, and the handsomest wardrobe LBCLO ever put on a stage. Laura, and "Mame," will be at Jordan for three weekends, closing with the Sunday matinee, Nov. 1.

A musical play, book by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, music and lyrics by Jerry Herman. Produced by the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Assn., Harvey Waggoner, General Manager. Staged and directed by Gary Davis, musical direction by Jan Ritschel, choreography by Cris Timmons. Technical direction by Allen Mitchell, lighting by Kim Killingsworth, sets designed by Glen Kane and Lee Bradshaw, costumes by Bill Barbe, Mrs. Killingsworth's costumes by Bernini's, Conductor by David Hubler. The cast: Patrick Dennis, age 10 CHARLES CURTIS; Agnes Gooch JEANNINE ALTOBELLI; Vera Charles BETTY MOISINGER; Name Dennis LAURA KILLINGSWORTH; Ralph Devine GARY GORDON; M. Lindsey-Woolsey SY GORATIS; W. Lindsey-Woolsey MARVIN CLOYD; Ito ANTHONY DEL SIGNORE; Donnie BOB JOHNSON; Messenger DAN RODGERS; Doughty Babcock KEITH HOUDYSHELL; Leading Man GARY BRUNSON; Stage Manager JERRY HARMAN; Madame Beauregard JOE KAYE; Simpson JAMES TRITT; Beauregard Jackson Pickett Burns; Cris Timmons; Uncle Jeff TONY SCOTT; Cousin Fannie JENNIFER LEE; Sally Calo MARY ELLEN; Mother Burnside CAROL GWENN; Patrick Dennis, age 10 RONALD CESSNA; Junior Babcock RONALD ROSS; Mrs. Upson ROSSLYN TEPPER; Mr. Upson DOUG LAMKE; Cousin Upson CARLA MANNING; Pegen Evans COZETTE WALKER; Peter Dennis ALLEN LEWIS.

1,950 housing units will be for enlisted men and 650 for officers.

Many of the Navy's highly trained personnel have cited the housing problem as one of the main reasons they do not choose to remain in service.

At least one of Los Alamitos' runways will be used for an auto storage area for personnel deployed overseas.

THE SUPPORT center will utilize only existing buildings for reserve units and no new construction is scheduled in this area.

Rep. Hosmer said that of the total 1,338 acres at Los Alamitos, 243 will be made available to the Department of Defense. A research and education center for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is being favored by the Defense Department for about 20 acres.

The housing units will be laid out to include several parks on the outside rim. Planning also includes an elementary school and associated recreational facilities plus a high school facility which will also be available to the public.

These will become part of the Los Alamitos School System and ownership will be transferred.

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Sparaxis, "Wand Flower," South African perennials with bulbous corms, of the iris family are closely allied to the ixiads. The name Sparaxis is from the Greek in allusion to the torn spathe. The word spathe refers to the leaf-like or colored bract which surrounds or encloses a flower cluster. Colors mainly are yellow, white with yellow center, and red with dark center.

These (corm-bulbous) plants are not so well known as the popular, lowly, fragrant bulbs, the blue-purple grape hyacinths and the taller various colored mildly fragrant Freesias.

Sparaxis are just as prolific multipliers as are the other two. Freesias and Sparaxis grow to about 10 inches, whereas grape hyacinths grow about six inches high.

ALL THREE of these bulbs grow in full sun up to half shade. They may be left in the ground for several years, and will continue to blossom annually provided they are fed during their peak of bloom.

Fertilizing bulbs as they reach peak of bloom isn't a new idea, its just that some gardeners don't know about it. We first learned this from a Hollander who worked in the



SPARAXIS . . . Perennial South African 'Wand Flower'

bulb fields in Holland, and later a keen iris and bulb hobbyist verified it.

This could be one of the reasons why daffodils planted out to naturalize in the garden, generally after the second year produce progressively fewer blossoms until finally there is a mass of leafage but no flowers. Bulbs aren't fed for foliage growth as much as they are for blossoms. They need more phosphoric acid, and potash. There are several fertilizers that contain

only phosphoric acid and potash, flower maker-fruit maker elements whether in liquid form or pellet form that is slower feeding and longer lasting.

TWO SUN-LOVING bulbs that provide lots of winter-spring color and blossoms to pick, are snapdragons and stocks. The snapdragons provide bright, rich colors, whereas stocks furnish the cooler leavening shades of colors with delightful fragrance.

The tetra snaps don't

grow tall but provide the sturdy stocky flower stems and rich colors. Snaps should be "tickled along" with lighter feedings of an all-purpose plant food to keep them growing actively and avoid possible rust infestation even though they're considered rust resistant.

Q. I'm asking about my Christmas cactus. It seems to be alive but never has bloomed. It is 9 years old. I wish you'd tell me what I can do to make it bloom. Mrs. S.

A. Assuming the plant isn't in the same size pot it was 9 years ago, and assuming it gets a thorough

deep watering, penetrating the whole root ball area and assuming the plant gets more sun than shade, and has been fed lightly (for pot plant) a balance plant food, then I'd recommend you use either a "liquid flower-fruit maker fertilizer" or a "granular one."

CLUB NOTES

The Southern California Dahlia Society will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Community Room of the Glendale Savings and Loan building, 5535 E. Stearns St., Long Beach. This meeting will follow a pot luck dinner which is slated to begin at 6:30 p.m. A slate of officers for the coming year will be presented, and a report on the recent dahlia show held at Simms Park in Bellflower will be given.

The Dominguez Lincoln Villare Garden Club will meet Monday at the Community building, 21156 Santa Fe Ave. Guest speaker Gordon Lonsley will lecture on herbicide terminology.

Visitors are welcome.

The North Long Beach branch of the California National Fuchsias Society will meet Monday at the American Legion Hall on 58th and Orange Streets. The business meeting will be followed by plant bingo. Visitors are welcome.

The Lakewood Garden Club will meet Thursday at noon at the Lakewood Youth Center, 4958 Arbor Rd. Smorgasbord style luncheon will be served. Florence Vermand, of Ventura, will speak on fall and Christmas decorations, arrangements and crafts. Visitors are welcome.

GARDEN CLINIC

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Keep your lawn greener this fall.

Spread Scotts new Super Turf Builder now at big savings.

Gives double the greening power of long-famous Turf Builder • prolonged steady feeding

Whether your lawn is grass, dichondra, or a mixture, one thing is certain — it will benefit greatly from a feeding right now with Scotts SUPER TURF BUILDER. New Super Turf Builder contains double the greening power of famous Turf Builder. It goes right to work helping both grass and dichondra recuperate from summer's wear and tear.

Because Super Turf Builder is made by Scotts exclusive new Polyform process, it releases its nutrients almost reluctantly. This means there's no "surge growth" to cause extra mowing. Instead, it develops sturdy root growth, a prerequisite of all good California lawns.

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Super Turf Builder is a pleasure to use. It's clean, odor-free and easy to handle. Its white granules are easier to see when applying which helps prevent missed streaks on your lawn.

You can spread new Super Turf Builder in any weather, without danger of burning your grass or dichondra. It doesn't need to be watered in.

The Time to Buy!

Super Turf Builder is a bargain anytime. It's a special bargain now, during Scotts 100th Anniversary Sale. Spread a bag this weekend. Enjoy the benefits yet this fall — and next spring, too.



100th Anniversary Sale

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Super Turf Builder

\$2 off
10,000 sq ft bag (56 lbs) ~~12.95~~ 16.95

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DON'T MISS **BIRTHDAY**

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<p>THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR MANY 23rd ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL VALUES! COME IN TODAY -- WE ARE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK.</p>	
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'AM I MORE HOLY, THEY LESS HOLY...?' Mother of Seven Mistaken for Sister, Gets New Slant on Attitudes Toward 'New Nuns'

(ED NOTE: The following article was submitted to the Independent Press-Telegram by Mrs. Donald (Catherine) Frew, a reader who has been active in the St. Anthony's school parent's club. Her experiences and insights on the changes in attire by Roman Catholic nuns are presented as an interesting point of view on a sometimes controversial subject. Other viewpoints are invited.)

By CATHERINE FREW

Ask any one of the "new nuns" in her secular clothing what it is like to be mistaken for an "ordinary" woman. You'll hear lots of interesting, true stories. Let me tell you how it feels to have the shoe on the other foot. It was an astonishing (and somewhat amusing) occurrence when I, the mother of seven children, was frequently mistaken for a nun! Now, THAT was interesting!

This remarkable situation came about because, just as the Sisters were merging as women, I happened to be involved in teaching C.C.D. (classes in Christian doctrine) and our proximity to the church and convent (we lived across the street). Also, because I am fat, I usually wear very plain, dark colored dresses. O.K. Combine that picture in your

minds eye with a group of modern nuns dressed in gay colors (At last!) — all of us working together on First Holy Communion and Confirmation preparation. "Who is the REAL nun?"

"Me?"

"Yeah!"

Imagine an old Catholic ... happily-married (24 years) woman in the shoe with so many children she didn't know what to do, suddenly addressed — and reverently yet — as "Sister." I loved it. The Sisters giggled about it, the priests made jokes, and I thought that it was recognition at last of a split personality — taking into consideration my apostolic leanings.

NOT REALLY. I just thought it was fun at first. In the end it taught me a lot about religion and myself. Questions eventually came to mind: —

1. — Why was I more respected as a nun than as a wife and mother?

2. — Why were the Sisters respected LESS for wearing a different dress?

All at once people were opening doors for me, letting me go first, being unduly courteous because they thought of me as a nun. On the other hand, the Sisters were discover-

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Oct. 17, 1970

ing life as it is. One high school teaching Sister (in modern dress) automatically went to the front of the line at the drinking fountain only to be crudely rebuffed. Then, when her identity was noticed, she received profuse apologies and offers to stand back. Sister said, "No, I'll wait my turn." But it was her first experience in doing so. And it was enlightening.

Sister Anne had been principal of an elementary school for eight years. The school was in an upper-middle class white neighborhood. She was revered by the parents as a fine teacher-leader and was applauded for the many fine programs she instituted. Then ... came the change in clothing. The revered Sister Anne experienced repugnance from many as a principal and as a person because, as she quietly said to me one day:

"I CHANGED MY CLOTHES"

Her pain became mine

and it was becoming increasingly clear, even then, the curious nature of our values as Christians. This was heightened by the fact that my appearance, work in religion, and the ever faithful navy blue dresses were affording me the luxury of the reverence our Sisters were losing.

What does it say to me?

1. — It says that we have been placing value on the uniform we see instead of the person. Why does a black dress and veil make on person "holy"? Remove the black dress and veil and become "unholy"?

2. — Conversely, did I become a holier person or to be more respected because I looked like a nun?

3. — Did Sister Anne's character or personality or reverence for God necessarily change because she wore a different dress?

THE SISTERS found that their students were saying bad words and doing lots of hitherto unsuspected things. They found it out by sitting amongst the group without the "uniform" and listening to what "ordinary" people hear and seeing what "ordinary" people see. Under the unsought alias of Sister I found young people to be uncommonly well-behaved and courteous. It shook me up. This was surely the truest form of a double standard!

Have we, for years, judged people — not as people at all but as a symbol of holiness and therefore somewhat untouchable? Yes, of course we have. The Sisters have found that only NOW can

they live in COMMUNITY because, in the past the REAL community was shut outside when the convent doors were locked at 6 p.m.

Community? The sharing of resources, for one thing. Those who share can move out with incentive to community wherever they are, but always with respect for the person. Christ, Himself, ranked person over conformity.

An interesting reflection on our society is the reaction of children — five of ours were in schools at the time of this particular "revolution." One day I heard of the "terrible" thing happening at our school — our Sisters had been wearing dresses all week!

That Night I collected the children and asked, "What's this I hear about the Sisters giving up the habit?" And they nonchalantly answered, "oh yeah." Obviously, the Sisters were so much PERSONS to them that they (the kids) had scarcely noticed the change. Meanwhile, parents were doing nip-ups. Our barriers had not yet warped the children — had not yet slowed the growing up process.

Mankind is coming of age. We have arrived at an awareness of human dignity not to be denied. The person and his needs are basic factors in that dignity.

This unique experience has given substance to my life in many ways. For one thing I have, hopefully, learned to look upon people as REAL PERSONS instead of occupations — policemen, nurses, servicemen, etc., and, yes — priests and nuns.

When you see a policeman, for example, do you automatically register ... Caution? Fear? Sense of security ... or power? Maybe, after all, he's a nice guy on his way home from work. He's tired, has a headache and is worried about his pregnant wife. He's a REAL person.

DOES AN army or navy uniform invoke in us a person-to-person human response or does the uniform conjure up a set image? Questions, questions.

It now occurs to me that in America our prejudices go far beyond race, creed or color. We have this "thing" about uniforms and WHAT (not WHO) they represent.

Because of my experience, I have become incurably optimistic, even in times when our country's ills seem almost insurmountable. If, as it seems, our country is made up largely of PEOPLE in uniforms (in the service, hospitals, religion, law enforcement, firemen, rangers and many, many more) we are then, largely a people dedicated and educated to serve.

And, if we can look beyond the facade (uniform) and see each other as REAL PEOPLE, talented, inspired and well prepared, then we know the answer. At least it's all the answer we need to get started. Never before have I ever seen so many with so much concern. And they ARE people, not just symbols.

I'm glad that the nuns have "changed their clothes" and I'm glad that I was involved in the metamorphoses — or emancipation? — It not only

changed and enlightened my view of life, especially Christian life, but also it most surely made me know at last that they are truly my sisters.

Nazarene

Pastor to

Leave L.B.

Rev. Dr. Ponder W. Gilliland will preach his final sermon as pastor of First Church of the Nazarene Sunday after eight years at the helm. He will speak at the 9:45 and 11 a.m. services.

The pastor has accepted a call to First Nazarene of Bethany, Okla.

During his tenure, the church at 2280 Clark Ave., which dates back to 1905, experienced great growth. The membership doubled to 300 and the Sunday School also doubled in size. An administrative wing was added to the attractive, modern church, which features three large crosses.

Dr. Gilliland served the denomination's Southern California district in various capacities. He is a member of the national general board.

New pastor will be announced shortly.



EDUCATOR ON
FAMILY LIFE

Dr. Fred Brock Jr., president of Western Baptist Bible College, will speak at a Family Life Conference Sunday through Wednesday, 7 p.m. at California Heights Baptist Church, 4130 Gardenia Ave., with gospel singing and musical presentations on the programs. He will discuss the themes of home happiness, related to motherhood, love, babies, and teens.

'God's Mandate to
Silent Majority'

Rev. Milton G. Gabrielson, veteran preacher at Bay Shore Community Church, Granada and The Tolerio, says he will "leave the pulpit this Sunday, and will speak as a citizen member of the great silent majority." Topic at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services: "God's Mandate to the Silent Majority."

SCREECH! IT'S HAUNTED HOUSE PUT ON BY YOUTH FOR CHRIST

It's "Haunted House" time, courtesy of Long Beach Youth for Christ, a repeat of last year's popular, if scary, experience for more than 4,000 visitors.

The young people have taken over an old building from the North Long Beach "Y" for the occasion, at 61st Street and California Avenue, and with talent, hard work and wit have transformed it to a Disneyland-like scary scene, replete with

customing, make-up, and lots of surprises.

No kids under 12, please, says Dan Guehner, executive director. He's serious. It could be too much for them.

As for the rest of you brave people, the Haunted House opens Tuesday and runs through Saturday, Oct. 24, from 7 to 10 nightly. Then once again from Tuesday, Oct. 27 through Saturday, Oct. 31.

Donation is \$1 for high school students.

An Invitation to a New Experience



Worship with us either in the
beautiful new sanctuary or outdoors
in your family car.

El Dorado Park Community Church

3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach, Ca. 90808

IDENTICAL WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.

EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Care at Each Service

Exciting new series of messages preached by Rev. William Miedema:

"BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATERS"

begins Sun., Oct. 18: (1) "Victory When Defeat Looks Imminent"



First Baptist Church
10TH & PINE AVE.
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"HEAD, HEART AND HAND"
Dr. Kepner preaching
9:40 A.M. — Sunday School — A Class for all ages
7:00 P.M.
The Christian Drama League of America presents
"IN THE TWINKLING OF AN EYE"
by JOHN FRENCH
A play about the return of Jesus Christ

CHILD CARE PROVIDED
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

Prof. Carlos Madrigal, De Octubre 22 a 25, cada noche 7 p.m. North Chapel, Dpto. Hispano. Cordialmente invitados "El que busca halla." Jesus.

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST
(G.A.R.C.)
4130 Gardenia, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. G. Allan Jennez, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)
11 A.M. — "HAPPINESS IS A HOME WHERE LOVE IS"
7 P.M. — "HAPPINESS IS A HOME WITH A MOTHER"
Dr. Fred Brock, Jr. Guest Speaker, both services
Wed. 7 P.M. — Bible Study and Prayer

AMERICAN BAPTIST
CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. Leroy Arriaga, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
WEST LAKEWOOD. 5171 Hayer, Edward Kierler, Pastor, Services
8:30 & 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
UNIVERSITY 2434 Chetani, Tandy Sullivan, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES: 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brackley, Pastor
Sunday Worship -- 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School -- 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST
1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Earl Painter, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Training Union 6 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
1948 E 70th 433 3016 Bill Parsons, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
10010 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 7-8077 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS
Inter-Church Fellowship
Programs and Socials
EVERY SATURDAY
7:30 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine

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NEAREST SOUTHERN
BAPTIST CHURCH
CALL 332-8103 Weekends
AND 949-5463 Weekdays

Discover the Difference
at Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)
Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class
For Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.

**JAMES A. BORRER**
Th.D.
Sermon Topic
"WHEN YOU'RE UNDER PRESSURE"

6:30 P.M.
"WHAT'S NEXT
IN PROPHECY?"

**First Baptist Church
of Lakewood**
James A. Borrer, Pastor
5326 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Brillewiler

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Pastor Dr. Philip S. Day
3215 East Third St.
The church program for the Greater
11 A.M. — "THE MERCY OF GOD"
6:30 — VESPER SERVICES
9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

GRACE BAPTIST
1212 Park View Ave. Long Beach
11 A.M. — "THE OLD TESTAMENT ASTRONAUT"
7 P.M. — "SIGNS OF THE TIMES"
5:55 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
— Benj. Farrow

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. — MORNING SERVICE
TRUTH WE CAN'T IGNORE

7:00 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE HOUR
A Message You Need to Hear
THE REBEL & THE ESTABLISHMENT

WED., 7:15 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY
CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

BRIEFLY...

Six for Ministry From Grace; Episcopal 'Healing'

By LES RODNEY

At a time of stories about why clergymen are leaving, how about six — count 'em, six — young men from a single Long Beach church currently preparing for the ministry?

That's the proud story of Grace United Methodist. The folks at Third and Junipero are showing how they feel about it to the tune of \$100 to each of the six for each semester in seminary. (Five of the six are married.)

There's Gary Simons, former Scout leader at the church, then an 11-year Navy man with a perfect record. He made his decision, went back to college, is now splitting his time between Garrett Theological Seminary in Illinois, student pastoring, and inner-city work in Chicago.

Jerry Drineger, also served a stint in the Navy, now at Candler School of Theology in Atlanta, Ga., while a student pastor at a local church. (All six have been licensed and approved to preach, by vote, in accordance with Methodist practice.)

Plus Daniel Davidson, a Cal State L.B. grad who taught elementary school here, is now at the St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, while helping fill the preacher shortage in Kansas rural areas.

(Davidson's move deprived the church, for the time being, of its soprano soloist, his wife, the former Margaret Nees.)

There's Roger Domingo, who was a Coast Guardsman in charge of the electronics department at Point Duane, now finishing up his college work in Kansas as preparation for seminary, also helping with student pastoring.

Ty Curtis, who worked with the Billy Graham film organization, and as a youth leader at Grace, now at Garrett Seminary, and student pastoring in Wisconsin. And Mike Egan, still a Cal State L.B. student, music major, director of the Grace youth choir, who will go on to seminary next year.

It hardly needs saying that when six young men from one church opt for the ministry, it's a fair guess that their pastor's faith, example and inspiration had at least a little something to do with influencing them. Congratulations to Rev. Stan Brown.

His ministry has always combined, in most natural fashion, Christian social concerns and evangelistic emphasis, rather than one to the exclusion of the other. The evidence suggests this is a combination which is "relevant" to thoughtful young people.

LIKE MOST other churches we have noted in Long Beach, Grace Methodist makes hash of the gloomy generalizations about church buildings standing empty except for a few hours on Sunday.

The church facilities are used, free of charge, by Alcoholics Anonymous on Monday nights. On the same night a parole officer holds an "encounter group" session with parents of his parolees, and others who may need it. The church is neutral ground, with the right atmosphere to be helpful, the officer feels.

On Tuesday nights Campus Crusade for Christ holds its training sessions in the educational building, since zoning will not permit the growing 100-strong group to meet in the homes where they once gathered.

Next week, Grace starts 6 p.m. Wednesday dinners at a non-profit cost, open to anyone in the community, for the benefit of "families and individuals on the run who desire fellowship..." Comments the pastor: "So many lonely folks who have no one to eat with."

The church also calls attention to its Sunday 7 p.m. service which it terms "an up-to-date contemporary service, featuring the outstanding tenor voice of Michael Egan, youth choirs, rhythmic movement, instruments, light shows and encounter experiences among the congregation. Also good old gospel preaching."

"THE MINISTRY of Healing," known historically as the "Laying on of Hands," will be available to those who desire it at conclusion of the Holy Communion service Sunday at St. Anselm of Canterbury Episcopal Church of Garden Grove. The rector, Rev. Samir J. Habbib, tells us that in the Episcopal Church Year Calendar, this Sunday is St. Luke the Evangelist Day. St. Luke is also known as "the beloved physician."

In a comment on the

practice, Episcopal theologian Rev. Dr. Massey Shepherd Jr. writes in his Oxford Commentary on the Prayer Book: "The rite of unction or healing; has no magic power, of course, to cure illness, nor is it in any way a substitute for medicine and all the means modern science has made available to us. It is rather a sacramental rite that signifies by an outward and visible sign a spiritual grace of strengthening, renewing, and healing of the soul. The early Fathers viewed it as analogous to confirmation, rather than to penance. Their view of its therapeutic value is an extraordinary anticipation of our modern, scientific outlook, namely, that health and vigor of mind and spirit are important assistances to the effective working of medicines in the body."

SOME KIND of "ministry of healing" among Episcopalians would seem to be in order after reports of the sharp divisions at the current convention in Houston.

One way of looking at it is that no organization can be "dead" when its meetings contain so many lively discussions!

WE HAD to "trim" the last paragraph of Norman Vincent Peale's column last Saturday, and since it contained an offer to the readers, we felt a little guilty, and will therefore bring it to your attention today. Concluding the column on campus disorders, the last paragraph read:

"Dr. Charles H. Malik, former foreign minister of Lebanon and former president of the United Nations General Assembly, and a distinguished professor of philosophy, recently gave an address on the contemporary youth upheaval which we have condensed into a 12-page booklet. For a free copy of 'Education in Upheaval: The Christian's Responsibility,' write me (Dr. Peale, that is), at Box EU, Pawling, New York 12564."

CHURCH HUMOR

BROS. TAILORS



"Yes we have special rates for men of the cloth, but we have a limit on the amount of cloth."

GOINGS ON

Bob Harrington, the colorful "Chaplain of Bourbon Street" evangelist from New Orleans, will address a noon luncheon today sponsored by the Lighthouse Gospel Bookstore, using the facilities of First Baptist, 10th and Pine... Dr. and Mrs. Gary Herbertson, leader of the Methodist Student Team in Mission in South America, formerly of Long Beach, will speak on "Chile 1970: What Is Its Future?" Wednesday at 7, following the 6 p.m. dinner at First Methodist, Fifth and Pacific... Dr. William R. Parker, author and lecturer, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at the University of Redlands, and producer of the TV series "Children in Conflict," will speak Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in a seminar presented by Church of Religious Science in Santa Ana, 600 Golden Circle Drive, topics "Programming Your Life for Good," "Your Self-Image," Prayer Therapy," tickets available...

Philadelphia's Seventh-day Adventist, 2840 Santa Fe Ave., will present a citation to Michael Rochlein, of the Fair Housing Foundation, at the 11 a.m. service today... Gospel magician Ron Dueck will entertain children, and Reider Kalland, regional director for the West Coast Child Evangelism Fellowship will give the address Thursday at the 6:30 dinner of Magnolia Baptist of Anaheim, 720 S. Magnolia Ave... Rev. Rick Howard, director of world evangelism for World Literature Crusade, will speak Tuesday through Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Assembly of God of Lomita, 255th and Oak... Carol Lankford, missionary among the French Acadian people, and the Chippewas of Minnesota, and revival leader, will be guest speaker at a fall evangelistic meeting Sunday through Oct. 30, every night at 7:30 except Saturdays, at Rosewood Christian of Compton, 4223 E. Rosecrans Ave., with music by the Gospel Echoes Trio... Faith Center Assembly of God, 4101 E. Alondra Blvd. will hold a "Christ for Compton" crusade Sunday through the 25th, 7 p.m. Sundays, 7:30 weeknights, with evangelist E. L. Shaffer and "The Love Company," a youth musical team... The Paulist Inquiry Center begins a lecture series featuring 15 American theologians.

Thursday, 8 p.m. at 10750 Ohio Ave.

St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST
9:10 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST
11 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON
WED., 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

ST. GREGORY'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion
9 & 10:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer
and Sermon
Sunday School
Nursery Care
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

North Long Beach BRETHREN

61st St. and Orange
Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"THE SUFFERING SAVIOUR"
Dr. George O. Peek, Speaking
At all services
7 P.M.

"SAVED BY FIRE"
WED., 7:30 P.M.—MID-WEEK SERVICE
PRAYER MEETING AND BIBLE STUDY
Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBB, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

First Brethren Church
3601 Linden Long Beach
Phone: 424-0788
We operate Christian Schools from Pre-School age to 12th Grade
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
10:45 A.M.—"A SURPRISE PRAYER MEETING"
(Acts 12:1-25)
7 P.M.—Slide Series—"THE STRANGER OF GALILEE"
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.—Family Night
Bible Study and Prayer
Deaf and Exceptional Children's Classes

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
350 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Swainson, Pastor
11 A.M.—"STRONG AFFIRMATIONS"

WHAT IS CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP?
We aren't sure—but we are experimenting
We believe it must
—be relevant to today's world
—be centered around Jesus Christ
—involve all present in some encounter with each other and with God
From there it is "A Happening"
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT 7-8 P.M.
Grace United Methodist Church
3rd and Junipero
Joining youth choirs, instruments, the inspired voice of Mike Egan and the Word interpreted by Ernie Feisthake and Stan Brown.
WHY NOT SHARE WITH US IN IT?

UNITED METHODIST	
North Long Beach	56th and Linden—Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	1700 Temple—Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo—Rev. J. Carlos Alipizar Esquela Dominical—10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion—11 A.M.
Calif. Heights	3759 Orange—Rev. George M. Mann Services: 9:30 & 11:30 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robt. L. Plastow Worship Services 8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKelvie Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Tenth—Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	587 Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M.—Worship 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunham at So. Lkwd.—Rev. L. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3rd and Cedar—Duane L. Day, Minister
Church School 9:30 A.M.
9:30 and 11 A.M.
"STRUGGLE FOR PEACE"
Dr. Day Preaching

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M.—"GOD'S GRACE"
6 P.M.—"THE UNMERCIFUL SERVANT"
YOUTH CHOIR
FIRST FOURSQUARE

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-Denominational)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centennial and Sunfield (11 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"BETTER THAN THE WATERS OF ISRAEL?"
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking

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500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 5:45 P.M.—YOUTH SERVICE
11 A.M.—"THE TRUE CHURCH"
7 P.M.—"THE RIGHT AND WRONG WAY TO PRAY"

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"PROVIDENCE, GUIDANCE AND GRACE"
Rev. Arthur Fay Solitz, Minister Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel
Worship & Church School—9:30 & 11 A.M.
Emmanuel 4th & Tenth—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Worship 9 & 11:15 A.M.—Church School 10:45 A.M.
First United 5th & Atlantic—James R. Doomer, Minister
Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7
No. Long Beach 16380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services—9:30 & 11 A.M.—Church School 9:30
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice
Services 10 A.M.—Church School 8:45 A.M.

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"PRESBYTERIANS AND SEX"
Dialogue on the 1970 General Assembly Report on
"Human Sexuality in the Light of the Christian Faith"
by Dr. Burcham & Mr. McLellan.
10:00 A.M.—Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
6:00 P.M.—Youth Groups
7:00 P.M.—Single Adults (35-55)

BUDGETS HAVE BEEN HARD HIT

Church \$\$ Crunch Seen Leveling Off

American church denominations have been hard hit financially over the past two years, and the situation is at a crisis point for many programs. But there are cautiously optimistic signs that the crunch may have touched bottom and is getting set to turn around.

"The decline seems to be bottoming out," says James A. Lytle, financial secretary of the 3.2 million member United Presbyterian Church, even though its receipts this year are expected to average 8 per cent less than last year, falling that short of a \$30 million budget, already cut \$5 million below last year.

However, noting that the reduced income has remained at a steady level for the last three months, he adds that "we're hoping against hope that it has hit some sort of base" after the prolonged slide.

ALMOST ACROSS the board, most major Protestant denominations, numerous Roman Catholic dioceses, as well as Jewish organizations, have had to make sharp cuts in programs and often in staff to cope with the downturn.

Some, such as the National Council of Churches, have also dipped heavily into reserves, besides chopping off manpower and curtailing operations. The 2-million-member United Church of Christ reports that of this fall, receipts are \$426,000 behind those of last year, and the executive council projects an overall 5 per cent decrease in 1970 income.

However, a brighter hint showed in the 11-million-member United Methodist Church in which receipts at the end of the third quarter were only 1.7 per cent behind those of last year, having picked up from last spring when they were off 9.8 per cent.

The figures involved an

LOCAL COUNCIL ALSO HIT SOME, BUT SEES DAYLIGHT

The local cooperative church agency has also felt the national pinch, but is not pressing the panic button. "Yes, we have had to cut back some, last year and the first part of this," Rev. Don E. Lindblom, executive secretary of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, told this paper. "Not so much on our ongoing programs — though we did have to trim the Released Time school program a bit — but more in holding off on new programs we had hoped to begin. And opportunities for

meaningful inter-faith work and activities are greater than ever."

Mainly some of the smaller Long Beach area churches have been forced to cut down on their contributions to the local Council, Lindblom added. Community contributions have not been making up that loss.

"However," he said, "recently it began to pick up again, and we are cautiously hopeful of closing out the calendar year in better shape to carry on our mission for the churches."

annual 25 million world-service budget. Also in the American Baptist convention, the steep downturn in revenues has gradually leveled of this year. Early this year, receipts were nearly 7 per cent behind; now, they're off less than 1 per cent.

"There's been a constant closing of the gap," says Rev. Ralph Rott, of Valley Forge, Pa., financial executive of the 1.5-million-member denomination which has a trimmed-down annual budget this year of \$16.1 million. "The decrease is decreasing."

IN THE 3.3-million-member Lutheran Church in America, largest Lutheran body, receipts were down 1 per cent from last year, with expectations the church will fall short of its 2 million budget without good results from special fall drives.

The 3.5 million member Episcopal Church, which has cut its headquarters staff from 336 to 215 for lack of funds, is working

under a 13 million budget, trimmed down \$2.7 million, with its operations cut 20 per cent.

This year, the denomination is using nearly a half million dollars in reserves to meet already retrenched costs.

However, in Indianapolis, Dr. Spencer P. Austin, finance officer of the 1.5-million-member Christian Church Disciples says that while receipts are down

(Continued B-5, Col. 8)



FROM THE PULPIT

Nothing of current events is without Bible prophecy and instruction. The riots, bombings, earthquakes, wars, efforts for peace, ridiculing of the Bible, Christ, the Church — All of it is set forth in the Scriptures. The price of Viet Nam is greater than we have ever considered. Not only have we lost some of our finest youth in battle, but thousands of other young men have been exposed to harmful influences and habits there that will scar their lives permanently. Perhaps the greatest price of the war is the internal strife and confusion within our own land. Nothing in the history of our nation has created as much chaos and break-down internally as this hated war.

How much of our suffering is due to forgetting God and our campaign to exclude Him from the schools, the home, the government and the personal life? There is still an answer. That answer is God! And it is the only answer! Of this I am firmly convinced. God's grace still invites us to come to Him. Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast KFOX, 1280 kHz
SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.
KTYM 1450 kHz AM
Mon-Fri, 12:30 P.M.

ST. THOMAS
of CANTERBURY
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd., David Sevil, Rector
7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion
9 A.M.
Morning Prayer
and Sunday School
11 A.M.
Holy Communion
Nursery Care

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor
The Rev. Roger Madelon, Asst. Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"MAKE THE DISCOVERY"—TASTE IT!
(11 Timothy 3:15-17)
Sunday School and Bible Classes
For All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 585-4609
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air conditioned.
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

Trinity Lutheran
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Edward Ray, Pastor
Eighth and Linden (LCA)
HE 7-4002
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

LUTHERAN CHURCHES	
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd Dr. Gerhard L. Belgium, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor S.S.—8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. — Worship—8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available HA 5-4006
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)	Roger Magnuson, Pastor 5635 Woodlawn Road Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M. Nursery Care at Both Services
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)	1429 Clerk 597-6507 Worship 10 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 8:45 A.M. ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039 Rolf A. Berg-Brown, Pastor Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)	6500 Stearns, L.B. Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor S.S. with Adult Classes 9:45 A.M. Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. "Come With Us to Christ"
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)	5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929 Pastor Theodore A. Conter Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M. Nursery Care at Worship Service "At the Morning"
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)	Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor 4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 864-5312 or 925-2552 Worship Service 10:15 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M. "Teach us to pray"
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)	345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390 L. R. Maline, Pastor Classes for All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M. Nursery for Pre-Schoolers First Sunday of Month Holy Communion 8 & 10 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	370 Junipero GE 4-7109 Pastor V.J. Jarzka, N. Beer, A. Slawek Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. Nursery Provided 498-1563
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)	GA 4-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Brethman, Pastor 424-1007 Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

CONFIDENT LIVING Helicopter Flight to Matterhorn

By NORMAN VINCENT
PEALE

Today I was out of this world. In fact, I saw a fragment of eternity this morning. The experience was unforgettable! Incredible!

This is being written at Zermatt, famed Swiss mountain village perched on the top of Europe. A friend, Ted Seiler, chairman of the Seiler Hotels and former general manager of the Swiss Bank, sent the well-known writer, Arthur Gordon, my wife, and me on the travel experience of a lifetime. It was a helicopter flight to the summit of the Matterhorn.

The morning was crystal clear, not a cloud in the sky, blue all the way — sunshine with crisp tonic air. The helicopter, used primarily for Alpine rescue work, headed straight for the Monte Rosa, second highest mountain in Europe (14,960 feet) and always covered by deep snow.

THE AGILE little craft seemed to leap over the 13,000-foot peaks of the Strahlhorn and Rimpfischhorn. It skimmed the vast, wind-blown glacier, wrinkled by deep crevices. Then over the Gornergrat glacier we sped, so near to the dazzling snow that faces of climbers trekking to the heights of the Monte Rosa could be seen distinctly.

Challenging the enormous Monte Rosa itself, the aircraft shot past its highest peak straight into the blue sky. Then suddenly, passing over the top of the glacier, we seemed to float in nothingness over a great misty valley 5,000 feet below, enormous mountains girdling it. There we hung, suspended in what seemed actually to be the peace and vastness of eternity. No pollution here; only infinite cleanliness together with a sharp awareness of incredible beauty.

Passing to the rear of the 13,000-foot Breithorn, the helicopter grazed enormous ramparts of rock and stone. Like a mountain goat it surmounted the 13,000-foot peaks, Castor and Pollux, to glide down the wide Theodule glacier where scores of skiers were gracefully descending the long runs.

At one time we spotted something on the lonely snow. It had the appearance of a sprawled body. Our pilot (rescue was always his primary business) descended to within

a few feet of the inert object. It proved to be a pup tent left by climbers who presumably planned to return to it for the night. Relieved, we took altitude once again to continue our flight among the scores of peaks towering all around as far as the eye could see.

The pilot then headed for the Matterhorn which stands remote and alone, its vast crag shrouding the sky. I thought of Gaston Rebuffat's remark in his book, "Men and the Matterhorn." "Other peaks are beautiful — the Matterhorn is a presence."

We approached it from the Italian side, a particularly difficult face for climbers, then circled the mountain three times, spiraling higher with each circuit. The helicopter came so close to the gigantic rocky sides of the mountain that it was easy to discern climbers, particularly three who were just starting the hard, final ascent from the shoulder.

Suddenly there we were, floating free above the peak of the mighty Matterhorn, circling around the infinitesimal spot of ground at its top. Three climbers stood waving by the cross which years ago was placed in the eternal rock for intrepid climbers to give thanks.

Within a few minutes we were back in Zermatt on the landing pad.

Someone has said that life is actually a series of experiences strung on a chain across the years — some difficult, others exalting. My feeling this day was an almost overwhelming exaltation. The pilot whom we had met only an hour before seemed an old and cherished comrade. We were mentally and spiritually uplifted, practically walking on air. Our spirits had an upbeat reaction which for hours afterwards kept us above the commonplace realities of human existence.

And the feeling carried with it a remarkably keen sensitivity to the world and to people, a kind of super-awareness as if something dormant was drawn out of

clarkavenews PASTOR'S FAREWELL

Sunday morning, at 9:45 & 11:00, Dr. Ponder W. Gilliland will bring his farewell message. He leaves Sunday afternoon to assume the pastorate of First Church of the Nazarene at Bethany, Oklahoma.

His people invite you to hear his final Good News message: "AND NOW, IN SUMMARY..."
SUNDAY AT SIX P.M.
Pulpit guest — Dr. N. A. Hull, Superintendent of Southern California District of the Church of the Nazarene

FIRST
Nazarene
2280 Clark Ave.
Ponder W. Gilliland, Pastor

COMMUNITY CHAPEL
6465 Cherry Ave. Pastor Arthur Millard
ECHOES OF ISRAEL CHOIR
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship — 11 A.M.
Youth Service — 6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship — 7:30 P.M.
Tues. 7:30 P.M. — Bible Class
Thurs. 7:30 P.M. — Worship Service
Fri. 8 P.M. — Church on the Street — Ocean & Pine

COMING
SAT., OCT. 24
7:30 P.M.
A GOSPEL
SPECTACULAR

Featuring THE HAPPY GOODMAN FAMILY, THE OAK RIDGE BOYS, VERNON CARR, THE SINGING HINSON FAMILY, AND THE VICTORS QUARTET.

Santa Monica Civic Auditorium
1855 Main St., Santa Monica
Tickets available at the Santa Monica box office or Phone 213-846-5520

A Little Neighborly Help Heals Old Split

Two ministers were sitting at breakfast together, discussing among other things their churches. Rev. Edward G. Hunter, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church in Lakewood, found that the Free Methodist congregation, (Light and Life Free Methodist

Church in Long Beach), headed by Rev. LaVerne Blowers, was in need of a more adequate sanctuary for its services Sunday morning and evening. The Free Methodist congregation has a parochial elementary school at 5951 Downey Ave. in North

Long Beach. It was founded in 1953. The school has an enrollment of 140 pupils. They have been worshipping in the chapel of the school and have been overcrowded for some time. Not able to move into a building program, they were simply making

the best of a crowded situation. Mr. Hunter suggested that his church facilities were available at 11 a.m. Sunday, and on Sunday evening, and said he would discuss it with his church officials. If Mr. Blowers would do the same. Both

official bodies agreed to try an arrangement whereby the Free Methodists would use Trinity Methodist's facilities. Historically the two churches were at one time one. A split took place in 1860 primarily over the slavery issue. The churches still have basically the

same church government. So a new congregation started worshipping at Trinity Methodist, at the corner of Dunrobin and South Streets. The congregation at Trinity worships at the regular time, 9:30 a.m. for both the Church School and worship service.

the personality. It was terrific, never to be forgotten.

Then I understood a man from Iowa whom I had met at the English church in Zermatt the Sunday before! He was a professor at a university and had never previously been to Europe. Maybe he had gotten fed up with campus violence and all the cynical negatives, for suddenly he got the urge to climb the Matterhorn. But he was 45 years old and had never climbed a mountain; nor was he in particularly tough physical condition. However, the top of the Matterhorn called this Iowa prairie professor. It wouldn't let go of him.

HE STARTED jogging a mile, then running a mile until he had the wind to do it at high speed. He climbed cliffs along the river near his home. Then in Colorado, he climbed small mountains, then larger ones.

Finally one day the Iowa professor climbed the Matterhorn. And the next day, Sunday, I met him in church. "How did you feel when you stood finally on that peak?" I asked. A long misty expression showed in his eyes. He was not given to poetic speech but the poetic look was there.

"I felt," he said and hesitated, "I felt something great, very great. I felt I had done something."

Perhaps it's a good idea to get ourselves up to higher places once in a while. The spirit of man must have some moments of exaltation if he is really to live. And it isn't necessary to climb or fly among mountains to get it. After the mind and spirit. Thinking up will do it. Get exaltation.

'Theonetics' to Scan Year 2001

Life on the planet Earth as foreseen in the year 2001 will come under the scrutiny of United Presbyterian ministers and lay members from all over the Southland at the sixth annual Theonetics Symposium Friday and Saturday (Oct. 23-24) at Edgewater-Hyatt House Hotel, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

The conference opens Friday at 8:30 a.m. and continues through 5:30 p.m. on Saturday under the general theme "2001: The Political System in Transition."

At the opening symposium Friday morning, Christopher D. Stone, professor of law at USC, will speak on "The Dynamic Concept of Government," including a historical examination of the system of government in the United States.

Friday afternoon Marvin Braude, Los Angeles city councilman of the 11th District, will speak on "From Precinct to 2001," raising such questions as can local politics handle urban issues? and is local government an option?

David Liggett, specialist in campaign management, and Paul Newman, political researcher, will conduct a symposium on "The Politics of Style" at the Saturday morning session. A "wrap-up" panel that afternoon will be moderated by Dr. Edward B. Lindaman, president of Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash.

In an effort to prepare



LARRY TAYLOR

HOW ECUMENICAL CAN YOU GET?

GEORGETOWN, Colo. — After saying 8 a.m. mass in Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in this mountain town, Father Joseph Bartos often slips into everyday clothes, dashes across the street and sings in the Presbyterian church choir. He explained, "They're sometimes short-handed and I like to sing."

churchmen to speak intelligently to the world into which the church has been called, United Presbyterians of the Southland have sponsored a Theonetics symposium each year since 1965.

"Theonetics" — "theos" — God, plus "cybernetics" is defined as "the study of God's continuing creation in and through the new and changing world, and its effect upon the humanity of man."

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE
7501 Palo Verde Ave.
Donald L. Westerland, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"INVESTMENT BEYOND MEASURE"
Nursery school opening soon — call 598-5215
9 A.M. — Youth & Adult Classes 10:30 A.M. — Classes K thru 6th
BIXBY KNOLLS
1240 E. Cigna
Edward J. Reed, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "ON HAND FOR GOD"
9:30 A.M. — Church School All Ages 6 P.M. — Youth Groups

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
10:50 A.M. & 6 P.M. — PASTOR SNIDER SPEAKING
AT BOTH SERVICES
9:45 A.M. — Bible Classes
All Faiths Welcome
Nursery attendant of all services
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
Corner South & Cherry, Long Beach
Pastors: Alton Snider and Leona Goodpasture
Call us in any time of need

7 P.M. — REVIVALTIME
THURS. — 7:30 P.M. — MRS. MARGARET JONES
Ministry to the Republic of Sao Paulo
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: Shirley Spaulding
Youth 5:45 P.M.
Nursery Attendant All Services
Attested comfort
CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry Ave., Long Beach
Pastor L. L. Shipley

first assembly of god
"The Church with a Warm Heart and a Welcoming Hand"
Cor. 10th and Linden
Rev. Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Bible Classes for All Age Levels
10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
PASTOR STEELBERG
Speaking at both services

The Following Area REFORMED CHURCHES Invite You
THIS WE BELIEVE ABOUT FAITH: That by faith we have applied to our hearts all the benefits which Christ merited for us on Calvary's cross.
MAYFAIR COMMUNITY REFORMED
6150 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
Rev. Leroy Mattress
11:00 AM Morning Worship 8:00 PM Evening Worship
9:45 AM Sunday School — Nursery Care
BETHEL REFORMED
10012 Romona, Bellflower
Rev. Christine Dineen, Rev. Leroy Mattress, Rev. J. Mark Schone
10:45 AM Morning Worship, 7:15 PM Evening Service
9:30 AM Sunday School — Nursery Care
EMMANUEL REFORMED
1595 Virginia, Paramount
Rev. Raymond Olland
11:00 AM Morning Worship 7:15 PM Evening Service
9:45 AM Sunday School — Nursery Care

ADDICT TO EVANGELIST CHURCH \$

Larry Taylor at Lime Ave. Revival Campaign

Lime Avenue Baptist Church will celebrate its 15th anniversary Sunday with an "old fashioned homecoming" and on Monday night will launch its fall revival, featuring Larry Taylor, one of the most successful Southern Baptist evangelists.

Taylor, a one-time drug addict, gambler and hoodlum in San Antonio, Tex., was converted in 1955, made up his education he had been kicked out of high school, attended Howard Payne Baptist College, and has since led more than 300 revival campaigns, with reported special success with young people.

He will preach nightly for a week at 7 p.m., then at all Sunday services the 25th.

This Sunday's anniversary program features all day services, a noon potluck, and gospel singing at the afternoon service.

The church began in 1955 with 13 people meeting in a home, then in Morgan Hall, until the property at 850 Lime Ave. was acquired. The present pastor, Rev. Frank L. Miller, came to the church last November, and has led a complete remodeling, with plans also set for building new educational facilities. The church family has grown to a membership of 475.

Rev. Miller, listed in Marquis Who's Who in the

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M. — "HOW DO YOU FEEL, MY FRIEND?"
6 P.M. — "IS CHRISTIANITY DEDICATION TO A LEGALISTIC SYSTEM OR TO A DIVINE PERSONALITY?"
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister,
3716 Linden, Long Beach
Home Phone: 424-1708
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Bible School (Classes for All Ages)
10:45 A.M. — "THE HIGH CALLING TO SERVICE"
Glen R. Bosay Speaking
6 P.M. — PROFESSOR KENNETH HANSON
Guest Speaker

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister
9:00 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

Christian Science
Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow
"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"
The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
5871 Niles Plaza
Sunday 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School for Pupils Up to Age 20, 9:15 and 11 A.M. — Wednesday 8 P.M.
READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Avenue 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific 2649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second Street
"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
Sunday KFI 9:15 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.

EARL WILSON

Southerland's Mother Did Not Delight in His Face

NEW YORK — Donald Sutherland's mother never cared for his face. She wished it'd been prettier.

"She regretted I wasn't better looking," swears the currently very hot movie star whose longish profile is sometimes called aquiline or laconic. "Then she saw me in 'The Dirty Dozen' and wrote to me that my kind of face worked pretty well — for 'The Dirty Dozen.'"

Since "M-A-S-H," Sutherland's unpretty face has been hard to get near unless you're a movie producer waving money. He spins some incredible tales of his youthful adventures while filming "Klute" here with Jane Fonda.

"First time I've been here since I was a 10-

year-old ticket scalper at the Yankee-Dodgers world series," he'll say.

"Lived in Nova Scotia," he'll go on. "My father, a gambler and a wonderful guy, used to take off — but took us with him."

He loaded all of us into a car to see some friends at the beach. Just in our bathing suits. They weren't home. Kept driving to Boston. Friends there weren't home either. Bought some clothes on the way and got to New York where my father bought some tickets and I scalped them. Guess I'm the youngest ticket scalper in history."

ALSO THE biggest storyteller, I suspect. But delightful. "My father now lives in Las Vegas, more for arthritis than for gambling. My mother, who retired as a teacher, got bored, started teaching again, and just now retired again."

Living in this wicked world, he's moral and law-abiding.

"Anybody suggests smoking pot to me," he says, "I'm out the door! No matter what you say about it, it's illegal."

He's married, he says, "to a perfect woman." And he adds, "Even a perfect woman's skin is nitroglycerine and can blow off at any time."

Still a Canadian citizen, very happy here with all going well, he recalls being turned down for one movie, "Three O'Clock in the Morning," that hurt. "They said nobody'd ever accept me as the boy next door." He ran his fingers along his chin and nose. "They said the same thing my mother did. The trouble was my face."

SHIRLEY MAC LAINE went on the David Frost show and talked for an hour and a half straight. That would seem considerable to most of us, but Shirley was just getting started. She'll go back and do another hour and a half, and after that . . . well, will there be any tape left?

MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS — A warm-hearted comedy that examines several marriages. Stars Gig Young as the father of the bride at a fancy wedding. (GP)

GIANT — A re-release of the epic story of a Texas oil dynasty. Stars Elizabeth Taylor, James Dean and Rock Hudson. Based on the Edna Ferber novel. (G)

CANNON FOR CORDOBA — Gen. John "Black Jack" Pershing's early exploits are the basis for this adventure drama. (GP)

TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE — Robert Redford and Katherine Ross, last seen in "Sundance Kid," team up for what has been billed as the last great Indian manhunt in the history of the West. (GP)

THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT — A glossy, one-dimensional drama of campus unrest. A fine performance by newcomer Bruce Davidson. Based on the James Kunen book. (R)

MASH — Bloody insanity, sick humor and irrepressible absurdity in a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland as the sanest and funniest. (R)

HELLO DOLLY — Barbra Streisand stars in the glittering musical with the gamous tunes. Walter Matthau is the merchant from Yonkers. (G)



SHIRLEY MACLAINE
Just Getting Started

Eartha Kitt Praised for London Debut in Tired Henry James Play

LONDON (AP) — Eartha Kitt, the sultry American singer, has made her debut on the English legitimate stage. She won acclaim from the critics, although they roasted the play.

The play, which opened at Guildford's Yvonne Arnaud Theater this week for a pre-London run, was "The High Bid," an Edwardian melodrama by Henry James.

Peter Lewis of the Daily

Mail said the star "has never looked a more sumptuous old-fashioned girl."

Herbert Kretzmer of the Daily Express said Miss Kitt brought a "quiet but unmistakable authority to her role," but he found the play a "creaking, arthritic piece written at the turn of the century and showing its age in practically every scene."

HOW TO LOOK FOR A BOAT AND FIND IT — check today's Want Ads!

'CANNONBALL' STRICKEN

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — Jazz saxophonist Julian "Cannonball" Adderly is resting at home after suffering a heart "flutter," a spokesman said today. Adderly, 42, was stricken while traveling from Albany, Ga., to Birmingham, Ala., and was flown home immediately, it was reported.

ANDY HURT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Andy Williams was injured slightly when a trick prop exploded on the set of his NBC television show during rehearsals today. The singer suffered burned hands and arms and singed hair when a small box he was operating exploded a minor powder charge prematurely. He was treated at the studio and returned to work.

PATTON — George C. Scott in an excellent portrayal of old "Blood and Guts," the near-legendary general whose World War II exploits and language are among the most colorful of the era. (GP)

AIRPORT — Burt Lancaster and Dean Martin as the manager and the pilot in Arthur Hailey's best selling story adapted for the screen. Slick, well done. (G)

"Z" — Gripping, expertly done thriller of political takeover in a Mediterranean country that looks like Greece. Won a Cannes prize and five Academy nominations. (GP)

RATINGS
G — All ages admitted. General audiences.

GP — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 18 admitted.

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SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00, 4:30 & 10:30

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PLAZA
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Playhouse
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BOAT & SPORTS SHOW
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2174 OCEAN LONG BEACH 532-7575
NOW OPEN 12:30
THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT
The Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart

SYUEY Luxury Theatres
ALL THEATRES IN AREA CODE 714
"CATCH 22" (R)
TODAY 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8 & 10 P.M.
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CHAPMAN AVE. SANTA ANA 100
RICHARD BENJAMIN
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE" (R)
CINEDOME 21
CHAPMAN AVE. SANTA ANA 100
"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS" (R)
"ME, NATALIE" (R)
STADIUM #1
PATTELLA NN STADIUM
EXCLUSIVE DRIVE-IN SHOWING
M*A*S*H
"I LOVE YOU ALICE B. TOKLAS"
STADIUM #2
PATTELLA NN STADIUM
EXCLUSIVE DRIVE-IN SHOWING
"PATTON" (GP)
"WHERE EAGLES DARE"
DEAN MARTIN
STADIUM #3
PATTELLA NN STADIUM
GEO. PEPPARD
"CANNON FOR CORDOBA" (R)
"THE MERCENARY" (GP)
STADIUM #4
PATTELLA NN STADIUM

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PARAMOUNT Drive-In
Theatre
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NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE
TWO DISNEY HITS
"LOVE BUG"
"JUNGLE BOOK"
SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS.

"A MARRIED COUPLE"
An Outstanding Motion Picture
Directed by Alan King
LITTLE THEATRE
CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, LONG BEACH
SPONSORED BY JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1970
Two Showings — 6 P.M. and 8 P.M.
General Admission \$2.00
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Tickets sold at door prior to each performance.

A Toronto married couple are subjects of a film about marital crisis. Alan King and film crew moved into their home for ten weeks and filmed them, night and day, in many of their most intimate moments — love-making, arguments, fights, physical violence, etc.

Newsweek: "A Married Couple" compels a sideways glance toward one's own marriage."

ADULTS ONLY. There will be a discussion after each showing by top Marriage Counselors, members of the Southern California Association of Marriage Counselors.

TOWNE
4425 ATLANTIC BLVD.
GA 2-1221
OPENS 12:30
NOW SHOWING
IN 2 THEATRES
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
101 Hwy. & Lakewood
439-9513
STARTS AT 2:30

"You will enjoy 'AIRPORT' immensely, and you will find yourself talking about it enthusiastically to your friends." — Denver Post

THE #1 NOVEL OF THE YEAR
NOW A MOTION PICTURE!
BURT LANCASTER DEAN MARTIN

A ROSS HUNTER Production
AIRPORT
BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN
JEAN SEBERG JACQUELINE BISSET
GEORGE KENNEDY HELEN HAYES
VAN HEFLIN MAUREEN STAPLETON
BARRY NELSON LLOYD NOLAN
JEAN SEBERG JACQUELINE BISSET GEORGE KENNEDY HELEN HAYES

MUSIC COMPOSED & CONDUCTED BY ALFRED NEWMAN
FROM THE NOVEL BY GEORGE SEATON
SCREENPLAY BY ALFRED NEWMAN • ARTHUR HAILEY
DIRECTED BY ROSS HUNTER
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR Produced in TODD-AO
TOWNE SHOW TIMES
"AIRPORT" SHOWN AT
1:00, 3:30, 6, 8:30, 10:55
CO-IT CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
"TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA"

ATTENTION ALL CONSENTING ADULTS:
NOW COLOR
THE ABC'S OF MARRIAGE
THIS IS THE FILM THAT TELLS ALL! ALL OTHER FILMS OF THIS TYPE MERELY SCRATCHED THE SURFACE
HOLLYWOOD & WESTERN 462-9497 • Cont. 11:45 A.M.
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PLUS ADULT CO-FEATURES AT ALL THEATRES

LONG BEACH Civic Light Opera
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The Delightful Musical Comedy
MAMIE
TONIGHT
OCTOBER 17-NOVEMBER 1
Friday and Saturday Evenings at 8:30
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Phone 432-7926 for ticket information
Tickets available at all Wallich's Music City Stores, Buffums, All Mutual Agencies, Palos Verdes Flower & Gifts — Peninsula Center, and All Ticketnet outlets — including Broadway, Sears, May Co., and Harris & Frank.
Season Tickets Including "The Music Man" and "Man of La Mancha" on sale at Civic Light Opera Box Office, 518 East Fourth Street

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Shows start at 6:30 P.M.! Children under 12 Free!
★ COME EARLY! ★
★ DINNER OR SUPPER AT OUR SNACK BAR ★
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PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT! SHOWING NOW!
Boxoffice Opens Mon thru Fri 6:00 PM (Sat & Sun 5:45 PM)
"Story Of A Woman" shown at 6:30 & 10:15 PM
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ANOTHER TOP...GREAT MOVIE!
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a frank perry film
a universal picture • technicolor®

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On Lincoln Ave. - Travel East on Carson St. (Lincoln Ave.)
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BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN
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"TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA"

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Broadway & La Brea
425-7425
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
"GIANT" • COLOR
"COOL HAND LUKE"

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
Corona at Cherry
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BRUCE DAVISON • COLOR
"THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT" (R)
"MAGIC GARDEN OF STANLEY SWEETHEART"

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
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"THE MERCENARY" (GP)

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West of Atlantic
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"GOOD, THE BAD & UGLY"
"HANG 'EM HIGH"
"FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"

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LAKEWOOD LAKELAND DRIVE-IN
Facility at
Candlewood
531-9580
OPEN 11:45, STARTS 12:00
"HELLO DOLLY" (G)
SHOW AT 12:00, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15, 11:00

LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN
Atlantic and
San Antonio
422-1221
OPEN 12:30, STARTS 1 P.M.
BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN
"AIRPORT" (G) Color
SHOW 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 10:55

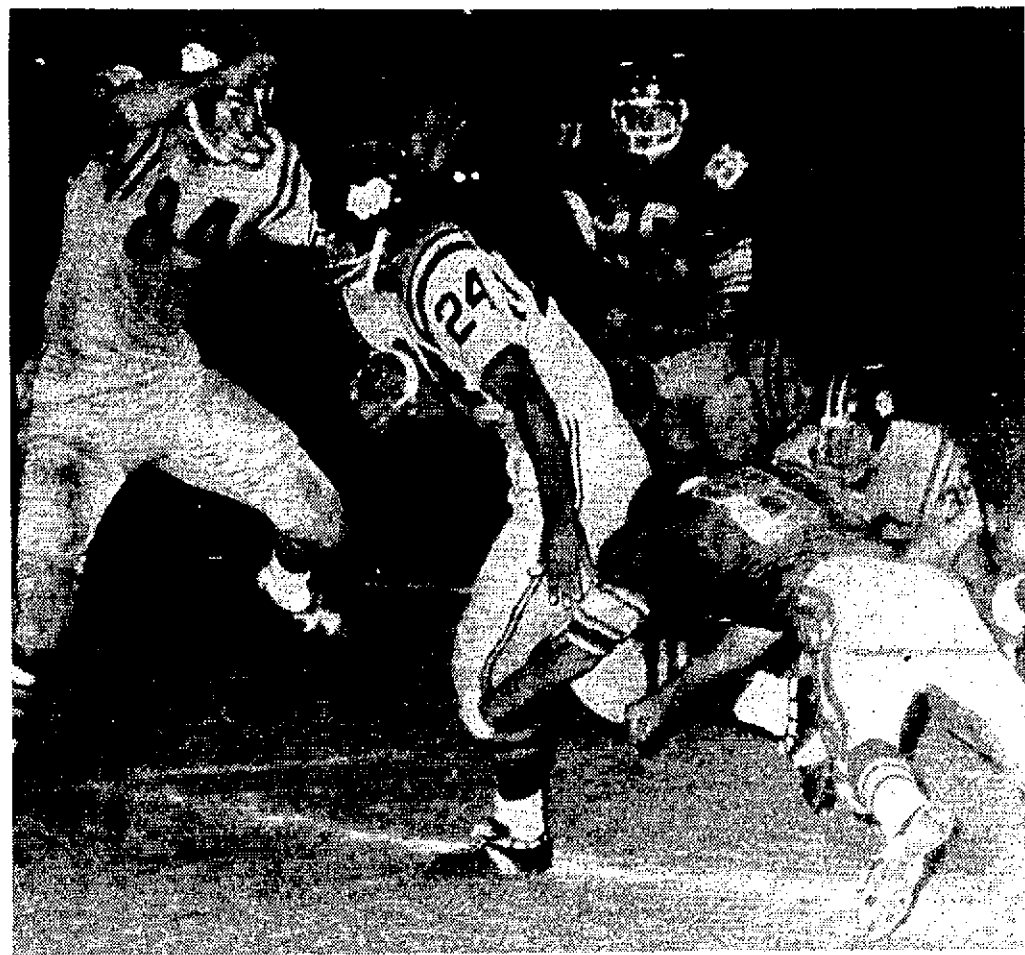
LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN
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THE HOME OF
HARD MEN
WELCOME TO
FANDANGO
WHERE THE
DANCE
HALL
GIRLS
ARE THE
ONLY GIRLS
IN TOWN!
ADULTS EASTMANCOLOR
BOLD 2ND FEATURE
So Young,
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"BABY VICKIE"
COUNT FROM 5:45 A.M.
OPEN ALL NIGHT
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49ers Barge Over G(ouch)os, 33-7

Wilson Nips Millikan, 14-12



CHARGIN' CHUCK MARINO
Millikan High tailback Chuck Marino churns to Wilson 3-yard line in first quarter before being stopped by Randy Jacobe. Marino,

5-9, 173-pound junior, scored the Rams' first touchdown three plays later from 1-yard out.
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Win in Final Seconds

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Frustrated for 14 years, Millikan High will have a difficult time coming any closer to beating Wilson than on Friday night.

Only 29 seconds remained when Bruin back Bill Cecil inched into the end zone on a five-yard

run to give Wilson a 14-12 victory that turned the ending into half ecstasy, half agony for the 8,000 fans ringing Stephens Field.

The Bruins had to rally twice, trailing 6-0 and again at 12-7 before victory was achieved.

The outcome enabled Wilson quarterback Jerry Summerfelt to turn from a goat into a hero.

Summerfelt fumbled away the ball to kill a drive on the Millikan 18 with 4:32 to go in the game after Wilson had driven 51 yards from its own 31.

But the Rams couldn't get a first down, punting after three runs into the Bruin line by Charlie Marino netted nine yards.

There was 2:25 to go when Wilson again got the ball, 53 yards away from the end zone.

Summerfelt rose to the occasion, throwing passes of 12 and 13 yards to Alan Brown and 17 more to Curtis Thompson to give momentum to the march.

Brown's second catch gave Wilson a first and goal on the 10 with 59 seconds to play.

Summerfelt threw incomplete and the clock showed 54 seconds. Then Damon Caplan, on a delay, got five yards to the five.

Time was called at 0:46. Summerfelt then tried to hand off to Cecil, only to fumble before he could get the ball off. He recovered at the five, but nine more seconds had elapsed and Wilson was faced with fourth down.

Cecil, the league's leading rusher, then showed why he is by sweeping right and nudging his way across the end line. Jeff Breithaupt's second PAT kick added the final point.

Millikan, stopping Wilson on four plays after the opening kickoff, drove 70 yards in 17 plays to score first on Marino's one yard plunge on fourth down with 2:11 left in the first quarter.

Wilson didn't show offensive punch until the third quarter, going 90 yards on 16 plays, all on the ground. Cecil, limited to 23 yards at half, reeled off runs of 19 and 10 yards in the march and Summerfelt added 18 more on a roll-out.

Cecil ran around right end from the 10 to score with 1:12 left in the third quarter. Breithaupt's kick put Wilson ahead, 7-6.

It was a short lead. Millikan came right back, traveling 75 yards in 10 plays. Quarterback Rick Evans hit fullback Steve Fleischmann over the middle on a pass-run play for 56 yards and a first down on the Wilson 13.

Marino did the job again, carrying the ball three times in a row to score from the one. Evans hit Pat Duffy for two points, but the Rams were guilty of holding. The second attempt, this time from the 18, was no good.

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SATURDAY Sports

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1970

SECTION C—Page C-1



PALOMINO CORRALED

UC Santa Barbara's Randy Palomino churns out 10-yard gain against Cal State Long Beach Friday night, one of 59 plays in which he was involved. Moving in for tackle are (from left) Jimmy Johnson, Bruce Barker and Bryan Shaw.
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Castillo Collects Title as Cuts Halt Olivares in 14th

By HANK JOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

Ruben Olivares never lost a pro fight until Friday night at the Forum but the ex-world bantam-

weight champion picked the wrong time to drop his crown after 60 victories without defeat.

Olivares was stopped after 2:27 of the 14th round when referee Dick Young

terminated the affair after challenger Chucho Castillo drew too much blood from the former champion to let the official continue the match.

"It all started in the first round," explained the referee. "Both men came together real hard and they butted heads. Castillo came out all right but Olivares had a slit over his left eye. He also incurred a cut on his left cheekbone."

"The doctor thought it wasn't necessary to end the fight, so I went along with him. However, in the 14th round, I had to stop it, as much as I didn't want to."

Olivares had all the edge in the early rounds but the flowing of blood obviously was a handicap. The referee went to the former champion's corner in the fifth round, but decided that the eye cut wasn't serious enough at that point to halt the bout.

In the eighth round Olivares again got another accidental head butt from the challenger and once again Young checked the case.

"It was bloody and messy in the ninth round," remarked Young, "but I saw no reason to finish the fight then, either. After all, it was for the title."

The title affair was difficult to score. Most ring-siders had Olivares ahead. This writer's card had it 7-4 for Olivares. Young favored Castillo by 7-6, while officials Lee Grossman and Rudy Jordan had it knotted at 6-6.

The accidental head buff caused trouble for Olivares in the opening round and thus Chucho had a built-in

advantage. However, Ruben showed him how to play the game through seven rounds. Then Castillo came to life and gathered points in round No. 8. Chucho

(Continued Pg. C-4, Col. 3)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Boat Show — Los Angeles Sports Arena, 10 a.m.

Cross Country — Pacific Coast Club, Striders, San Diego Track Club, San Diego State at Cal State Long Beach, 11 a.m.

Auto Show — Dune buggies and Autorama, Long Beach Sports Arena, 1 to 11 p.m.

Horse Racing — Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita Oak Tree Meeting; first post, 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post, 7:45 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway, both eliminations, 7 p.m.

Water Polo — San Jose State vs. Cal State Long Beach, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 8 p.m.

Junior College Football — Long Beach City College vs. El Camino, Veterans Stadium, 8 p.m.

College Football — USC vs. Washington, Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Oakland, Forum, 8 p.m.

Auto Racing — Midgits, Orange County Speedway, El Toro, 8 p.m.; Super stocks, Saugus Speedway, 8 p.m.; Late model stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.; Figure-8s, claimers, Hardtops, mini-stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.; Foreign stocks, Trojan Speedway, 8 p.m.

New Season, Same Ol' West

CHICAGO (Special) — It's a new season but Jerry West is the same old Mr. Clutch.

West popped in a 40-foot jumper and calmly sank a pair of free throws in the final 70 seconds Friday night as the Lakers

Bulls, sparked by guard Bobby Weiss, narrowed deficit to three points on a Chet Walker basket with 1:25 remaining.

The West joined a Chicago crowd of 10,766 with his 40-footer. Weiss got that back for the Bulls but West sewed up the Laker victory with his two free throws after a missed Chicago layup.

The Lakers led by 22 points at one juncture in the first half and were holding a seemingly comfortable 14-point bulge at 34-70 with 12 minutes left before the Bulls went to work.

West topped all scorers with 29 points while Chamberlain, despite missing 10 of 16 free throw attempts, wound up with 26.

Lakers FO-A FT-A Reb. Ast. PF Pts. Chamberlain 19-18 6-16 27 7 2 26

Chamberlain 19-18 6-16 27 7 2 26

Chamberlain 19-18 6-16 27 7 2 26

Chamberlain 19-18 6-16 27 7 2 26

Chamberlain 19-18 6-16 27 7 2 26

Chamberlain 19-18 6-16 27 7 2 26

Chamberlain 19-18 6-16 27 7 2 26

Chamberlain 19-18 6-16 27 7 2 26

Grid Protest 'Blocked'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — A Circuit Court judge Friday refused to bar the traditional Michigan-Michigan State football game despite a 22-year-old's contention it was as much a public nuisance as a rock festival.

But Joel Block and his attorney said they would appeal the judge's decision and would gather more evidence of rowdiness, drinking and traffic problems at the game next Saturday.

In turning down the injunction request

by the bearded former sports editor of the Michigan Daily, the campus newspaper, Judge Ross W. Campbell said there is considerable difference between a football game and a rock festival.

"The difference is that there is no widespread use of drugs at a football game and the university doesn't forbid police inside," Campbell said.

Block, who now works as a janitor for the school, said he filed the suit to show the "stupidity of the courts."

INSIDE SPORTS

• Jordan Overcomes Poly. 17-14. Page C-2.

• UCLA, USC Football Favorites. Page C-3.

• \$2,933 Exacta Payoff at S'Anita. Page C-4.

• Birds Will Trade, Reds Stand Pat. Page C-5.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Notre Dame vs. Missouri, KABC (7), 12:45 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 1:30 p.m.

Milwaukee vs. Atlanta, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

Lakers vs. Baltimore (delay), KTLA (5), 6 p.m.

RADIO

UCLA vs. California, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.

Lakers vs. Baltimore, KABC, 5 p.m.

Kings vs. Oakland, KABC, after Laker game.

Long Beach City College vs. El Camino, KLOS-FM (83.1), 7:45 p.m.

USC vs. Washington, KFI, 8 p.m.

FOOTBALL ODDS

COLLEGE

UCLA 7, California 14

UCLA 21, Ohio St. 14

UCLA 14, Ohio St. 14

UCLA 14, Ohio St. 14

UCLA 14, Ohio St. 14

UCLA 14, Ohio St. 14

UCLA 14, Ohio St. 14

UCLA 14, Ohio St. 14

UCLA 14, Ohio St. 14

UCLA 14, Ohio St. 14

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UCLA 14, Ohio St. 14

UCLA 14, Ohio St. 14

UCLA 14, Ohio St. 14

How They Scored

UCSB 33-7

First Quarter

0-6 Drake 6 run 11:06

Second Quarter

0-12 Davidson 32 pass from Drake 7:42

0-13 Lopez 3 run 10:45

0-29 Burns 2 run 10:50

0-24 Green 45 punt return 12:25

0-33 Kirby 47 run 14:24

0-31 Long 3 run 14:24

Third Quarter

6-33 Williams 35 pass Palomino 13:45

7-31 Ventimiglia 1 run 13:45

Fourth Quarter

7-23 No scoring

Score: UCSB 33-7

Sevens' first interception

and 23-yard return

set up Burns' score, the

49ers blasting 33 yards in

five plays. Burns scored

from the two.

Green scored 1:15 later

after Santa Barbara failed

to get a first-down. Green,

who had nearly broken

clear on two earlier Gaucho

punts, fielded the ball

on his own 32, sprinted

down the west sideline and

had to avoid only one tack-

ler.

The 49ers completed a

three-touchdown burst in

the span of 3:38 a minute

later when Kirby started

at left tackle, broke out-

side, by his shift, and sprint-

ed 47 yards for the touch-

down that sealed the win-

less Gauchos' sixth consecu-

tive loss and improved the

49ers' record to 4-2.

TEAM STATISTICS

First downs rushing 14

First downs passing 4

Total first downs 18

Yards rushing 14

Yards passing 4

Total yards rushing 18

Yards passing 4

Total yards passing 18

Yards rushing 14

Yards passing 4

Total yards rushing 18

Yards passing 4

Total yards passing 18

Yards rushing 14

Yards passing 4

Total yards rushing 18

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Total yards passing 18

Yards rushing 14

Yards passing 4

Total yards rushing 18

Yards passing 4

Total yards passing 18

Yards rushing 14

Yards passing 4

Total yards rushing 18

Huskies Shoot Sixkiller at Troy Tonight

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

It's the wild, wild West again for USC's football team.

The Trojans were ambushed by the Stanford Indians, 24-14, last Saturday, their first regular-season defeat in 26 games.

Tonight at 8 in the Coliseum, they face sharpshooter Sonny Sixkiller, full-blooded Cherokee Indian who has brought Washington football back to respectability.

A crowd of 55,000 is expected.

Sixkiller's credentials as a passer are among the best in the nation.

He has completed 60 of 116 passes for 795 yards and seven touchdowns.

Although only a sophomore, Sixkiller also has

provided Washington with strong leadership.

"He's just the type of player we have needed," says Husky coach Jim Owens. "He completed a pass on the first offensive play

Pacific-8 Standings

Stanford	W	L	T	P	PF	PA
Oregon	2	0	0	0	170	110
UCLA	1	1	0	0	54	59
California	1	1	0	0	58	51
Washington	0	1	0	0	28	31
WSU	0	1	0	0	19	28
OSU	0	2	0	0	27	57

Games Today
UCLA at California
Stanford at Washington St.
Oregon St. at Houston
Idaho at Oregon

of the season and the team has had confidence in him ever since."

"The Huskies have defeated Michigan State and Navy and lost to Michigan and Cal.

Tonight's game was taken off the betting boards in Las Vegas when it was learned Thursday that four Washington players, including starting defensive end Steve Hachtel, had quit the squad.

USC, however, was restored as an 18-point favorite when it was ascertained that the other three Husky players were not key performers.

Trojan coach John McKay has made two defensive changes, replacing Kent Carter at rover with Walt Failer and Jim Gris-



SONNY SIXKILLER... Dangerous

sum at left linebacker with Mike Haluchak.

McKay also plans revision in USC's means of attack.

"We're going back to the style of ball we know best," said McKay Friday. "We're a running team and we're going to emphasize that."

Neither the Trojans nor the Huskies, both once-beaten in Pacific-8 action, can afford to lose another game and retain any hopes for a Rose Bowl invitation.

Their confrontations in the Coliseum always have been head-knockers. There's no reason to expect anything different tonight.

Odd Matchup: Reliable Bruins vs. Erratic Bears

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer
BERKELEY — If UCLA's Bruins run true to form today against California, they'll either beat the Bears with a third-quarter rally, or lose the Pacific-8 battle in the closing seconds of play.

The Bruins have trailed at halftime in all five of their games so far this season, but have come

back to outscore their opponents 63-0 in the third quarter.

Two of these rallies went for naught in the past couple of weeks. Texas floored UCLA, 20-17, with a desperation 45-yard pass in the final 12 seconds, while the Bruins blew a 19-point lead in the concluding 4½ minutes to howl to Oregon, 41-40, last Saturday — the deciding TD coming with

just 30 seconds left. But for those fleeting 42 seconds, the Bruins not only would be undefeated, but ranked high in the nation's top 10.

They are now 3-2 but still retain a longshot chance in the Rose Bowl race with a 1-1 conference record. They can't afford to stumble again.

An inconsistent Cal team, which has been stone cold one week and blazing hot the next, stands as a dangerous hurdle. But the Bruins have been installed four-point favorites to turn back the Bears and set up their possible Rose Bowl showdown with Stanford next week in the Coliseum.

A crowd of 45,000 is expected, including 3,200 Bruin fans who have journeyed north for the game.

UCLA's Dennis Dummit will have the added benefit today of working with more speed than usual. Brad Lyman, the Bruins' swiftest receiver, will return after being on the injured list since the opening game, while Narv Kendrick has been promoted to the starting backfield.

The quick Kendricks gained 138 yards in 13 carries last week against Oregon, reeling off a 62-yard touchdown run plus a 20-yard romp.

Over-all, the Bruins will be the healthiest they've been in weeks although linebacking is still a problem spot with Tom Daniel still sidelined and Bob Piferini, injured last week, on the doubtful list. Mean-

while, Daniel's backup man, Ron Scribner, is out with a broken foot suffered last week against Oregon.

Despite a 2-3 record, including two "miserable" performances in Texas, UCLA scout Fred Von Appen says the Bears' personnel, headed by 29 letter-men, is as good as you'll find on the Coast.

The Bears lost their opener to Oregon, 31-24, in the last minute; then suffered 56-15 and 28-0 drubbings in the Lone Star State to Texas and Rice even though moving the ball impressively in both games.

California's offense has been awesome in streaks this season, accounting for 531 yards in ripping Indiana, 56-14, and Von Appen says the Bears may finally have found their true stride in coming back to beat Washington, 31-28, last week after blowing a 21-0 lead.

In that game, quarterback Dave Penhall completed 15 of 25 passes for 276 yards and one TD, ran for another touchdown, and set up two more with his throwing.

The Bears, according to Von Appen, are "very physical on defense" with the likes of linebacker Phil Croyle and O.Z. White and Sherm White up front, plus one of the top defensive backs in the West in Ray Youngblood, who picked off three passes against Washington.

DUEL EL CAMINO

Good Ol' Day for the Vikes?

By DAVE DANIEL
Staff Writer

It's Good Ol' Days in Long Beach and Gary Jacobsen hopes some of the atmosphere will rub off on his Long Beach City College football team.

The Vikings, a grid power for nearly two decades, are suffering through some bad ol' days. They host strong El Camino College tonight at Veterans Stadium at 8 in a Metropolitan Conference game.

LBCC, 0-3, will be making its first Metro start, while El Camino, 3-1, is 1-0 in Metro and ranked 10th in the state, 19th in the nation. The game will be broadcast on KRON-FM (88.1) at 7:45.

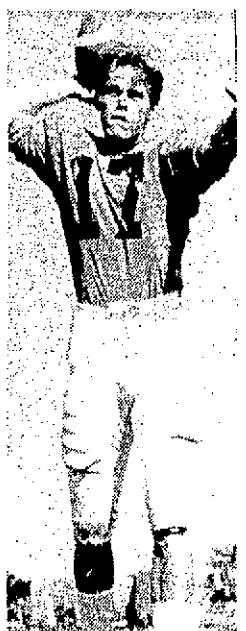
Jacobsen announced Friday that he will give freshman quarterback Kim Eilers the starting role against the Warriors.

"He demonstrated he could move the team last week when he played two quarters," Jake said, "and we decided we'd give him a chance. (John) Edwards will also play."

The Vikings have been involved in some good football games and the fact that they are still winless is puzzling.

Joining Eilers in the backfield will be Donnie Davidson and Gary Rawson at halfbacks and Steve Lauriano, who will share fullbacking chores with Bob Tillman.

In an attempt to beef up the defense, 245-pound Bruce Crawford will see his first heavy duty at tackle, although freshmen Dave Douglass and Dave Zahn will start. Greg Henson will replace Crawford in the offensive line.



COY HALL... Problem for Vikes

"El Camino has an explosive offense," Jake said, "and with (Coy) Hall at quarterback and (Jeff) Colmer finally healthy, they should be even better."

Does playing a highly ranked team scare the Vikings?

"Nope, we've played the No. 1 team. It's not frightening — we know we can move the ball," Jake said.

Trouble, is, Jake, so can El Camino.

Mizzou Tackles Notre Dame; Air Force Seeks 6th Victory

Combined News Services

If statistics tell the story, Missouri is in for a long afternoon today in its first meeting ever with Notre Dame.

The Irish are ranked No. 3 in both of the wire service polls and, according to NCAA figures, are tops in the nation in total offense and points per game, fifth in rushing, ninth in total defense and tied for sixth in fewest points allowed.

Tom Gatewood leads the nation in pass receiving, quarterback Joe Theismann is fourth in total offense and, if that's not enough, even the place-kicker, Scott Hempel, is a threat. He's averaging better than a touchdown (6.3 points) per game with his foot.

"Just don't give up on us," says Missouri's Dan Devine as he surveys the game which will be televised nationally (Channel 7, 12:45 p.m.).

"It's disappointing to play Notre Dame for the first time with a patched-up lineup," Devine said, adding, "but we'll play a good game. I promise that much."

Devine spent most of the week overhauling his offense, following last Saturday's shoulder injury to star runner Joe Moore. Injuries also have wiped out

the entire right side of Missouri's line and defensive tackle Rocky Wallace and linebackers Nip Wensel and Roger Yanko are also out with injuries.

Noting all of this, oddsmakers have made Notre Dame a 14-point choice to power to its fifth consecutive victory. Missouri takes a 3-2 mark into the game.

The Notre Dame-Missouri tussle is only one of several key games on today's menu.

In the Big Ten, top-ranked Ohio State entertains Minnesota and sixth-rated Michigan hosts Michigan State.

Fifth-ranked Nebraska is at Kansas in a battle for the Big Eight lead. Pacific-8 leader Stanford is at Washington State while USC entertains Washington tonight at the Coliseum in a game with Rose Bowl overtones.

Vikings Crush Renegades, 22-8

Long Beach City College bombed Bakersfield for seven goals in the first period Friday afternoon en route to a 22-8 Metropolitan Conference water polo victory in the Viking pool.

Former Millikan high star Phil Omdahl netted seven goals while teammates Miles Evans, Mike Brouard and Greg Vanley contributed three goals each.

Unbeaten Michigan will try to prove coach Bo Schembechler wrong with a decisive win over rival Michigan State, which is coming off successive losses to Notre Dame and Ohio State — "The two best teams in the nation," blurted Schembechler.

A capacity crowd is expected for the Air Force-Navy game, the first major college game in Washington D.C. in four years. Air Force, unbeaten in five starts and piloted by quarterback Bob Parker, the nation's total offense leader, is a heavy favorite to win its sixth in a row and continue toward a possible post-season bowl bid.

Parker is the surprise cog for Air Force, known as "Those magnificent men with a flying machine." "Bob has the whole offense at his command and can throw any type of pass," praised coach Ben Martin, a graduate of rival Navy in 1945.

Ohio State coach Woody Hayes says Minnesota is

"by far the toughest team we've met so far this year." Minnesota is 2-2 but in the Big Ten the Gophers are 1-0.

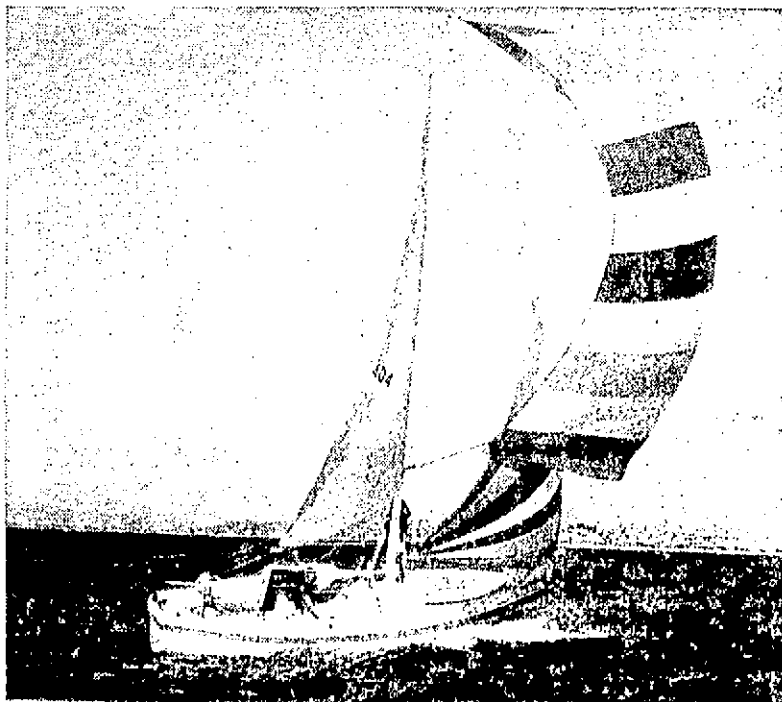
Craig Curry, Minnesota's junior quarterback, said everybody realizes Ohio State has a great football team "but not everybody realizes we have a pretty good team, too."

"I personally believe that like all football teams, even Ohio State is vulnerable in certain places. We will give this game everything we have."

Perhaps so, but oddsmakers view the game otherwise. They've refused to quote a line on the game, meaning the Buckeyes are favored from three to four touchdowns — or more.

Central Hockey

Dallas 4, Tulsa 2.
Only games scheduled.



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MISSOURI, NOTRE DAME TV LINEUPS

Channel 7, 12:45 p.m.

NOTRE DAME	MISSOURI
10. Schrier	10. Hattie
11. Carter	11. Garner
12. Rorer	12. Carlsman
13. Gray	13. Yoder
14. Gauder	14. Dwyer
15. Fountain	15. Breuninger
16. McKee	16. Gulvas
17. Harrison	17. Rainey
18. Fink	18. Stanczyk
19. Brouard	19. Allen
20. Vanley	20. Ellis
21. Moore	21. Parker
22. Brinkley	22. Zisch
23. Walls	23. Humphrey
24. Wensel	24. Balz
25. Wilson	25. Cieszkowski
26. Hiss	26. Thompson
27. Sudergren	27. Wright
28. Conner	28. Wright
29. Kelly	29. Wright
30. Grier	30. Kelly
31. Wall	31. Gauder
32. Kappert	32. Harrison
33. Wallace	33. DePrenio
34. Loggner	34. Hempel
35. Brown	35. Humphrey
36. Weaver	36. Dillardo
37. Jackson	37. Hughes
38. Canale	38. Dwyer
39. Hattie	39. Dwyer
40. Carter	40. Dwyer
41. Rorer	41. Dwyer
42. Gray	42. Dwyer
43. Gauder	43. Dwyer
44. Fountain	44. Dwyer
45. McKee	45. Dwyer
46. Harrison	46. Dwyer
47. Fink	47. Dwyer
48. Brouard	48. Dwyer
49. Vanley	49. Dwyer
50. Moore	50. Dwyer
51. Brinkley	51. Dwyer
52. Walls	52. Dwyer
53. Wensel	53. Dwyer
54. Wilson	54. Dwyer
55. Hiss	55. Dwyer
56. Sudergren	56. Dwyer
57. Conner	57. Dwyer
58. Kelly	58. Dwyer
59. Grier	59. Dwyer
60. Wall	60. Dwyer
61. Kappert	61. Dwyer
62. Wallace	62. Dwyer
63. Loggner	63. Dwyer
64. Brown	64. Dwyer
65. Weaver	65. Dwyer
66. Jackson	66. Dwyer
67. Canale	67. Dwyer
68. Hattie	68. Dwyer
69. Carter	69. Dwyer
70. Rorer	70. Dwyer
71. Gray	71. Dwyer
72. Gauder	72. Dwyer
73. Fountain	73. Dwyer
74. McKee	74. Dwyer
75. Harrison	75. Dwyer
76. Fink	76. Dwyer
77. Brouard	77. Dwyer
78. Vanley	78. Dwyer
79. Moore	79. Dwyer
80. Brinkley	80. Dwyer
81. Walls	81. Dwyer
82. Wensel	82. Dwyer
83. Wilson	83. Dwyer
84. Hiss	84. Dwyer
85. Sudergren	85. Dwyer
86. Conner	86. Dwyer
87. Kelly	87. Dwyer
88. Grier	88. Dwyer
89. Wall	89. Dwyer
90. Kappert	90. Dwyer
91. Wallace	91. Dwyer
92. Loggner	92. Dwyer
93. Brown	93. Dwyer
94. Weaver	94. Dwyer
95. Jackson	95. Dwyer
96. Canale	96. Dwyer
97. Hattie	97. Dwyer
98. Carter	98. Dwyer
99. Rorer	99. Dwyer
100. Gray	100. Dwyer

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\$2,933 Exacta at Santa Anita; June Darling Heads Oak Leaf

Two startling upsets and a drawn-out ruling by stewards produced what is believed to be a record Exacta payoff — and 30 lucky race fans reaped the rewards — Friday at Santa Anita Park.

Gran Mason, sent postward at more than 40-1, outlived another longshot, 10-1 Across The Sea, to produce an Exacta payoff of \$2,933.50 in the ninth race at the Oak Tree meeting.

Jockeys Fernando Toro,

second on Across The Sea, and Ismael Valenzuela, unplaced on Midsummer II, lodged claims of foul against the winner. But the stewards, after a lengthy look at the films, disallowed the claims.

There were two \$10 tickets sold on the winning 5-8 combination, worth \$5,867 each, and 28 tickets of the \$5 variety.

The \$2,933.50 payoff for a \$5 ticket is believed to be a record in California for Exacta wagering.

This afternoon at Santa Anita, June Darling, a two-year-old filly who has established a reputation as the outstanding juvenile in the West, will be put to the test as she tries the 11-16-mile distance for the first time in the \$50,000 Oak Leaf Stakes.

Opposing June Darling will be six fillies — Quasi, Aladancer, Cakes and Ale, Sapose Speed, Zoni Girl and Our Madam Lucky.

The gross purse will be \$74,200 with \$44,520 going to the winner.

Swift Savage scored a mild upset in winning the featured \$7,000 Sinaloa Purse Friday at Santa Anita.

Swift Savage defeated the heavily favored Walker's by a length, posting a victory in 1:09.1-5 for the six furlongs. Swift Savage returned \$6.40, \$2.80 and \$2.60. Walker's paid \$2.40 and \$2.40 while Cum Shane paid \$2.00 to show.

CONSENSUS

	BETZ (21)	MASON (24)	TERRY (21)	HOLLY (14)	Consensus (21)
1	Angry Jed	El R. Jet	Angry Jed	El R. Jet	Angry Jed (11)
2	El R. Jet	Shirley Rev	Shirley Rev	Shirley Rev	Cesar Wing (12)
3	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral (15)
4	Cache Valley	Cache Valley	Cache Valley	Cache Valley	Cache Valley (14)
5	Wingo Lea	Wingo Lea	Wingo Lea	Wingo Lea	Wingo Lea (14)
6	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	El R. Jet (14)
7	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	El R. Jet (14)
8	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	El R. Jet (14)
9	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	El R. Jet (14)

NOTE: Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

ROY BETZ'S OAK TREE HANDICAP

Saturday, Oct. 17, Clear-Fast

1982—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 2-year-olds, Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$5000.				
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt
1	Angry Jed	El R. Jet	1	114
2	El R. Jet	Shirley Rev	2	114
3	Neutral	Neutral	3	114
4	Cache Valley	Cache Valley	4	114
5	Wingo Lea	Wingo Lea	5	114
6	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	6	114
7	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	7	114
8	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	8	114
9	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	9	114

LONGSHOT — SHIRLEY REV.

1983—SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$1000.				
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt
1	Angry Jed	El R. Jet	1	114
2	El R. Jet	Shirley Rev	2	114
3	Neutral	Neutral	3	114
4	Cache Valley	Cache Valley	4	114
5	Wingo Lea	Wingo Lea	5	114
6	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	6	114
7	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	7	114
8	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	8	114
9	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	9	114

LONGSHOT — ROYAL OKIE.

1984—THIRD RACE, 1 1/4 miles, Maiden 2-year-olds, Purse \$5000.				
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt
1	Angry Jed	El R. Jet	1	114
2	El R. Jet	Shirley Rev	2	114
3	Neutral	Neutral	3	114
4	Cache Valley	Cache Valley	4	114
5	Wingo Lea	Wingo Lea	5	114
6	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	6	114
7	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	7	114
8	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	8	114
9	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	9	114

LONGSHOT — MISTER MAGUIRE.

1985—FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 2-year-olds, Allowances, Purse \$5000.				
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt
1	Angry Jed	El R. Jet	1	114
2	El R. Jet	Shirley Rev	2	114
3	Neutral	Neutral	3	114
4	Cache Valley	Cache Valley	4	114
5	Wingo Lea	Wingo Lea	5	114
6	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	6	114
7	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	7	114
8	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	8	114
9	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	9	114

LONGSHOT — WILDSIDE.

1986—FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$5000.				
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt
1	Angry Jed	El R. Jet	1	114
2	El R. Jet	Shirley Rev	2	114
3	Neutral	Neutral	3	114
4	Cache Valley	Cache Valley	4	114
5	Wingo Lea	Wingo Lea	5	114
6	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	6	114
7	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	7	114
8	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	8	114
9	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	9	114

LONGSHOT — BOUDIER PRINCE.

1987—SIXTH RACE, 1 mile, 2-year-olds, Allowances, Purse \$6000.				
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt
1	Angry Jed	El R. Jet	1	114
2	El R. Jet	Shirley Rev	2	114
3	Neutral	Neutral	3	114
4	Cache Valley	Cache Valley	4	114
5	Wingo Lea	Wingo Lea	5	114
6	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	6	114
7	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	7	114
8	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	8	114
9	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	9	114

LONGSHOT — TOMS CHARGER.

1987—SEVENTH RACE, About 4 1/2 furlongs on turf, 3-year-olds and up, Classified Allowances, Purse \$5000.				
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt
1	Angry Jed	El R. Jet	1	114
2	El R. Jet	Shirley Rev	2	114
3	Neutral	Neutral	3	114
4	Cache Valley	Cache Valley	4	114
5	Wingo Lea	Wingo Lea	5	114
6	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	6	114
7	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	7	114
8	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	8	114
9	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	9	114

LONGSHOT — PRIDE HEMP.

1988—EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$5000 added, Gross \$74,700. To winner \$44,520.				
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt
1	Angry Jed	El R. Jet	1	114
2	El R. Jet	Shirley Rev	2	114
3	Neutral	Neutral	3	114
4	Cache Valley	Cache Valley	4	114
5	Wingo Lea	Wingo Lea	5	114
6	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	6	114
7	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	7	114
8	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	8	114
9	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	9	114

LONGSHOT — ALADANCER.

1989—NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$6000. Top claiming price \$1200.				
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt
1	Angry Jed	El R. Jet	1	114
2	El R. Jet	Shirley Rev	2	114
3	Neutral	Neutral	3	114
4	Cache Valley	Cache Valley	4	114
5	Wingo Lea	Wingo Lea	5	114
6	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	6	114
7	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	7	114
8	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	8	114
9	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	9	114

LONGSHOT — ABOUTAGLO.

BETZ'S BEST

Mason's Specials				
OAK TREE AT SANTA ANITA	OAK TREE AT SANTA ANITA	OAK TREE AT SANTA ANITA	OAK TREE AT SANTA ANITA	OAK TREE AT SANTA ANITA
1	Angry Jed	El R. Jet	1	114
2	El R. Jet	Shirley Rev	2	114
3	Neutral	Neutral	3	114
4	Cache Valley	Cache Valley	4	114
5	Wingo Lea	Wingo Lea	5	114
6	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	6	114
7	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	7	114
8	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	8	114
9	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	9	114

Bob Olivero Wins

Bob Olivero of Lakewood won the 100-lap Pacific Coast Midjet Grand Prix Friday night at Trojan Speedway in South Gate. Olivero was a name to reckon with as Bob's cousin, Mike Olivero, finished second ahead of Steve Koster of Long Beach in third.

In addition to the victory, Olivero won the West Coast division driving title of the National Midjet Racing Assn.

Jockey Standings

Jockey	Mts.	1st	2nd	3rd
Angry Jed	12	3	2	1
El R. Jet	12	2	1	2
Neutral	12	1	1	1
Cache Valley	12	1	1	1
Wingo Lea	12	1	1	1
El R. Jet	12	1	1	1
El R. Jet	12	1	1	1
El R. Jet	12	1	1	1
El R. Jet	12	1	1	1

Trainer Standings

Trainer	Mts.	1st	2nd	3rd
Angry Jed	12	3	2	1
El R. Jet	12	2	1	2
Neutral	12	1	1	1
Cache Valley	12	1	1	1
Wingo Lea	12	1	1	1
El R. Jet	12	1	1	1
El R. Jet	12	1	1	1
El R. Jet	12	1	1	1
El R. Jet	12	1	1	1

Western Hockey

Team	W	L	T
Phoenix 5, Salt Lake 0	1	0	0
Seattle 5, Denver 1	1	0	0

American Hockey

Team	W	L	T
Patience 4, Montreal 3	1	0	0
Quebec 4, New York 1	1	0	0



SMILE FOR A WINNER

Lovely model Julie York displays winning smile for High Card, one of leading pacers at Hollywood Park. High Card will be seeking his second feature win of the season tonight with owner-rider Bob Farrington handling the reins.

Long Beach Elks Feature Tonight

Ironworks has the favorite's role tonight in the featured \$9,000 California-Hawaii Elks Major Project Purse at Hollywood Park.

Western Harness Racing Assn. officials are anticipating a turnout of 22,000 fans including approximately 5,000 Elks Club members from throughout Southern California. Tonight is Elks Night and the fifth race of the evening will be the \$6,000 Long Beach Elks Purse with High Card and Franklin Jewell the co-favorites.

Ironworks turned the mile in 1:59.4-5 last week at Hollywood-Park, defeat-

ing practically an identical field.

Batman and Mr. Jack pose the most serious threats for Ironworks. Both are winners this season, Mr. Jack in 2:00 and Batman in 2:01.5-5.

Also in the field is Poppingood Pick which lost by just a neck to Ironworks last week.

Friday night at Hollywood Park, Joe O'Brien, for the seventh time in his brilliant career, won four races on a single Western Harness program and missed a fifth triumph by just inches.

Gaining a share of the night's glory was three-year-old filly Mary Lesa, who led stablemate Lin-

coln Maid to the wire by a half-length in accounting for the \$10,000 San Fernando pace in 2:02 flat.

But Mary Lesa's tally was secondary to O'Brien's achievement. The 11-time WHR driving king did it all — winning with two favorites and two longshots, with two pacers and two trotters, and on the front end and from way out of it.

O'Brien missed in the first race of the night, finishing second with longshot Flying Dutchman. Then he won the second race with Rhode Island Red and the third with Arden Al.

He was third with King Noble in the fourth but regained his winning touch with Roswell in the fifth and climaxed his work for the night by rallying Teeny Victory in the seventh race.

O'Brien had no mount in the San Fernando, in which recent arrival Mary Lesa went postward a 6-5 favorite.

College Football

Team	W	L	T
Cal State Long Beach 33, UC Santa Barbara 14	1	0	0
Arizona 33, Miami (Fla.) 14	1	0	0

OAK TREE CHARTS

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Oak Tree Racing Assn., Daily Racing Form, Santa Anita, Calif., Friday, Oct. 16, 1970 — 11th day of 30-day Fall meeting. Complete statistics on races confirmed by official photo finish camera.

1972—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 2-year-olds and up, Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$500.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds	Time
1	Angry Jed	El R. Jet	1	114	1	1	El R. Jet	1.50	1:20.4
2	El R. Jet	Shirley Rev	2	114	2	2	Shirley Rev	1.50	1:20.4
3	Neutral	Neutral	3	114	3	3	Neutral	1.50	1:20.4
4	Cache Valley	Cache Valley	4	114	4	4	Cache Valley	1.50	1:20.4
5	Wingo Lea	Wingo Lea	5	114	5	5	Wingo Lea	1.50	1:20.4
6	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	6	114	6	6	El R. Jet	1.50	1:20.4
7	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	7	114	7	7	El R. Jet	1.50	1:20.4
8	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	8	114	8	8	El R. Jet	1.50	1:20.4
9	El R. Jet	El R. Jet	9	114	9	9	El R. Jet	1.50	1:20.4

Time—22 1/2, 44 1/2, 57 1/2, 1:10 1/2. Clear, track fast.

First Salute... 1:20.40 7.50 4.00

Red Bar... 1:20.40 7.50 4.00

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Champion Orioles Have Talent, Will Trade

Combined News Services

BALTIMORE — The world champion Orioles made it to the top through a strong farm system and some key trades and they intend to stay there the same way.

Although the Orioles were still basking in the glow of their World Series victory Friday, some were already looking towards next season and thinking about some changes that may be made.

The Orioles are not a stand-pat team and do intend some changes in the roster before next April.

"There are going to be some trades," a spokesman said.

First of all, the Orioles want a first line catcher, a fellow who can play every day. For the past two years the catching duties have been split between Andy Etchebarren and Elrod Hendricks but neither was able to keep the job permanently.

The Orioles may solve

two problems at once by converting Merv Rettenmund from an outfielder into a catcher.

The hard-hitting Rettenmund has to play somewhere and all the outfield positions are locked up for a while by Don Buford, Paul Blair and Frank Robinson. Playing part time, Rettenmund hit .322 this year with 18 homers and he did some catching in spring training.

If he can't make it as a catcher then the Orioles

may go after someone using one or two of their good young prospects as trade bait. And they have plenty of good young prospects.

In fact, the Orioles' farm system produced every one of the players in the starting lineup and the starting pitching rotation except Frank Robinson, Don Buford and Mike Cuellar.

In addition to a catcher, the Orioles are looking for another relief pitcher as insurance against some wear showing in their bull-

pen next year. Eddie Watt, Pete Richert and Dick Hall were the mainstays this year. But Hall is 40 and the other two have seen a lot of work over the past two seasons.

The Orioles don't have any really strong immediate pitching prospects in their farm system so to get a relief pitcher they will have to trade.

"We can always use more pitching," manager Earl Weaver said. "Nobody ever has enough. But,

otherwise, we have no holes. It's going to take a lot of talk and a lot of consultations to show me how we can improve."

Dave McNally and Cuellar won 24 games apiece during 1970 and Jim Palmer added 20 victories. It was the third consecutive year McNally had passed the 20-game total and the second for Cuellar.

Palmer reached the milestone for the first time, and Weaver claims the 25-year-old righthander has the equipment to be the

next 30-game winner in the major leagues.

They have plenty to offer other teams. In a trade for a top catcher and a relief pitcher the Orioles might offer a combination drawn from the list of names of Curt Motton, a seldom used but hard-hitting outfielder, Chico Salmon, a good utility man, Jim Hardin and Tom Phoebus, both adequate starting pitchers. Dave Leonard and Marcelino Lopez, spot relief pitchers who didn't see much action

this year and a number of players in their minor leagues. Rettenmund could also go in the right deal.

Three players the Orioles are almost sure to keep, however, are Bob Grich, an infielder from Long Beach who spent half of this year on the bench after hitting over .300 at Rochester, Terry Crowley, who batted .260 as a part timer with the Orioles, and Don Baylor, who hit .327 with 22 homers and 107 RBI's at Rochester.

Reds Sneer at Critics, Claim Pitching, Future Still Rosey

CINCINNATI — Paint the Cincinnati baseball future a bright red despite that World Series defeat by the Baltimore Orioles.

Lack of pitching hurt the Reds once again in their five-game loss to the Orioles. The Reds' brass, however, refuses to reach for the panic button.

"Why should we?" general manager Bob Howsam said Friday. "We've got some good young arms and we had a lot of injuries with our pitchers this season."

The fact the Orioles scored 33 runs and slammed a record 10 homers and seven doubles among 50 hits doesn't dismay Howsam.

"Our pitching is not as weak as it appears," the Reds' general manager said.

"Wayne Simpson, Jim Merritt and Jim McGlothlin will have all winter to rest their arms," he said.

Simpson, a strapping rookie righthander, was idled with a strained arm

in midseason. He was 14-3 at the time of his injury and did not pitch any more the rest of the season.

Merritt, the lefthander who won 20 regular season games, and McGlothlin, a 14-game winning righthander, both have elbow tendinitis.

The regular 1970 starting rotation of Merritt, Simpson, McGlothlin and Gary Nolan will be hard pressed by youngsters next spring.

Counting Nolan, 22, and Simpson, 21, there are five prime candidates for Reds'

starting mound jobs who are 22 or under. The others are Don Gullet, 19; Milt Wilcox, 20, and Ross Grimsley Jr., 20.

Grimsley, a southpaw, led American Assn. hurlers in earned run average (2.73) and posted an 11-9 record.

"They say Grimsley is better than Wilcox," Reds' pilot Sparky Anderson said. "If that is so, I can't wait to get my hands on him next spring."

With all that young pitching talent and eight regulars who average 25 years of age, Howsam and Anderson are in no mood to trade just for the sake of trading.

"Naturally, we'll listen to other clubs," Howsam said. "We would like to make some minor changes."

Club sources indicate Jim Maloney, 30, a righthander who won 134 games in the 1960s, may be trade bait. Maloney, hampered by an achilles heel injury suffered in April, was not a factor as the Reds rolled up a club record of 102 triumphs and won the National West by 14½ games over the Dodgers.

Anderson would not predict another National League pennant in 1971, but did say, "whoever beats us will have to play hellacious baseball."



PENSIVE PUGALISTS

Bellflower's Jerry Quarry (left) and Muhammad Ali, known in some quarters as Cassius Clay, take turns working out on speed bag



Friday in preparation for their 15-round, non-title bout Oct. 26 in Atlanta. Clay later sparred nine rounds, Quarry four.

—AP Wirephoto

Just Mention Rams and Dale's Inspired

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — The Green Bay Packers have a big date this weekend, what with Bart Starr Appreciation Day, a visit from the President and a reunion of the 1962 championship team. But you can be certain that coach Phil Bengtson is going to keep the Rams on their minds.

However, there is one Packer who doesn't need any prodding or psyching to prepare mentally for Sunday's game against the Rams, who like Green Bay are tied for a division lead

of the NFC with a 3-1 record.

"Before I came to Green Bay," remarked flanker Carroll Dale, "I spent five losing seasons with the Rams. It wasn't a pleasant experience. I've enjoyed being a winner."

"So, everytime we face a tough game — and the Rams are going to be tough — I dwell on the days at Los Angeles. I don't need anyone to get me up," the 32-year-old receiver said Friday.

Dale is the 6-2, 200-pound receiver who specializes in the long gainer for Green Bay. The former Virginia

Tech star was acquired from the Rams prior to the 1965 season in exchange for linebacker Dan Currie which rates as one of the slickest deals ever-pulled on owner Dan Reeves.

Performing in his 11th NFL campaign, Dale has caught 344 passes for 6,677 yards and 48 touchdowns. Since joining the Pack, he's latched onto 196 passes.

This season he leads the club in receptions with 16 for a 20-yard average per catch and two scores, including an 89-yard dazzer against Atlanta.

Dale also is handy around title game time. In the 1965 championship game against Cleveland, Dale grabbed a 47-yard TD throw. In this year's Pro Bowl game he caught the winning TD.

There's something else for Dale to dwell on before Sunday. Last year the Rams handed Green Bay its worst licking of the season, 34-21.

Eddie Meador knows how Dale feels when it comes to defeat. The aura of defeat challenged Meador during the dark days of the Rams in the early 1960s and it's there again after losing for the first time after 10 successive victories this year.

"You just don't let defeat get you down," the 12-year veteran said. "Losing simply means you have to work harder to get ready for the next game. Maybe this will wake us up so we can be ready for Green Bay."

"The Packers are strong. If we do what we did Sunday, we're likely to get beat again. In this league, you can't afford to lose more than one . . . or at the most, two games."

The 33-year-old safetyman, who came out of a brief retirement to play again, added, "I didn't come back for this. I came back to win."

Smith-Mason-Long. It sounds like a stock exchange. Coach George Allen activated running backs Larry Smith, Tommie Mason and wide receiver Bob Jordan for Sunday's game. Smith and Mason returning to the backfield, the Rams should have more punch against a Packers team that's hitting for its fourth win in a row, a feat it hasn't accomplished since 1957.

Allen played behind Mack McGee and Boyd Dowler for four seasons at Green Bay, will start at fullback. Smith, a 1964 Long Beach basketball player, will play at fullback. Jordan, who played behind Mack McGee and Boyd Dowler for four seasons at Green Bay, will start at fullback. Smith, a 1964 Long Beach basketball player, will play at fullback. Jordan, who played behind Mack McGee and Boyd Dowler for four seasons at Green Bay, will start at fullback.

PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

HOME TEAM IN CAPS. *Night Game

AIL. 17 - DENVER 13 — Respect host, especially at home, but Falcons are full (First Meeting)

Balt. 23 - N.Y. JETS 14 — Unitas & Co. have waited long time for return bout 1969 Super Bowl: New York won 16-7 at Miami, Fla.

Det. 27 - CLEVEL. 20 — Lions (12 vs. Clev.) maintain mastery - If healthy 1969 Reg. season: Detroit won 26-21 at Clev.

HOUST. 20 - PIT 13 — Johnson-Levias ruled PIT month ago — check Johnson 1970 Reg. season: Houston won 19-7 at Pittsburgh.

K. City 20 - CINCI. 13 — Brown usually offers still resistance vs. champs 1969 Reg. season: Cincl. won 24-19 at Cincl. K.C. won 42-22 at K.C.

Rams 20 - G. BAY 10 — Have more using for them than SF alignment 1969 Reg. season: Rams won 34-21 at L.A.

Miami 23 - BUFF. 14 — Griese, Warfield, Shula and steady defense are enuf 1969 Reg. season: Miami won 24-6 at Miami; Buff. won 28-3 at Buff.

MINN. 20 - Dallas 10 — Despite 3-1 record, D. offense ain't what it used to be 1969 NFL Playoff Bowl Game: Dallas won 17-13 at Miami.

1968 Reg. season: Dallas won 26-7 at Minn.

N.Y. Giants 24 - BOST. 23 — Two former Viking QBs duel in even-up struggle (First Meeting)

St. L. 31 - PHILA. 17 — When not physically overmatched, Cards can play 1969 Reg. season: Phila. won 34-30 at St. L.

S. Diego 20 - CHI. 17 — Pop Warner offense inhibits otherwise ruff Bear squad 1970 Preseason: San Diego won 14-9 at San Diego.

S. FRAN. 27 - N. Orleans 17 — Brodie's torrid passing, mean defense beat Rams 1969 Reg. season: New Orleans won 43-38 at a New Orleans.

MONDAY

***OAK. 27 - Wash. 24** — Not convinced Raiders are back; need best effort (First Meeting)

Perez In, Brooks Out of Star Lineup

NEW YORK — Brooks Robinson might have been the hero of the World Series, but during the regular season he played second fiddle to Cincinnati's Tony Perez, a flop during the Series.

Perez, a .317 hitter with 40 homers and 129 runs batted in who managed only one single during Cincinnati's loss to Baltimore in the Series, was selected as the third baseman on the Associated Press major league All-Star team, ahead of Robinson.

Perez attracted 193 votes in the balloting after the regular season to 53 for Robinson, who hit .276 with 18 homers and 94 RBI before breaking loose with a sensational performance at bat and in the field during the Series.

The Reds also had the top vote getter in Johnny Bench, who polled 300 of the 311 votes for catcher after hitting .293 and leading the majors in homers with 45 and RBI with 148. He only managed two hits against Baltimore.

The Orioles also placed two on the team — lefthanded pitcher Mike Cuel-

lar, the winner in the final Series game, and first baseman Doog Powell, a .297 hitter with 35 homers and 134 RBI.

The Chicago Cubs were the other team to place two on the starting team. They were second baseman Glenn Beckert and outfielder Billy Williams.

The rest of the team includes Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox at shortstop, outfielders Rico Carty of Atlanta and Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh and right-handed pitcher Bob Gibson of St. Louis.

RAM-PACKER MATCHUPS

FOUR LEAGUE GAMES											
RUSHING											
Packers	TC	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Packers	TC	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
T. Williams	52	204	3.9	37	2	Starr	44	200	2.5	21	3
Anderson	56	202	3.6	21	3	Horn	31	158	8.9	22	2
P. Williams	10	25	2.5	4	0	Rams	32	120	7.5	11	0
Hampton	6	18	2.7	3	0	Starr	32	120	7.5	11	0
Starr	5	18	3.6	9	0	Starr	32	120	7.5	11	0
Grubowski	2	3	1.5	3	0	Starr	32	120	7.5	11	0
	TC	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD		TC	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
Ellison	47	219	4.6	19	1	Starr	32	120	7.5	11	0
Josephson	27	116	4.2	23	1	Starr	32	120	7.5	11	0
Curran	25	92	3.6	11	0	Starr	32	120	7.5	11	0
Gabriel	9	47	5.2	15	0	Starr	32	120	7.5	11	0
Jordan	8	46	5.7	10	0	Starr	32	120	7.5	11	0
Smith	10	36	3.6	10	0	Starr	32	120	7.5	11	0

PASSING															
Packers	PA	PC	Yds	Pct.	Lg	1	TD	Packers	PA	PC	Yds	Pct.	Lg	1	TD
Starr	64	40	548	62.5	42	2	1	Starr	64	40	548	62.5	42	2	1
Horn	21	8	153	38.1	89	3	1	Horn	21	8	153	38.1	89	3	1
Rams	32	7	219	21.9	75	1	0	Rams	32	7	219	21.9	75	1	0
Gabriel	101	53	617	53.5	71	2	1	Gabriel	101	53	617	53.5	71	2	1
Sweetland	7	3	27	42.8	20	0	1	Sweetland	7	3	27	42.8	20	0	1
RECEIVING															
Packers	No.	Yds	Avg.	Lg	TD	Packers	No.	Yds	Avg.	Lg	TD				

Dale	16	32.1	20.0	89	2
Hilton	8	63	7.9	15	1
Anderson	7	123	17.6	25	1
T. Williams	6	43	7.2	11	0
Hampton	4	7	1.8	3	0
Clancy	3	35	11.7	16	0
Rams	No.	Yds.	Avg	Lg	TD
Snow	19	294	15.5	71	1
Josephson	9	105	11.6	26	0
Ellison	8	60	7.5	16	0
	5	30	5.5	14	0

Triax	4	30	7.5	36
Tucker	4	67	15.5	37
Curran	3	25	8.3	14
Mason	3	16	5.3	8

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Packers	13	16	14	17—60
Opponents	10	12	17	55—49
Rams	16	51	7	20—9
Opponents	3	13	17	10—4

OTHER LEADERS

Interceptions: Packers — Wood
Hart 2, Robinson 2; Rams — Williams
3, Alexander 2.
Punts: Packers — Anderson 21

41.5 avg. (long 58 yds.), Livingston 5 for 37.7 avg. (long 52 yds.); Rams -- Still 14 for 40.9 avg. (long 50 yds.).

Punt returns: Packers -- T. Williams 3 for 5.7 avg. (long 11 yds.); Rams -- Haymond 13 for 2.7 avg. (long 12 yds.).

Kickoff returns -- Packers -- T. Williams 6 for 21.7 avg. (long 28 yds.); Haymond 5 for 32.8 avg. (long 101 yds.).

Ellis 9 for 16.1 avg. (long 28 yds.).

Rams -- Haymond 12 for 31.1 avg. (8 long), Alexander 1 for 30 yds.

FISHIN' FACTS

San Diego—112 anglers on 4 boats caught 180 yellowtail, 26 yellowfin tuna, 24 white sea bass, 12 skipjack, 10 blue marlin, 100 anglers on 3 boats caught 2 barracuda, 48 calico bass, 50 blue marlin, 35 yellowtail, 33 rockfish, 25 miscellaneous.

Redondo—46 anglers on 3 boats caught 88 barracuda, 47 calico bass, 202 bonito, 215 rock cod, 17 anglers on 1 large caught 33 bonito, 70 rock cod.

Belmont Pier—31 anglers on 3 boats caught 2 calico bass, 16 bonito, 2 halibut, 28 sculpin, 15 rockfish, 14 anners, 1 large caught 142 bonito, 33 rockfish, 10 perch, 1 sculpin.

Pacific—100 anglers on 3 boats caught 3 yellowtail, 21 barracuda, 41 calico bass, 243 bonito, 14 rock cod, 10 blue marlin, 100 anglers on 3 boats caught 42 barracuda, 220 bonito, 77 bass, 10 rockfish, 36 sculpin, 1 halibut, 4 Spanish ink.

Dave's Locker—57 anglers on 3 boats caught 383 bonito, 123 bass, 78 rockfish, 44 yellowtail, 22 sculpin, 2 halibut, 21 miscellaneous.

49ers Host Top Distance Men in 6-Mile Run

Three of the nation's premier distance runners — John Mason of the Pacific Coast Club, Tom Heenan of the San Diego Track Club and Bob Day of the Striders — are among the entries for today's six-mile run at Cal State Long Beach.

Ted Banks' harriers, defending Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. champions, will host the three AAU teams plus league rival San Diego State in a six-mile tour of the 49er course. The competition begins at 11 a.m.

Day, Mason and Heenan are expected to battle for individual honors but could be challenged by Hartzell Alipizar, Ron Foster, Terry Harrison or Mike Mullins of the Striders and Chuck LaBenz of the Pacific Coast Club.

Top Cal State entries are Mike Wagenbach and Bob Marvas. San Diego State will enter Tim Danielson.

Twin Romp for LBCC Harriers

Led by Joe Carlson's easy victory, the Long Beach City College cross-country team swept to a pair of lopsided double-dual wins over visiting Pierce and Pasadena Friday on the Cal State Long Beach course.

The Vikings placed seven men in front of the second men from each of the other Metropolitan Conference schools in defeating Pierce, 18-45, and Pasadena, 17-46. Pasadena defeated Pierce, 24-31.

Long Beach 18, Pierce 45; Long Beach 17, Pasadena 46; Pasadena 24, Pierce 31.

Carlson (LB) 20:15.5, Sullivan (LB) 21:01, Freeman (Pierce) 21:02, A. Sover (LB) 21:08, A. Peres (Pasadena) 21:04, 6. Pohl (LB) 21:31, 7. Aron (LB) 21:31, 8. Garmez (LB) 21:31, 9. Hove (LB) 21:36, 10. Day (LB) 21:37, 11. J. Lindeman (LB) 21:49, 12. Roberts (LB) 21:50, 13. Schumacher (LB) 21:51.

At San Gabriel Valley Speedway Sportsman, stocks: Main event 90 laps, Van Baldwin (San Bernardino) George (San Gabriel), Jerry Johnson (Long Beach), Dan Scholten (San Bernardino), main event 75 laps, Ed Sauer (Pasadena), Ralph Coax (Anaheim), 14. Cooper (LA Fountains), Treph (San

Week's Wall Street Trend

NAME: JOHN A. (JACK) ... DOB: ...

NEW YORK (AP) — Bearishness still seemed to

...dial sway on Wall Street. This past week as the stock market turned lower on the smaller turnover.

"Undoubtedly contrib- uted to this mood were poor corporate earnings reports and other unfavorable economic news, but somehow forgotten is the traditional discounting mechanism of the market where it usually looks to the future, not to the past," observed Newton D. Zinder, analyst for the E. F. Hutton brokerage firm.

"The current poor earnings reports tell us why the market went down last year and earlier this year. It is not a reason why the market should go down now," Zinder said. "Since the market rarely accommodates the majority for long, this pervading skepticism must be regarded as a positive sign."

On Monday, Columbus Day, the market was open for business but New York banks and some major firms were closed in observance of the holiday. Volume fell back to 8.57 million shares, lowest turnover on the Big Board since mid-August, and the Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 44.45 points to 764.24.

But the holiday excuse for the low volume did not explain why Tuesday's turnover was not much better.

"That was another down day, though to a smaller extent than on Monday, and a better showing by the utilities seemed to suggest that a rally attempt would soon be forthcoming," one broker noted.

This was seen on Wednesday, first with a feeble early rally which failed to induce new selling, and then late-session firmness on somewhat better volume. Thursday saw a healthy increase in volume and moderate advances in prices, which some brokers said appeared to be based primarily on technical factors.

On Friday, however, the market appeared to lose some of the internal thrust that had propelled it ahead in the previous two sessions.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average lost 5.34 points for the week, closing at 763.35. Volume for the week of 50.5 million shares was well off the pace set the previous week when turnover for five days of trading set a record of 81.43 million shares.

Declines outnumbered advances 1,122 to 494 among the 1,774 issues traded during the week. Thirty-five issues hit new highs for 1970, while 14 touched new lows for the year.

Declines outnumbered advances 1,122 to 494 among the 1,774 issues traded during the week. Thirty-five issues hit new highs for 1970, while 14 touched new lows for the year.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KIXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1970

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Early Renaissance Art in Italy, Prof. Hyman
4 Tonfoolery (cartoon)
7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoons)
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo the Clown
- 7:30
2 Dusky's Treehouse, Stu Rosen. How the post office works, plus making of hors d'oeuvres.
4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
7 Molar Mouse (cartoon)
13 Cool McCool & Friends
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)
7 Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
9 Marvel Superheroes
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 8:30
4 The Pink Panther
5 Campus Profile
9 Movie: "The Maid," Van Heflin, Lee Marvin
11 The Cisco Kid
13 Gumbly (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies
4 Rugaloots, Martha Raye
5 Movie: "Raw Deal," Dennis O'Keefe (48)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11 Movie: "Guns of the Timberland," Alan Ladd (60)
13 The Tree House
34 *Musica y Palabras
40 *Panorama Latino
- 9:30
4 Here Comes the Grump
7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
13 Movie: "Last Stage-coach West," Jim Davis
34 *Arriba el Norte
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen
Jonathan Winters, Joe Anne Worley. Making of tennis balls, watches, surfboards, guitars.
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon);
9 Movie: "Gunfight Ridge," Joel McCrea
34 *Lucha Libre
- 10:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Jambo: "Africa's Odd Couple," M. Thompson
5 Movie: "Song of India," Sabu (49)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Platinum High School," Mickey Rooney, Dan Duryea
- 11:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Funhouse, with the Giant Jukebox
4 Movie: "Carry On, Nurse," Kenneth Connor, Shirley Eaton
7 The Hardy Boys
13 Movie: "Great Dan Patch," Dennis O'Keefe
34 *Mando Ranchero
40 *Piesta Mexicana
- 11:30
2 American Bandstand
70 Dick Clark, the Moments, the Okaysions
9 Movie: "Ride Out for Revenge," Rory Calhoun (57)
34 *Mas Fuerte tu Amor
- 12 NOON
2 Scooby-Do, Where Are You? (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Northwest Mounted Police," Gary Cooper (40)
40 *Drama de la Semana
- 12:30
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
7 College Football Today
11 Movie: "Too Hot to Handle," Clark Gable
- 12:45
7 NCAA Football: Notre Dame at Missouri. Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming, Bud Wilkinson
- 1:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley with Flying Machines
4 Movie: "Temple of 1000 Lights," Richard Harrison (65)
9 Movie: "3 on a Spree," Jack Welling (61)
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
- 1:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
13 Championship Wrestling (live), Dick Lane
34 *Musica del Revenido
- 2:00 P.M.
2 Dusky's Treehouse (R). "Jack & Beanstalk"
34 Teatro Familiar
- 2:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 High & Wild, Don Holt. "Goose Hunting"
5 Outdoors, Joe Foss: "Utah Lion Hunt"
7 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robt. Fuller
11 Kings of Comedy
40 Variedades Musicales
- 3:00 P.M.
2 New Society, Paul Udell: "School Busing for Racial Balance."
4 Agriculture USA: "The Sunshine Crop"
5 This Week in Pro Football, Pat Summerall
13 Underdog (cartoon)
34 *Melodias de Siempre
40 Teatro del Sabado
- 3:30
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with Intrepid slipper
- Bill Ficker of Newport Beach
4 Youth & the Police: "Are Police and Youth on the Same Side?"
13 Porky Pig (cartoon)
34 Lucha en Patines (Roller Derby)
- 4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Drums," Raymond Massey, Sabu
4 On Campus: "What Happened to the American Dream?" Bob Abernethy
5 NFL Game of the Week, Jack Whitaker
7 NBA Basketball: Milwaukee Bucks at Atlanta Hawks (with Pistol Pete Maravich), Jerry Gross, Howard Cosell
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Fellow agent's suspect.
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Jenny is a Good Thing
52 "Apples in Calif."
- 4:30
4 Speak Up! S. Atkinson
5 "Zane Grey Theatre: "Mission"
11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard
13 Batman, Adam West, Eartha Kitt
28 Flying: "The Student"
34 El Mundo Vivimos
- 4:45
34 Soccer Pre-Game
- 5:00 P.M.
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students
5 Rams Action (48ers)
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson
11 Movie: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, Van Johnson, Lionel Barrymore (34). Fantasy, with Tracy returning from dead to help Van.
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Hob Nob with Bob
28 Our Vanishing Wilderness (R): "Of Broccoli and Pelicans"
34 World Cup Soccer Tapes: West Germany vs. Peru, Mario Machado, Nono Arsu
- 5:30
2 Newsweek: LAPD chief Edward M. Davis, on anti-police violence
4 Gordon Graham News
5 The Jerry West Show
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Safari Underwater," Bill Burrud
22 "How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden
28 The Advocates (R): "Election Subsidies"
52 Rocky and His Friends
- 5:55
5 Laker Warm-Up
- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 NBC Nightly News
7 James Garner, Lee Remick—"THE WHEELER DEALERS"—IN COLOR!
5 NBA Basketball: Lakers at Baltimore Bullets. Chick Hearn, Lynn Shackelford (by 1-hour delay)
9 Ross City, Charlie Tuna, Gene Vincent, Glen Yarborough, Freda Payne, Crucible
13 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Fernando Lamas.
28 Color Travelcade
52 "Three Stooges"
- 6:30
4 KNBC News Conference. Separate interviews with Attorney General candidates Charles O'Brien and Evelle Younger.
22 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Napoleon's Chicken" (Marengo)
52 The Speed Racer
- 7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Special: "And Who Is My Brother?" Ricardo Montalban
9 Death Valley Days: "Sage of Sadie Orchard," Patricia Huston
11 Music Bag, Dick Clark with Steppenwolf, Grass Roots, Tommy Roe, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Davey Jones, Merrilee Rush (R)
13 Bobbie Gentry II, with Rick Nelson, Joe South, Pamie Plagg, the Sugar Shoppe group
22 "Political Telethon
28 Audubon (R). Life and ornithological findings of John J. Audubon.
34 "Box de Mexico. Pro matches from Mexico
52 "The Addams Family"
- 7:30
2 Mission: Impossible. Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, John Calicos, Lloyd Battista, Tol Avery. An ambitious Caribbean official gets involved in a plot to overthrow his government.
4 Andy Williams Show, Laron Greene, Ella Fitzgerald, Clubby Checker and the Grass

TELE-VUES

Filling the Space Vacuum on TV

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

Somebody once pointed out that it is a strange thing that with all the efforts and successes in space exploration there have not been more television shows on this theme.

There was, of course, "Star Trek" which had a healthy run and there was something or other about a space family that, if I recall correctly, was a situation comedy with a "space" locale.

A lot of publicity releases disclosed that scientists and other high I.Q. people rushed home to watch "Star Trek" which I'm afraid was not a show I appreciated. Still, as noted, it would seem that there's a vacuum here.

THERE'S A two-hour film pilot now being made for ABC-TV which may fill the vacuum.

"Earth 11," is a film about a man-made space station orbiting Earth, and, according to the announcement, "contributing to the advancement of the human species and to the survival of Earth." It is scheduled to begin production next month. It's a possible weekly series for the 1971-72 season.

Technical advisors for the film are R. Buckminster Fuller, head of the World Resources Inventory of Southern Illinois University, who will supervise aspects of the film dealing with Earth, and Krafft Ehrlicke, chief advisor of the Advanced Programs Space Division for North American Rockwell, who advise on the space aspects.

The concept for the film is that the big space station, an astropolis in permanent orbit 300 miles above the Earth, will have a population of 2000 former citizens from many nations and comprise a new and sovereign nation with membership in the United Nations.

EDITOR & PUBLISHER, the newspaper trade journal for Sept. 26, has what might be called a gleeful item for its clientele, for obvious reasons.

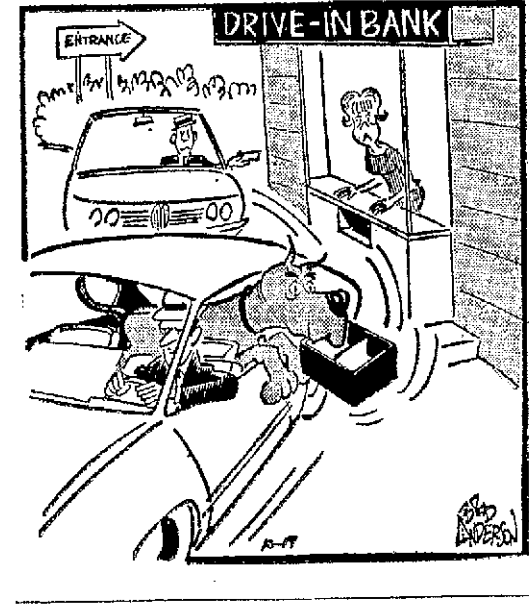
The headline reads,

RADIO									
KABC-790	KFI-640	KGIL-1250	KNPC-710	KRLA-1110	KATL-1430	KFOX-1250	KGRB-900	KMT-1070	KTYM-1460
KRIG-740	KFWB-980	KHJ-930	KOGO-600	KWIZ-1480	KBBQ-1500	KGBS-1020	KKAR-1220	KRL-1540	KWKW-1300
KDAY-1560	KGER-1390	KIEV-870	KKII-1150	KXER-1090	KEZY-1190	KGFI-1230	KLAC-570	KLII-1150	KXER-1090
KFAC-1130				KLII-1150					KLII-1150

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1970

- 1:30 p.m., KMPC-Football: UCLA at California
- 5:00 p.m., KABC-NBA Basketball: Lakers at Baltimore
- 6:00 p.m., KFI-Computerized NFL Game of the Week
- 8:00 p.m., KFI-Football: Washington at USC
- 8:00 p.m., KABC-NHL Hockey: Calif. Seals at Kings

MARMADUKE



- Roots rock group, Charlie Callas
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 Movie: "The Intimates," Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson, Nick Adams (62)
52 Expedition: Valero IV
8:00 P.M.
11 Movie: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Minority Community: "Ghanaians"
28 The Black Frontier: "Cowherders." Profile of six black cowboys.
52 Mexican River Run
- 8:30
5 Lakers Wrap-Up
- 8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Connie Troup. When Polly and her father have an argument, she climbs out of her window and heads for Chip—suggesting that they elope.
4 Adam 12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord. Mini-skirted hitchhikers use a simple ruse to steal cars.
5 Boxing, Tom Harmon. Tapes of Oct. 10 welterweight bout between Ernie Lopez and Cipriano Hernandez.
7 Lawrence Welk Show. Musical salute to the football season.
13 Country Music Time
34 La Tormenta (serial)
52 Outdoor Sportsman
- 9:00 P.M.
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Tom Pedi, Allan Melvin, Natuidan Vaccio. Ordered to choose his own successor as dock foreman, Arnie must decide between his best friend and the man best qualified.
4 Movie: "The Russians Are Coming! The Russians Are Coming!" Carl Reiner, Eva Marie Saint, Alan Arkin, Brian Keith, Jonathan Winters, Theodore Bikel, Paul Ford, Andrea Dromm (66-1st run). Delightful comedy.
20 Homewood: "Poet"
Songmakers—The New Breed" (R), John Harford
34 Movie: "Las Secretarias"
52 "Corona Now
- 9:30
2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper, John Shuck. Mary takes pity on an ex-pro football player having little luck as an insurance salesman.
7 Most Deadly Game, George Maharis, Yvette Mimieux, Ralph Bellamy, Jill Haworth. Vanessa's life is endangered when she gets involved with witchcraft
9 Larry Burrell, News
52 "Point of View: "Crime in the Streets"
10:00 P.M.
2 MANNIX—GRIM DEATH
★ FACES MIKE CONNORS Patricia Smith, Hugh Beaumont. Mannix must find his own adversary when he's given a slow-acting poison which doctors can't identify.
5 Hal Fishman Report
9 Age of Aquarius, Kevin Coughlin, Sunset Strip evangelist Arthur Blessitt, Nancy Gray, Ron Eliron
11 News, Ken Jones
28 NET Playhouse (R): "A Scent of Flowers," Martha Henry, Jack Creely. Devout Catholic is driven to suicide
- 10:30
5 Robt. K. Dornan Show with Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.)
7 The Rosy Grier Show, Greg Morris, Zella Lehr, segment on the post office
11 Movie: "Philadelphia Story," Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Cary Grant (40)
13 Larry McCormick news
- 11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
7 Clayton Vaughn News
9 Movie: "War of the Worlds," Gene Barry
13 It Is Written (relig.)
34 Movie: "Cuando los Hijos Pecan"
11:15
2 Movie: "The Jayhawkers," Fess Parker, Jeff Chandler (59)
7 Sam Donaldson News
- 11:30
4 Gordon Graham news
Pat Boone, Arlene Dahl (60)
7 COLOR! JAMES MASON
★ in "JOURNEY to the CENTER of the EARTH"
13 Movie: "Toughest Man Alive," Dane Clark
12 MIDNIGHT
4 Lohman and Barkley
5 Movie: "Night of Jan. 16," Robert Preston
- 12:30
11 "Movies: "Go Go Mania," "Cornered" and "Nylon Noose"
12:40
9 Movie: "4 Skulls of Jonathan Drake," Edward Franz (59)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "3 Stripes in the Sun," Aldo Ray
4 Speaking Freely: author Lawrence Durrell
1:30
5 Movie: "International Lady," George Brent
1:45
13 Movie: "Port of New York," Scott Brady

Agency Finds Wrong People Watch TV Ads." The story reveals that the research department of an advertising agency, Foote, Cone & Belding, has found that "the best TV watchers are the older, less affluent, less educated persons."

The study reported that of the respondents who remembered having watched TV the night before, about 62 per cent were in the room for all the commercials. Fourteen percent said they had paid attention to all the commercials and 66 per cent said they paid attention to some.

"Ironically," said the agency, "but not unexpectedly, those who pay the most attention to commercials are those for whom many are not designed."

THE LOS ANGELES Lakers basketball game telecasts start airing at 5 p.m. today, Ch. 5, with the action against the Baltimore Bullets. . . . If you missed Long Beach State College singer Ralph Dougherty when he was on the All American College Show some time back, you can catch him on a scheduled repeat at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

PRIEST PRODUCES 'INSIGHT' WITHOUT USUAL SPONSORS

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television's most unlikely producer is a towering blond giant whose show is "insight," and whose message is the Ten Commandments.

He is Father Ellwood Kieser, a Roman Catholic priest who could play line-backer for the Green Bay Packers.

Father Kieser is in his 10th year of producing the half-hour syndicated series which is seen in 270 markets without commercial sponsors.

"The nice part about our show is that it's not shown in the religious ghetto of television — Sunday mornings," the good priest said.

"In most places it is aired on Sunday afternoons, (4:30 p.m., Ch. 4) frequently before or after the football games. We get a larger audience that way."

Father Kieser explained that "Insight" is not a recruitment program for the Vatican.

"Our stories are aimed at those with no religious commitment," he said. "It is not an ecclesiastical show. It's a profoundly human show which doesn't deal explicitly with the church."

Actors work for union minimum scale and then turn over their checks as donations to the show.

Among the performers who have given their talents to "Insight" are Jane Wyman, Jack Albertson, Brian Keith, Ann Southern, Peter Fonda, Howard Duff, Beau Bridges, Anne Francis, Barry Sullivan and Robert Lansing.

With a Friar Tuck rascally, Father Kieser describes the actors' working for virtually no pay as "talent filthing."

Radiocast
Christian Science Lecture
SUNDAY, OCT. 18

7 a.m. KEZY (1190)
3 p.m. KGRB (900)
3 p.m. KBOB (fm 98.3)

"Adventure Into Inner Space"

By Jessica Fickert, C.S.
Chicago, Illinois
Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship

This lecture was presented by
Thirry First
Church of Christ, Scientist,
Los Angeles,
in its church edifice
on Thursday, Oct. 8
and recorded at that time
for delayed radio broadcast.

Leave It To Larry

By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

Howard Coleman tells of the dignitary from Israel who was making a good will tour of the U.S., accompanied by his wife.

During their itinerary they visited an old friend who happened to be a Chevrolet dealer. So overjoyed at their reunion, the dealer offered his old friend a '71 Impala for a present, only to have his generous offer refused because of political complications. The automobile man persisted by telling him he'd sell him the new Chev. for 50 cents and this seemed agreeable. When the visitor proffered a one dollar bill (the smallest he had), his wife whispered to him, "Abie, don't take the change, take another Impala!"

Folks, I can't quite match that deal, but at Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry, we'll come close.

3770 Cherry—GA 6-3341

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FOR APPOINTMENT CALL AFTER 11 A.M.
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SPECIAL BONUS VALUE!

A 32-OZ. (1-QT.) BOTTLE
FAMILY TREE GERM PROOF
FABRIC SOFTENER
REG. 79c
ONLY 10c

WITH OUR
REGULAR PRICE
CAR WASH

KING & QUEEN CAR WASH
3700 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH
OFFER GOOD SUN., MON., TUES., THURS., ONLY—OCT. 18-19-20 & 21

**SOME JOINTS SWING
SOME JOINTS CROOPE
WE HAVE JOINTS WE
WOULD LIKE TO MOVE**

1521 R
U. JOINTS
LOW AS **\$265** ea.
SIGNET AUTO PARTS
2839 LONG BEACH BLVD.
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MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

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New 1970 & 1971 Models
**ALL NEW
HOT
WHEELS**
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"Fastest
Metal Cars
in the World"

Reg. 1.25
DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE!
37c to 87c Depending on Model

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH
Mon. & Fri. 9-9, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-6
SUNDAYS 10 to 5

DOOLEY'S Golden Anniversary
PORTABLE TV SPECIAL!

**1970 Teledyne
Packard Bell**
19-INCH Deluxe PORTABLE TV
Instant-on, 3-stage IF and
FREE DIPOLE ANTENNA

In Walnut grained
cabinet.
MODEL TL 161 Reg. \$144.95
Dooley's Low Price
\$99

FREE SERVICE & GUARANTEE

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH
Mon. & Fri. 9-9, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-6
SUNDAYS 10 to 5

DOOLEY'S
NEW LOW PRICES
on 1971 PHILCO
COLOR TV

25" COLOR

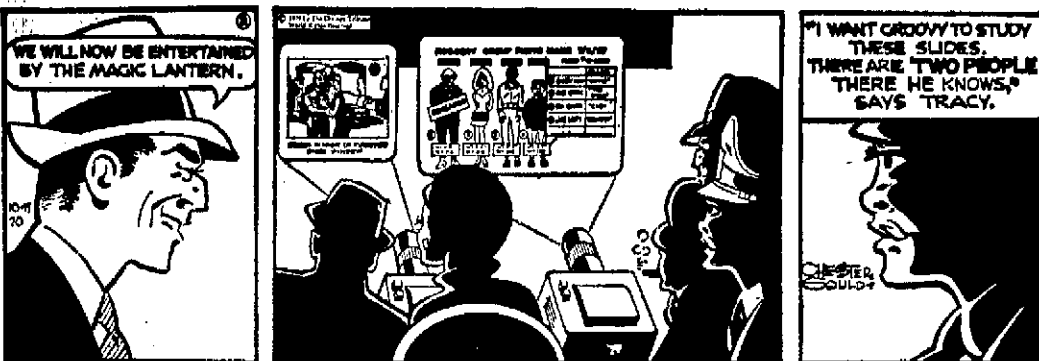
New Hi-Brite 25-inch, 315-sq.-inch picture tube; biggest, brightest, sharpest picture ever made. Has ACT automatic color control. Comes in walnut or Spanish Mediterranean.

DOOLEY'S **\$537**
PRICE!
FREE SERVICE - FULL GUARANTEE

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD NORTH LONG BEACH

BYCK TRACY

By Chester Gould

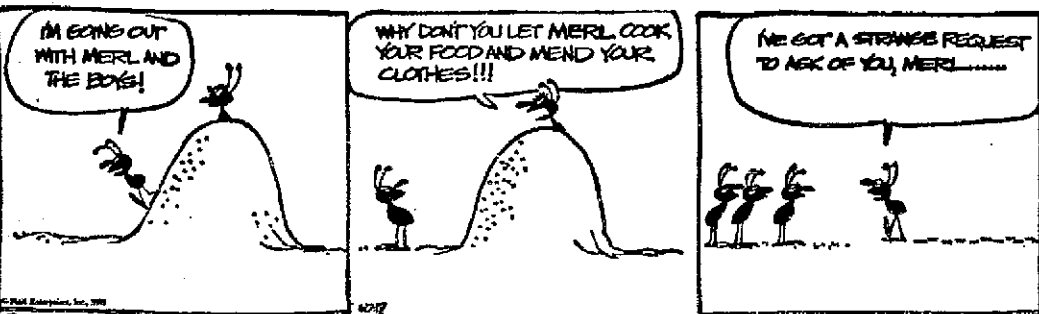


L.H. ABNER



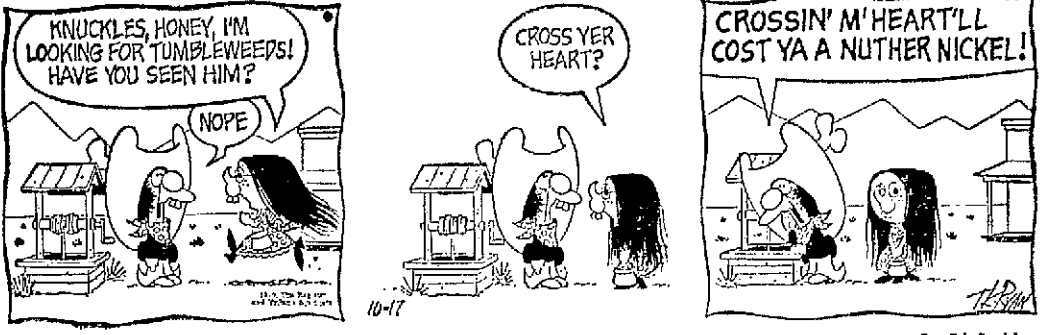
B. C.

By Johnny Hart

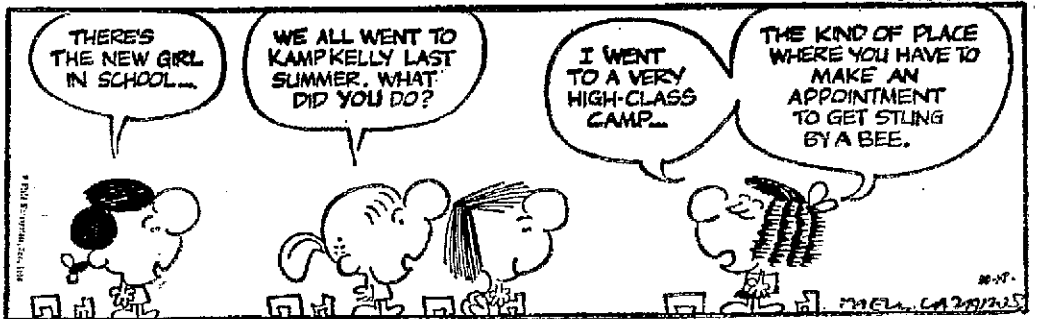


TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



MISS PEACH



MIKE & RAIL

By Ed Dodd

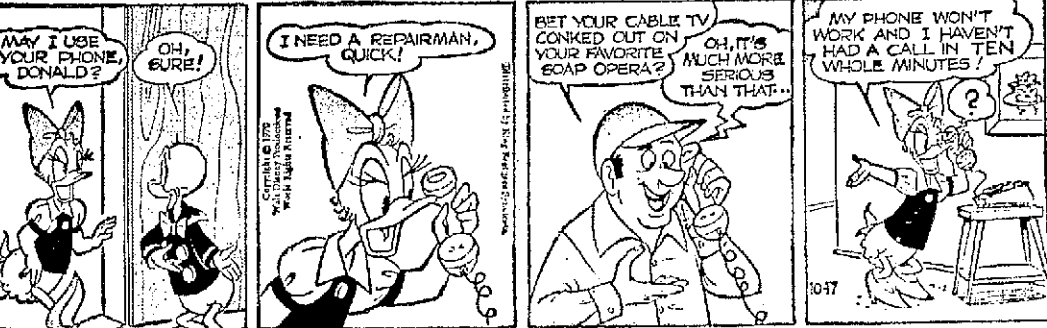


ANIMAL CRACKERS



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

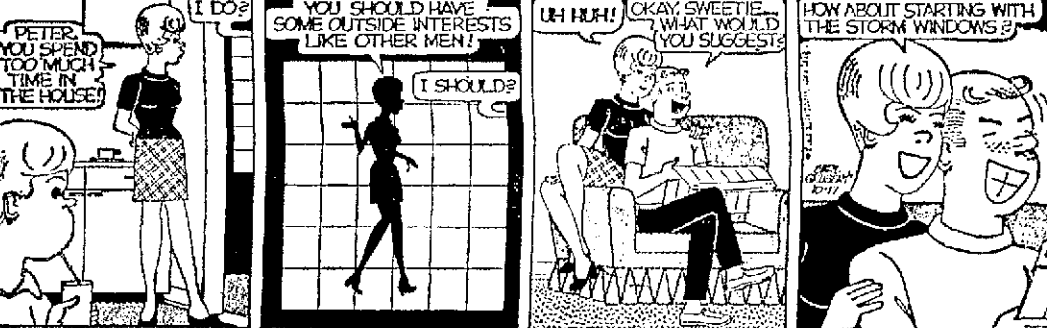


EB and FLO



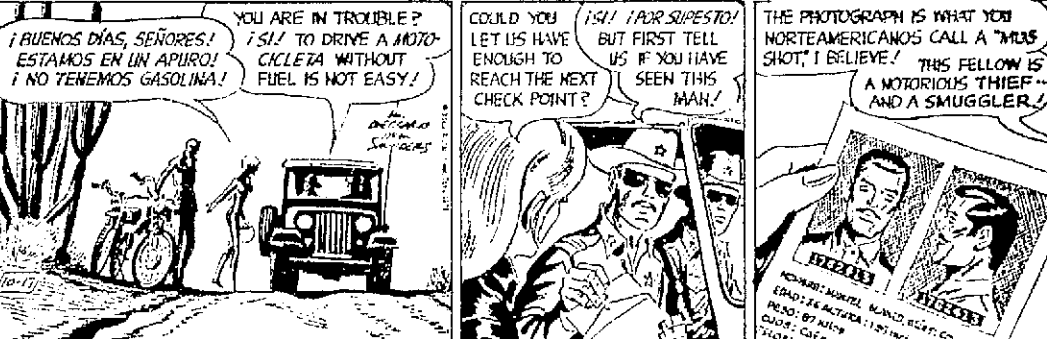
THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggar

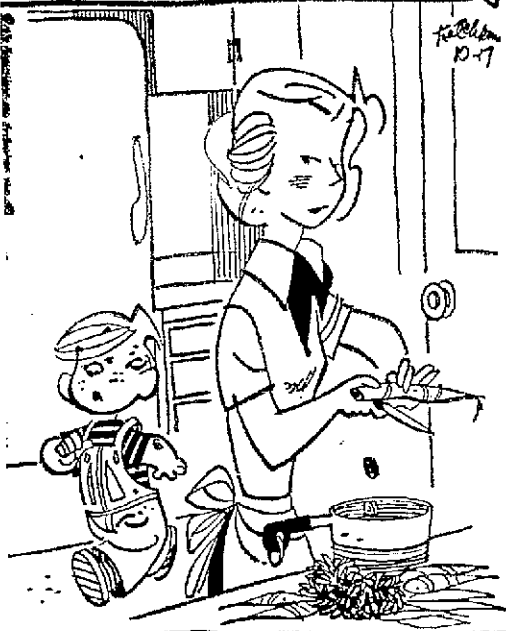


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- "The Ballad of Reading"
 - Lake herring
 - Man's name
 - Gudrun's husband
 - Extemporaneous compound
 - Grind
 - Literary work
 - Lustrous bead
 - Malay outrigger
 - Kid
 - Subordinate
 - Guns
 - Stocking cap
 - Thin
 - Stein
 - Officer's abbr.
 - Pointing out
 - Stubbled one
 - Side
 - Before
 - Forgo
 - Recording
 - Unprejudiced compound
 - Pose
 - Wire meshware
 - Leather works
 - Dried root for drug
 - Minute
 - Of two minds
 - Tenor
 - Take wings
 - Bordered
- DOWN**
- Open spaces
 - On
 - Grocery item
 - Sedan
 - Summit
 - Thought
 - Angle
 - Get around
 - Slanting
 - Sufficient
 - Star in Cetus
 - Swan genus
 - Murder
 - Aggregation
 - Haul
 - Collected bits
 - Fissures
 - Chou
 - Chinese premier
 - Reconcile
 - Painter's need
 - Engineer
 - Glass ad
 - Poor
 - Indignation
 - Distinctive style
 - Piled with post
 - Slickest
 - Stomach
 - Nickname for Scotchman
 - Tom and
 - Girl's nickname
 - Customer
 - Alaskan city
 - Elson
 - Hideaways
 - Peruvian Indian
 - Battle
 - Lots of weight
 - Speck
- Answers to 10-16:**
- Reading
 - Herring
 - Man's name
 - Gudrun's husband
 - Extemporaneous compound
 - Grind
 - Literary work
 - Lustrous bead
 - Malay outrigger
 - Kid
 - Subordinate
 - Guns
 - Stocking cap
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 - Officer's abbr.
 - Pointing out
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 - Side
 - Before
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 - Recording
 - Unprejudiced compound
 - Pose
 - Wire meshware
 - Leather works
 - Dried root for drug
 - Minute
 - Of two minds
 - Tenor
 - Take wings
 - Bordered

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



"I'M GOIN' ON A DIET TODAY...STARTING WITH CARROTS."

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: A year of relative peace, in which you can achieve spiritual and psychic development and bring your living conditions into more austere simplicity. Diversify yourself of encumbrances, time-consuming things which do not produce direct benefits. Find a new center for unmet needs. Relationships sort themselves out; some of them are outgrown by year's end. Today's natives are watchful, prudent, and usually a bit ahead of their times.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Bright ideas pop up readily. Get out early make all the rounds you usually make, explore some new directions or recent developments. Make a full day of it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Mental pursuits will lead to new contacts, possibly romantic. A frankly cheerful undertone can bring exceptional side effects. Resist any temptation to be silly or superficial.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Helping solidmates friends brings you the chance to see life from a different perspective in terms of some mystical truth. Confidential matters can be expanded in privacy.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Catch up on your visiting of friends. Your neighborly to see the progress of many for programs, recent improvements. Celebrate with a bit of entertainment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make this a variable Sunday. Contain rage and come to your own decisions about your activities. Your planning takes a spontaneous leap forward this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your curiosity should be aroused. This is a time for pursuit of unfamiliar knowledge. Don't neglect your loved ones without some explanation—a few words are heard.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Present your most cheerful and sensible side now. Do your part in the local customs. In the course of the day you hear information of great interest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Go along with your companions today, having no more and no less than your share of anything. Your group expands, perhaps, to include some new people.

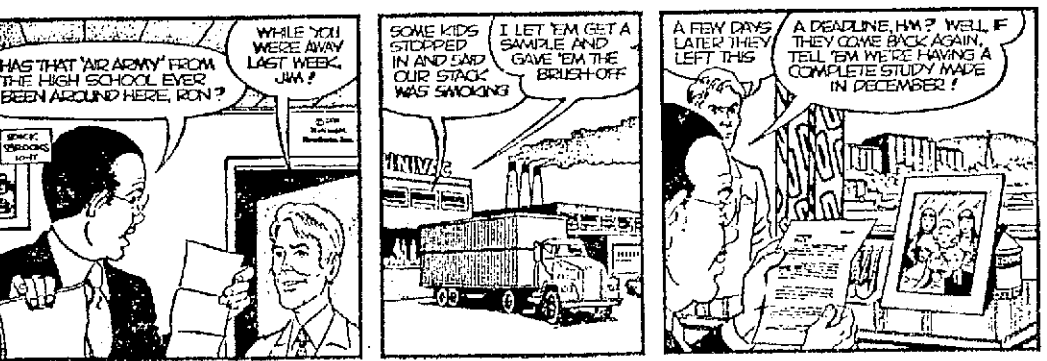
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Just since everything seems dull, something happens to arouse your curiosity. Learn all you can without spoiling the good humor of this calm Sunday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Consider today a vacation from your usual concerns, seek intellectual refreshment. Sentimental interests may take an unexpectedly happy turn.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There is much to do, but nothing of any striking unlikelihood. Put things to rights early. Take your friends with you and visit them bring them home for entertainment.

JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

By Harold Gray



Grey Eagle Recalls Deadly Airmail Days

A bunch of the oldtime pilots are gathered at the Newport Inn in Newport Beach this weekend, and you don't talk to any of them very long before they mention a few who "aren't here anymore."

The group is the Grey Eagles, all of whom are either retired or almost retired from American Airlines.

One of the Grey Eagles is Dean Smith of Los Angeles who began his flying career in the U.S. Army in 1918 when he was 16.

"THE ONLY flying experience I had had," he recalls with a wry smile, "was a ride sitting on the wing of an old biplane and hanging on to the struts when I was a boy of 12 in Seaside, Ore."

But he learned to fly anyway and, after the war, flew the mail from 1920 to 1927.

"It was a pretty hazardous occupation in those days," Smith understates. "There probably aren't a dozen of us left who flew the airmail."

Smoothing out a full head of grey hair with a gnarled hand, Smith recalls those days with nostalgia tinged with humor.

ASKED ABOUT what the pilots did about the weather, he answers: "Well, we got killed a lot."

He recalls that when he joined the air mail fliers, there were about a dozen pilots employed and that was about the number that died that year.

"I think that statistic held up all the way through," he says. "The last year — 1927 — we had about 43 pilots and about that many died."

HE HAS some trouble recalling particularly memorable incidents during that time (you get the impression there were too many of them to sort out) but he does remember that someone figured out pilots had a forced landing about every 800 miles.

"That means one forced landing on every trip from New York to Cleveland," he adds.

"Of course we always felt that if we could see what we were going to hit we could take care of ourselves. Most of those that died hit things they couldn't see during storms."

When the Post Office Department turned the airmail over to private contractors in 1927, Smith con-

tinued flying it with the National Air Transportation Co. in the East.

LATER, he flew for American Airlines to qualify for membership in the Grey Eagles, which is holding its 9th national convention at the Newport Inn through today.

The Grey Eagles, believed to be the only organization of retired airline pilots (although there are a number of organizations of retired stewardesses), was organized in 1962 in Chicago by the late W. Heath Proctor of La Jolla.

In addition to holding an annual convention where the ex-pilots can get together and socialize, the organization tries to help the pilots who retire at 60 after an active life and sometimes have difficulty adjusting.

There are about 640 members, and more than 250 attended the Orange County convention.

Smith, a typical member, has another claim to fame. He was one of four pilots who flew with Admiral Richard Byrd in 1929 when the admiral flew over the South Pole.

He has written a book about his early flying experiences. It's title? Why, "By the Seat of My Pants," of course.



ANAHEIM CITY MANAGER KEITH MURDOCK, WIFE JEAN At "Just Because We Like Him" Luncheon at Convention Center —Staff Photo

FOR THE HECK OF IT Anaheim's Manager Feted

A "just because we like him" luncheon for Anaheim City Manager Keith Murdoch drew 600 fellow townspeople Friday to the Convention Center.

It was the biggest outpouring of affection for anyone in the city's history, and Murdoch appeared to enjoy it thoroughly while being obviously embarrassed by all the attention.

His admirers gave him a pair of binoculars — which "I always wanted."

Murdoch and his wife, Jean, rode into the Anaheim room on an electric golf cart, then he cut a candle-studded cake — out of which popped Lani Janke, a shapely brunette.

It was obvious she didn't go with the deal; Mrs. Murdoch gently nudged her husband and escorted him off stage.

While everyone else sat at tables, Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch had an umbrella-topped patio table to themselves. It was placed in a garden setting, complete with artificial grass and flowers.

Eight mayors, with whom Murdoch served, helped mark his 20th year as Anaheim city manager, the two decades which the city made of a most spectacular growth.

Poverty Council Will Discuss '71 Funding

The North Long Beach Neighborhood Council will meet Monday evening to discuss funding of 1971 anti-poverty programs. The meeting will be held at the Carmelitas Community Hall, 1000 Via Wanda, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

This is an opportunity for local residents to comment on what they believe are unmet needs and to determine priorities for the anti-poverty program, according to Frances Bond of

Naval Station Gets Bomb Call

A telephoned bomb threat to the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station switchboard Thursday proved to be a hoax.

The caller said the station's supply building was "due to go up."

Twenty persons were evacuated and security forces went through the building with the help of the bomb disposal squad from Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station, but no bomb was found.

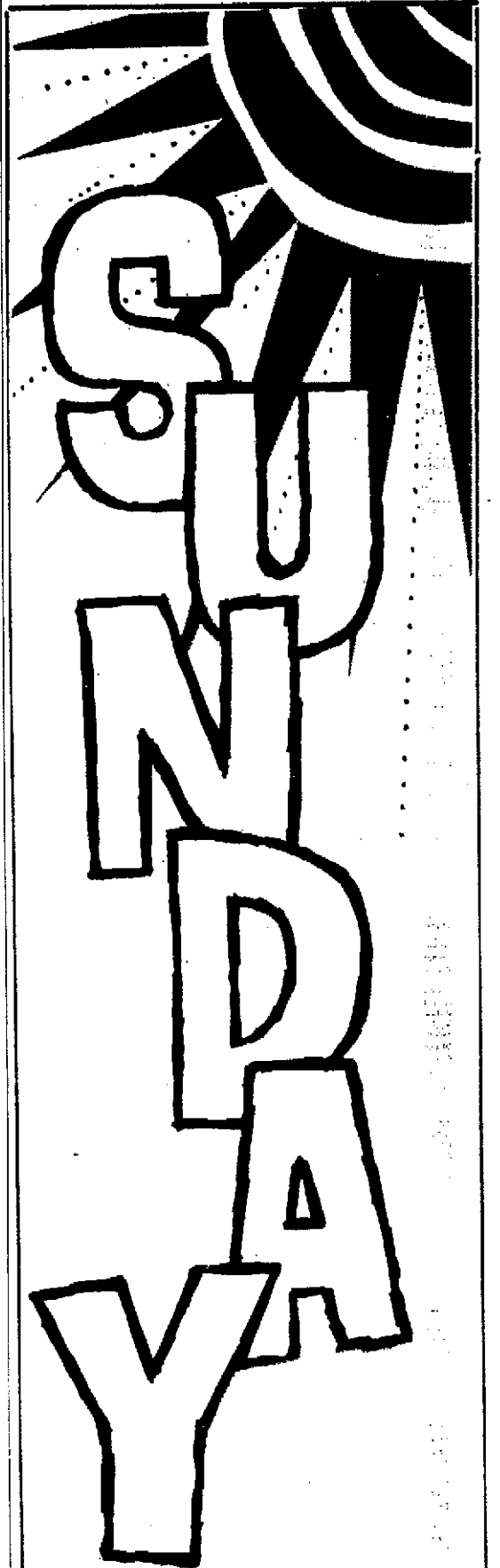
Mailing Machine Blamed in Sample Ballot Snafu

From Our L.A. Bureau

The mystery of the missing sample ballot has apparently been solved.

More than a week ago, Bert Davis, of 34 Rivo Alto Canal, reported the first page of his ballot form was missing when he opened the envelope. He checked with a Long Beach neighbor who was also short of election information.

"There was a third such situation reported to us," explained County Registrar of Voters Ray Lee. "and — since the ballots



IN THE IPT



STAR-GAZING

The best place to star-gaze these days is the local unemployment office. But some are able to strike it rich even now... see Parade for the secret of Jacqueline Bisset's success at a time when most actresses cannot find work.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECASTS		
Long Beach and Vicinity: Heavy sunbather in the afternoons today and Sunday, after night and early morning low clouds and local fog. Little temperature change, with today's forecast high at 75, low tonight near 60.		
Dunes County: Heavy sunbather in the afternoons today and Sunday, after night and early morning low clouds and local fog. Little temperature change, with today's forecast high at 75, low tonight near 60.		
Lows in the 30s.		
Mountain Areas: Fair through Sunday, slightly warmer days. Highs today and Sunday 55 to 75, lows 35 to 50.		
Interior and Desert Regions: Fair through Sunday, slightly warmer days. Highs today and Sunday mostly in the 80s in higher valleys, 70s in lower valleys; lows in the 30s in Owens Valley, 40s to 50 in other valleys, 50 to 60 in lower valleys.		
Interior and Coast Range Valleys (including Palm Springs): Fair through Sunday, a little warmer days. Highs today and Sunday mostly in the 80s, lows in the 40s.		
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to the Mexican Border): Light, variable winds in the night and morning hours becoming westerly at 10 to 15 knots in the afternoons today and Sunday. Night and morning low clouds and local fog, partly sunny afternoons. Little temperature change.		
SUN, MOON AND TIDES		
Saturday's Sunrise: 7:56 a.m. Sunset: 6:24 p.m.		
Sunday's Sunrise: 7:57 a.m. Sunset: 6:23 p.m.		
Saturday's Moonrise: 8:10 p.m. Moonset: 10:19 a.m.		
Sunday's Moonrise: 9:02 p.m. Moonset: 11:25 a.m.		
Saturday's Tides: High, 6.4 feet at 10:57 a.m. Lows, 2 feet at 4:39 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 5:15 p.m.		
Sunday's Tides: High, 3.7 feet at 12:45 a.m. and 5 feet at 11:33 a.m. Lows, 2.5 feet at 3:09 a.m. and 7:11 p.m.		
Long Beach Tidegauge Sea Report: 55 degrees.		
FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS		
California		
Long Beach	73	55
Los Angeles	74	56
Bakersfield	83	50
San Diego	78	50
San Francisco	57	59
San Jose	61	51
Portland, Ore.	57	57
Seattle	57	57
Portland, Me.	57	57
Portland, N.H.	57	57
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ORANGE COUNTY
CITIES & TRACTS

Westside 1285

FORECLOSURE
2 1/2, 3 & 5 BDRMS-ALL AREAS
LITTLE \$4,900. 2 BDRMS-ALL
COSTS 426-4669, 931-5846
MAGIE REALTY 1866 W. Willow
2152 GALEY AVE.
2-BR. New paint. New floor in
kitchen and service porch. New NW
crt. Inland. \$14,500. V.A. or P.M.
terms. RAY SHINN, Realtor 598-3363

3557 CASPIAN OPEN P.M.
New 2 BR., bil., w/c, fenced, new
service porch, patio. 4-5383
BY OWNER

3435 BALTIC 1 1/2 B.Rs. Expensive!
Full 1 1/2, new dble, garage. Private
niece. 426-2900. V.A. or P.M.
terms. RAY SHINN, Realtor 598-3363

NEW BRISTOL 426-7919
2 IN 1 will FHA or VA, will carry
courtney to hkr. 2551 & 53 Bldg.
426-5868

Wilmington 1290

1317 W. L. Lovely 3-BR. Family
kitchen, tile floor, tile bath, tile
Lg. dble gar. on rear. Only
\$22,500. 426-4669, 931-5846
MAGIE REALTY 1866 W. Willow
2152 GALEY AVE.

QUALITY CUSTOM 3-BR., tiled 1 1/2
b.r., kitchen, formal dining, tile
floor, service porch, tile bath, tile
crt. Inland. \$14,500. V.A. or P.M.
terms. RAY SHINN, Realtor 598-3363

5 BR. 1 1/2 B.Rs. Expensive!
Full 1 1/2, new dble, garage. Private
niece. 426-2900. V.A. or P.M.
terms. RAY SHINN, Realtor 598-3363

Whigley 1295

PRICE SLASHED \$2000
2721 OREGON-OPEN
3-BR. 1 1/2 bath, den, & rumus r.m.
Over 2000 sq. ft. Extra lg. rms.
ELLEN GA-73418, evs GA-7461

1935 MAINE-OPEN
Assume low interest 6% loan. Cus-
tom 2-BR., 1 1/2 bath, floor to ceiling
tile, tile bath, tile floor, tile
crt. Inland. \$14,500. V.A. or P.M.
terms. RAY SHINN, Realtor 598-3363

Rent One Live Free

TRADE YOUR EQUITY
Duplex-2 br., each, nr. new w/c
crt. Inland. \$14,500. V.A. or P.M.
terms. RAY SHINN, Realtor 598-3363

REX L. HODGES CO. HA-18233
OPEN-2836 MAGNOLIA
2-BR., DEN, Lg. kitchen, tile
floor, tile bath, tile floor, tile
crt. Inland. \$14,500. V.A. or P.M.
terms. RAY SHINN, Realtor 598-3363

Orange County Cities & Tracts

All Areas 1320

JUST LIKE NEW
3 & FAMILY RM., 2 BATH
\$20,950
The Veterans Administration has
completely redecorated this fine
family home inside & out. Highly
finished floors, tile walls, tile
bath, tile floor, tile crt. Inland.
\$14,500. V.A. or P.M. terms. RAY
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ORANGE COUNTY
CITIES & TRACTS

Huntington Beach 1390

\$139 Per Mo. Pays All
Just assume the low 5 1/2% per an-
num VA loan-everyone qualifies.
Extra wide corner lot-bowl gile
separate play area, beautiful shag
carpeting, 3 large b.r.s., family rm.
& pool. Full price \$29,900 no down
Vels or low down FHA

FARROW
Real Estate-Huntington Beach
430-7511 714-894-5313
Open 7 days-8:30 to 8:30

GI APPRAISED AT \$41,500
ADJACENT TO MEADOWLARK
GOLF COURSE. Shows like a
model home. Tremendous yard.
Beautiful landscaped with foun-
tain. Sunny family rm.-3-car garage.
Italian marble floors. Too many
extras to mention. All ready to
go at appraisal price. Be first to
see this one!

KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 or 897-1044

Orange 1412

4 BRS., 2 BATHS
In North Huntington Beach close
to freeways & shopping. Assum-
able. 4 BRS., 2 BATHS, tile floor,
tile bath, tile floor, tile crt. Inland.
\$14,500. V.A. or P.M. terms. RAY
SHINN, Realtor 598-3363

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
15252 NEWCASTLE LANE
HOMES FINDER REALTY
431-0006 or 431-0007

Orange 1412

ENGLISH TUDOR
"A Bit of Old England" In the
heart of Santa Ana. Vantell
immaculate 3 BR. living rm.,
dining rm., kitchen, tile floor,
tile bath, tile floor, tile crt. Inland.
\$14,500. V.A. or P.M. terms. RAY
SHINN, Realtor 598-3363

UNITED PARK 430-3555
By Owner "TANGLEWOOD" 2 BR.
vacant, \$1500, 0 D.W.C. 2nd call
714-826-6069

Orange 1412

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UNITED PARK 430-3555
By Owner "TANGLEWOOD" 2 BR.
vacant, \$1500, 0 D.W.C. 2nd call
714-826-6069

Orange 1412

ENGLISH TUDOR
"A Bit of Old England" In the
heart of Santa Ana. Vantell
immaculate 3 BR. living rm.,
dining rm., kitchen, tile floor,
tile bath, tile floor, tile crt. Inland.
\$14,500. V.A. or P.M. terms. RAY
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ORANGE COUNTY
CITIES & TRACTS

Huntington Beach 1390

\$139 Per Mo. Pays All
Just assume the low 5 1/2% per an-
num VA loan-everyone qualifies.
Extra wide corner lot-bowl gile
separate play area, beautiful shag
carpeting, 3 large b.r.s., family rm.
& pool. Full price \$29,900 no down
Vels or low down FHA

FARROW
Real Estate-Huntington Beach
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Open 7 days-8:30 to 8:30

GI APPRAISED AT \$41,500
ADJACENT TO MEADOWLARK
GOLF COURSE. Shows like a
model home. Tremendous yard.
Beautiful landscaped with foun-
tain. Sunny family rm.-3-car garage.
Italian marble floors. Too many
extras to mention. All ready to
go at appraisal price. Be first to
see this one!

KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 or 897-1044

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4 BRS., 2 BATHS
In North Huntington Beach close
to freeways & shopping. Assum-
able. 4 BRS., 2 BATHS, tile floor,
tile bath, tile floor, tile crt. Inland.
\$14,500. V.A. or P.M. terms. RAY
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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
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Just assume the low 5 1/2% per an-
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Extra wide corner lot-bowl gile
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KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 or 897-1044

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FREE AT HOME OF YOUR CAR
ON THE PHONE CALL **775-6167**

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s
HARBOR CITY
FREEWAY AT

2000 ANTAC 2.0L 4-DOOR
AVAILABLE IN THE SOUTH EAST

100% COAST RAY

\$500⁰⁰ REWARD!

TO EACH BUYER! FREE! "80 GIFTS", WORTH OVER \$500.00

**ALL THE 1971's ARE
HERE ON SALE NOW!**

IN ALL COLORS, SHAPES & SIZES

**DON'T WAIT! BUY
NOW! AVOID THE
CHRISTMAS
RUSH! . . .**

**FREE-FREE-FREE! . . . WITH ANY NEW OR USED
CAR PURCHASE, A PACKAGE OF OVER "80
GIFTS" WORTH OVER \$500⁰⁰ RETAIL VALUE!**

YES . . . YOU READ RIGHT! THESE ARE A FEW OF THE GIFTS IN THE PACKAGE!

Complete Service for 8 — of Genuine English or French Dinnerware, Bar Sets, Salad Set, Electric Hot Plate, Jewel Boxes, Ice Bucket, Cuff Links, Sun Glasses, Assortment of Wallets, Cologne Set, Fondue Set, Parfait Glasses, Decanters, Toys, Plus More & More . . . A TOTAL OF OVER 80 GIFTS TO EACH BUYER. "SPECIAL CONSIDERATION MAY BE EXTENDED TO THOSE PURCHASERS NOT WANTING GIFTS"

**ALL REMAINING
NEW 1970 MODELS
MUST GO! . . .
ALSO HUGE SAVINGS
ON ALL '69 & '70
EXECUTIVE DEMONSTRATORS
& COMPANY CARS**

NEW '70 CAMARO

Tinted glass, cruise control,
power steering,
batted WSW tires,
wheel covers,
AM radio,
style trim group,
special interior.
Serial No. 120870LS20929.
Stock No. 751.



**SALE PRICE
\$2836**

"ON APPROVAL OF YOUR GOOD CREDIT"

NEW '70 IMPALA SPORT COUPE



Fully Factory
Equipped. Ser.
163370CT17421.
Stk. 928.

**SALE PRICE
\$2656**

"ON APPROVAL OF YOUR GOOD CREDIT"

WE CAN FINANCE YOU! EASY CREDIT IF YOU NEED IT

1. IF YOU ARE NEW IN CALIFORNIA
2. IF YOUR OLD CAR IS PAID FOR OR NOT
3. IF YOU HAVE THE ABILITY & DESIRE TO PAY YOUR BILLS
4. IF YOU ARE NEW ON YOUR JOB
5. IF YOU HAVE LITTLE OR NO CREDIT

CREDIT UNION MEMBERS WELCOME

CALL NOW! 10 MIN. CREDIT CHECK

WA 5-2251

NEW '70 CHEVELLE SPORT COUPE

Fully Factory
Equipped. Ser.
133370KT68336.
Stk. 598.



**SALE PRICE
\$2383**

"ON APPROVAL OF YOUR GOOD CREDIT"

NEW '70 CHEVY II NOVA COUPE



Fully Factory
Equipped. Ser.
111270W206637.
Stk. 352.

**SALE PRICE
\$2169**

"ON APPROVAL OF YOUR GOOD CREDIT"

WARRANTY

**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
QUALITY CHEVROLET
OK CAR WARRANTY
FULL 24 MONTHS WARRANTY
ON ALL USED CARS
MARKED OK CHEVROLET WARRANTY**

SAVE \$



SAVE \$

**USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE
EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD
WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR
NEW MODEL TRADE-INS . . .
COMPARE OUR CARS & PRICES**

SAVE \$



SAVE \$

WARRANTY

**BLUE RIBBON
100% GUARANTEE**

Used cars marked "Blue Ribbon" carry a 100-day or 4,000 mile (whichever comes first) unconditional power train guarantee, on any mechanical defect in the engine, automatic transmission or rear end. BRING IT BACK, WE'LL FIX IT FREE! 100% PARTS AND LABOR

'66 CHEV. IMPALA

SS. 2 DR. Hdp. V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, R&H, bucket seats (YDF631). This won't last long.

\$45 \$45 \$899

\$45 Down and \$45 per mo. for only 24 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1125. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 16.82 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'65 THUNDERBIRD

"Loaded!" R&H, automatic, AIR COND., pwr. steer., brakes, wind. and seats. (HPE886). A beauty!

\$49 \$49 \$1199

\$49 Down and \$49 per mo. for only 30 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1519. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.63 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'68 DODGE "Charger"

2-Dr. Hdp. V-8. Automatic trans., pwr. steer., FACTORY AIR COND. R&H, W.S.W. tires. O.S. (23-5518). A steal.

\$78 \$78 \$1899

\$78 Down and \$78 per mo. for only 30 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2418. Annual Percentage Rate is 13.18 on approved credit.

'67 MUSTANG 2-DR.

Convertible. Automatic trans., radio & heater, pwr. steer., AIR CONDITION. (TGN153). A bargain!

\$53 \$53 \$1299

\$53 Down and \$53 per mo. for only 30 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1643. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.51 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'64 FORD STA. WAG.

V-8, radio and heater, automatic trans., power steer., AIR CONDITION. (NLW291). Dandy buy!

\$30 \$30 \$599

\$30 Down and \$30 per mo. for only 24 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$750. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 12.73 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'64 FORD GALAXIE

4-DR. SEDAN

V-8, automatic, R&H, power steering and brakes. (H5753). A cream puff!

\$399

'64 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

F-85 2-DR.

V-8, automatic, radio and heater, console, bucket seats. (TBK641). What a buy!

\$599

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4-DR.

Sedan. V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, R&H, W.S.W. tires. (VHN-594). A very good buy

\$599

'65 BUICK LESABRE

4-DR. HDTP.

V-8, automatic, R&H, pwr. sty. and brks., AIR COND. (5KC409). You better not pass this up!

\$799

'66 MERCURY PARKLANE

4-DOOR

V-8, automatic, R&H, power steering, FACT. AIR. (TE1202). Get off that couch and hurry down!

\$1199

'66 OLDSMOBILE "442" COUPE

442 V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (SVZ701). A beauty of a car!

\$799

'67 PLYMOUTH FURY

2-DR. CPE.

V-8, automatic, radio and heater. Low mileage car. (UZV127). Deal this price!

\$999

'67 PONTIAC LEMAN

2-DR. COUPE

V-8, automatic, R&H, power steering, bucket seats. (UUT034). Wow! A extra-life-time buy!

\$1099

'64 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE

8-Ft. bed, V-8, automatic, radio and heater. Low miles. (P92-360). Get those jobs done!

\$899

'66 DODGE "DART" GT

2-Dr. Hdp. V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steer., Factory Air Cond. R&H. Bucket seats, WSW tires. (RTZ-668). A steal.

\$699

'66 CHEVROLET Biscayne

Sta. Wag.

4-Dr. V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steer., R&H, view tires. (TZD-059). Lots of room.

\$899

'65 PONTIAC CATALINA

2-DOOR

V-8, automatic, radio and heater, power steering and brakes. (PDU979). Great buy!

\$699

'66 PONTIAC G.T.O.

2-DR. HDTP.

4-Speed trans., radio and heater, bucket seats. (YD0329). Wow! A great buy!

\$1099

'65 CHEVY II NOVA

2-DR. COUPE

6-Cylinder, automatic trans., radio and heater. (REZ713). This won't last long!

\$599

'68 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE

2-DR. CPE.

V-8, automatic, R&H, power steering, AIR COND. (WWU-018). OK Warranty. Dead sharp!

\$1399

'67 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT

2-DOOR

4-Speed, radio and heater, baby blue & color. (VDZ080). Gas Saver. Runs on Pennsylvanian!

\$999

'66 T-BIRD

V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steer., & pwr. brakes, Factory Air Cond. All-FM radio, heater, bucket seats, pwr. windows view tires. Full factory equip. (RVC001) What a buy.

\$1299

'65 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE

2-DR. HDTP.

V-8, 4-speed, radio and heater, chrome wheels. (PDE700). You can't beat a price like this!

\$599

'66 DODGE CORONET

"440" 2-DR.

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. (RVU033). Hurry! This won't last long!

\$799

'65 PONTIAC CATALINA

4-Door

V-8, full factory equipped incl. AIR COND. (#252659R105056). Wow! What a buy! Deal sharp.

\$799

FULL PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE - SALE ENDS 10 P.M. TUESDAY, OCT. 20th, 1970

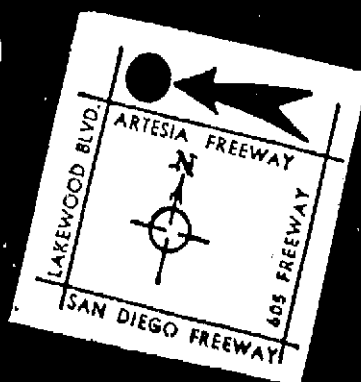
GEORGE CHEVROLET

17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

CALL NOW FOR COURTESY CREDIT CHECK AND TRADE ESTIMATE

L.B. AREA 925-2251 L.A. AREA 773-4190 O.C. AREA 521-4149

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. TILL 10 P.M.

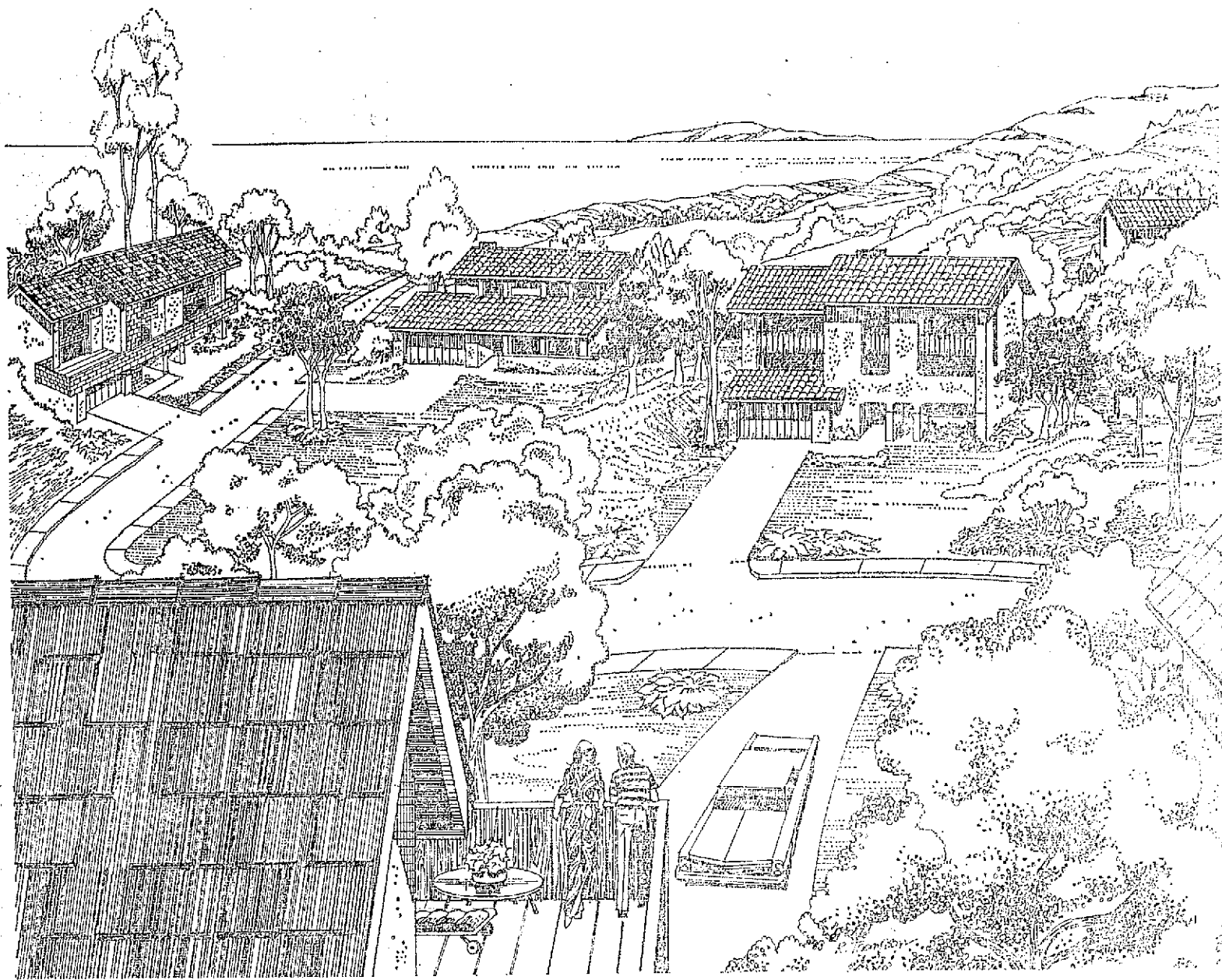


**LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT #91
"ARTESIA-RIVERSIDE FRWY."**

**TURN RIGHT!
WE'RE JUST**

**1/2 BLOCK NORTH
OF LAKEWOOD BLVD.
OFF RAMP!**

Sol Vista Homes, Palos Verdes, 'Jewel' of Market



CROWNING BEAUTY OF PALOS VERDES HILLS . . . Sol Vista Homes On 11 Different Elevations

Homebuyers shopping in the luxury market are ascending the rolling green hills above the Palos Verdes Peninsula to inspect the 62-home development created by Sol Vista Homes-Palos Verdes.

They are finding that these magnificent residences in the \$4.3 million project have added to the majestic beauty that has drawn visitors to the hills overlooking the sweeping panorama of the Pacific Ocean.

Al Solomon, president of Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc., builder-developer of the community, speaks of his latest creation as being today's blend of Old World luxury and quality with the functional needs of present-day homebuyers.

"In the past years our firm has built some 3,000 homes in Southern California," says Solomon, "and I think this project comes off as our own jewel."

"To me, the creation of Sol Vista Homes-Palos Verdes brings into one package all the skills, the creativity, the enthusiasm of our company."

TYPICAL OF THIS APPROACH are the splendid entryways opening into tiled foyers, cathedral ceilings which lend a sense of space to the multi-level rooms. Small touches such as custom lighting fixtures enhance the overall feeling of quality and luxury.

Inside the homes visitors will also find further attention to detail such as self-cleaning ovens, spacious master bedrooms — with a Captain's Hideaway offering privacy and more room, forced-air heating, all-electric kitchens and a generous use of wood and masonry.

Stepping out onto the balcony patios included in many of the homes, visitors can pause and relax as they observe the gentle slopes rolling down to the constantly changing sea. Their eyes are then caught upward once more when the horizon line brings into view the first glimpses of cloud patterns in the sparkling blue sky.

FOR ON-THE-GO EXECUTIVES and their families such beauty often takes thoughts away from the definitely practical aspects of the four and five bedroom homes which also have two or two and one-half baths.

Five model homes, ranging in price from \$59,000 to \$72,100 are open to the public and attracting growing numbers of visitors, his sales personnel report. Last week some 60 prospective buyers dropped by — including 40 on Sunday alone, according to field reports.

You can see this new jewel which has been added to the crowning beauty of the Palos Verdes Hills by taking Palos Verdes Drive to the nearby shopping center at Hawthorne Blvd.

Then turn inland to Via Rivera and north to the models. The homes may also be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Hawthorne Blvd. off-ramp — then west on Hawthorne to the sea and Via Rivera.

192 HOMES RISING

Casa Del Amo's 2nd Unit Unveiled Today

Casa Del Amo, a SIR Development Co. \$6.5 million project, will hold the grand opening for its second unit of new one and two-story design homes beginning this weekend in Cerritos, according to principal Robert Solomon.

Located across from the city of Cerritos' 82-acre park on Bloomfield Avenue, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard, Casa Del Amo is a private walled community of three and four bedroom single-family homes, priced from \$28,990.

Four models, decorated by Saddleback Interiors, are displayed by Walker & Lee Real Estate sales counselors. Twelve different elevation designs are being offered.

THE 82-ACRE park site, purchased through federal HUD and matching city funds, is to be developed by the Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation Department. It is currently in escrow.

Planned for the regional park are a lake, stocked for fishing, Olympic-size swimming pool, community recreation center, tennis courts and numerous acres

of playing fields and picnic areas.

SIR Development Co., which guarantees its homes for a full year, will build a total of 192 houses in the Cerritos subdivision.

"Included in the purchase price at Casa Del Amo are continuous fila-

'Included in the purchase price are carpeting, fireplaces, luminous ceilings, marble-topped pullmans, cathedral ceilings, rear yard fencing and concrete driveways.'

—SOLOMON

ment nylon carpeting, gas log lighter fireplaces, luminous ceilings, marble-topped pullmans, cathedral ceilings, rear yard fencing and concrete driveways," Solomon said.

ALSO featured are wood, shingle and shake roofs, and built-in oven, range, dishwasher and disposal.

The entire ceiling area is insulated and rear yards have electrical outlets for convenience in patio entertainment.

Minutes away from Casa Del Amo are schools, shopping complexes, the Cerritos civic center, several denominations of churches and recreational activities such as horse racing and golf.

VA, FHA and conventional financial terms are available at Casa Del Amo.

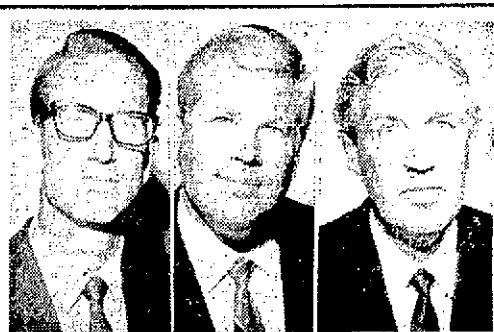
REC Program Is Open Forum

Members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will have an open forum program at their 8 a.m. Thursday meeting at the Park Pantry.

Chairman will be Hubert Adema, broker.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1970



SCHOUSTRA (L), SMITH, SCOTT . . . Ready

Fugro, Inc., in Headquarters in Long Beach

The opening of its United States headquarters in Long Beach was announced this week by N. V. Fugro, a world-wide company of consulting engineers with main offices in Holland.

Offices for Fugro, Inc., its subsidiary U.S. corporation, are located at 730 E. Third St. The new company specializes in soil and foundation investigations and engineering geologic studies.

The Holland-based firm is part of Nederhorst United, a group of 33 companies engaged in consulting, construction and manufacturing throughout the world.

Jack J. Schoustra, president of Fugro, Inc., is a consulting engineer with 15 years of experience in Holland, Canada and the United States. He formerly was board chairman and chief engineer of a Pasadena-based consulting firm.

"WE SELECTED LONG BEACH as headquarters for this new service because of the city's leadership in marine activities and its convenience to the southern California areas we will serve," Schoustra said.

"Our professional staff is experienced in soil analyses for design and construction projects including harbors, coastal facilities, nuclear and conventional power plants, dams, tunnels, commercial and industrial buildings and high rise structures.

"In addition, our 220 professional colleagues in Holland are expert in finding solutions for foundations on extremely soft soils, man-made land and coastal and off-shore sites," Schoustra added.

VICE PRESIDENT OF FUGRO, Inc. is Jay L. Smith, an engineering geologist experienced in fault-risk, earthquake and landslide studies. He has served as consultant on the geology of nuclear plant sites for utility companies and public agencies in California, Washington and Japan.

Dr. Ronald P. Scott has joined the staff of Fugro, Inc. as a part-time consultant. He is a recognized authority on soil dynamics and on permafrost.

Dr. Scott gained national recognition as the man responsible for the successful lunar surface "digger" on Surveyor 7. He more recently has conducted extensive experiments testing in-place deep sea sediments.

Schoustra indicated the Long Beach headquarters is the forerunner of what ultimately will be a national network of consulting offices for Fugro, Inc.

EXPANSION CONTINUES

Saddleback Interiors Opens Naples Shop

From a humble beginning as a sometime furniture re-arranger five years ago, Beverly and her Saddleback Interiors business has emerged as a new force among home designers.

Today, Saddleback Interiors is holding a grand opening for a new retail shop of home accessories in the Naples community of Long Beach.

Located at the same address as the former Witchery Dress Shop, 5520 E. Second St., Saddleback Interiors will feature the home accessories that, as Beverly says, "typifies the Saddleback Interiors look."

Her Naples showroom is small, but her real showrooms are widespread and number into the dozens as Saddleback Interiors had been in demand to design model homes for many Southern California subdivisions.

BEVERLY describes her Saddleback look as a warm, comfortable feeling to which people easily can relate. She feels too many designers have gone to "the Disneyland look, with gaudy colors and unbelievable built-in furniture."

From a simple job of moving furniture, Beverly graduated easily into the

designing business.

Saddleback Interiors was first born as an in-house partnership with Santa Ana's Modular Technology, Inc., builder of Suburbia Homes.

A few models were all she had to show MTI president Harry Tancredi, who retained her to design all his new models.

EARLY last year, finding other building firms in demand of Saddleback's talents, Beverly incorporated the business and began to handle several of the major Southland builders' decorating needs.



BEVERLY

Saddleback Interiors' list of clients includes SIR Development Company, Kaiser Aetna, Ponderosa Homes, John B. Clark Company, E. B. Atkins Company, McCarthy-Sant, Tricon Development, Newhall Land and Farming and Christensen Development Corp.

Its work has carried the design team into San Diego, Half Moon Bay near San Francisco and Scottsdale, Ariz.

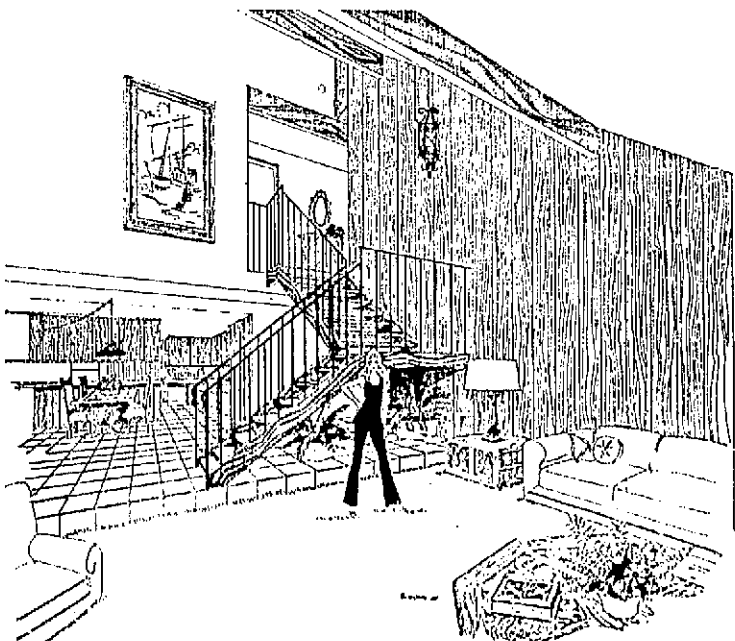
In less than a year since incorporation, the firm is grossing \$1 million in annual billings.

Saddleback's style has softened appreciably since it first awed homebuyers with its liberal bedroom treatments by using real Volkswagens, trains, covered wagons and dories at the Suburbia Homes developments in Anaheim (Act II) and Costa Mesa (Mesa Verde North).

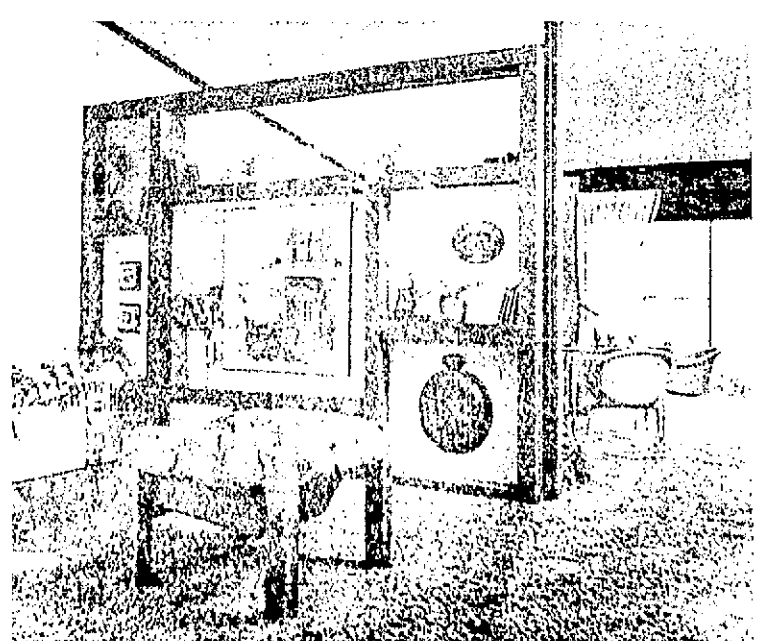
"LET'S just say we've melted," Beverly said. "Now we try to limit such novelty designs to just one per complex and try to provide a warm, comfortable feeling throughout the home."

Visitors began asking: "Where can I get something like this?" when in-

(Continued on Page 19)



FOUR MODELS ON DISPLAY . . . At Casa Del Amo New Unit



INTERIOR DESIGN BY BEVERLY . . . In Ridgecrest Home

Banker: 'Real Estate's Problems More Than Financial'

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

A leading banker believes a greater availability of mortgage credit in 1971 will force much of the real estate industry to realize its problems are more than financial ones.

Addressing the California Real Estate Association at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel recently, Walter E. Hoadley, Bank of America executive vice president and chief economist, said:

"Since the credit crunch of 1966, the real estate industry has focused almost exclusively on the shortage of mortgage credit as the sole cause of all its problems.

"In 1971, however, the industry may well recognize it has marketing problems — rising home prices have eliminated over 75 per cent of California families from the market for new median-priced single family homes built in 1970."

Hoadley said opportunities will still exist for enlightened and aggressive real estate brokers able to innovate and adapt to the new environment in the state.

The new environment includes a slower rate of job growth, reduced worker mobility, little net immigration, and continued reduced volume for the traditional real estate broker, he said.

As for the brighter financial picture, Hoadley noted that funds will be flowing into commercial banks and other savings institutions in California in increasing volume.

"The availability of mortgage funds from private sources will be substantially expanded and interest rates on mortgages will be trending slightly lower. Federal government programs will also be diverting funds into the mortgage market."

Pollution Abatement

A patent on an improved process which will decrease pollution from new or existing sulfuric acid plants by as much as ten-fold has been issued to The Ralph M. Parsons Company (ASE), Los Angeles.

Parsons calls the new pollution abatement system "The Double Contact-Double Absorption (DC-DA) Sulfuric Acid Process" and claims pollution reduction is possible while increasing plant production capacity up to 30 per cent, with a minimum of capital investment for additional equipment.

The United States Patent Office has announced, through the "Official Gazette" dated August 25, 1970, the issue of U.S. Patent Number 3,525,537 to Timothy J. Browder Jr., and assigned to The Ralph M. Parsons Company.

Parsons said other double contact processes in the past have not been as effective as the Parsons DC-DA Process and are considerably more costly in investment and operating costs.

The new DC-DA Process, when installed on existing sulfur-burning sulfuric acid plants, is capable of lowering exit stack gas to below 200 parts per million (0.02 per cent).

Phosphates Reduced

Procter & Gamble, the nation's leading manufacturer of washing detergents, plans to eliminate all phosphates from its products.

P & G produces approximately 75 per cent of the nation's detergents used in laundering.

Phosphates have been blamed for much of the excessive plant growth in the nation's lakes and streams.

Howard Morgens, president, told a shareholder meeting last week the company has a step-by-step plan for eliminating phosphates.

"We have already reduced the phosphates going into our laundry detergents by 90 million pounds per year," he said.

There will be succeeding steps so that by March, 1972, P & G will have eliminated 500 million pounds of phosphates annually, a reduction of 38 per cent, he noted.

"There will be further steps leading finally to a 100 per cent reduction. The final steps will require new inventions and the discovery of new materials," Morgens said. "However, we are confident that our research and development organization is equal to the task."

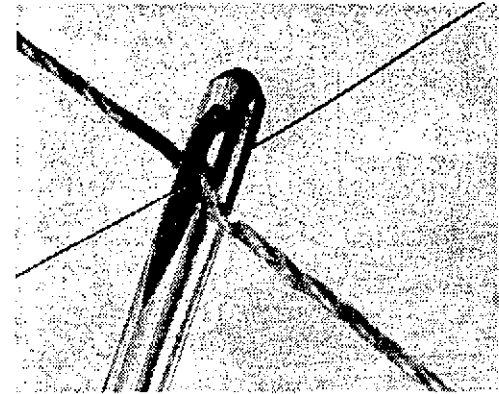
Morgens said phosphates in detergents are "absolutely safe for people" and he added that any effective substitute for phosphates in detergents means that "a new material will be put into the nation's water systems

in vast quantities and find its way in many areas into the water we drink."

Therefore, he declared, "any new material must pass rigid long-term tests to prove that it is safe for humans as well as our environment."

Orange County Grows

With preliminary census figures tabulated, Security Pacific National Bank indicates Orange County's population skyrocketed more than 100 per cent during the last decade.



STEEL THREAD

Passing through eye of needle (magnified 40 times) is strand of regular cotton thread and strand of Monsanto Company's new three-thousandths-of-an-inch-thick steel fiber. Major scientific break-through makes manufacture of new steel fiber possible directly from molten steel.

LONG BEACH
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

**TRADE
TIPS**

ON THE WORLD MARKET

By James Rourke
U.S. Department of Commerce
(Guest Author)

It was the year Dillinger died and the Quints were born and Hitler proclaimed himself Der Fuehrer. The Great Depression was on and the U.S. share of world trade had dipped to less than 10 per cent.

Gable made a movie called "It Happened One Night," Robin and Rainger wrote a song called "June in January" and Congress passed a law called the Foreign-Trade Zones Act.

The movie has disappeared even from midnight TV, and only graybeards remember the song. But the law, now more than 36 years old, has the appearance of a tool recently forged for the international trader.

The Foreign-Trade Zones Act became law June 18, 1934, authorizing a U.S. version of a trade device Europe had used for at least six centuries — the free port.

THE LAW still stands to do what its preamble says — "expedite and encourage foreign commerce." Hundreds of U.S. businessmen, including those attracted to the nation's export expansion program, have learned what that means. And the savings that zones provide can be particularly meaningful to the small businessman in international trade.

While a Foreign-Trade Zone is part of the United States, it is an area outside U.S. Customs territory, where goods can be handled and processed without being subject to regular Customs entry requirements.

Physically, it's a fenced, policed area without a resident population, located at or near a port of entry, operated as public utility and open to the full range of legal business and industrial activity, from simple storage of raw materials to manufacturing and sales.

Foreign-Trade Zones are operating today in New York, New Orleans, San Francisco, Seattle, Toledo, Honolulu and Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. A general-purpose zone authorized for Bay County, Mich., opened its doors recently. There are special-purpose subzones in Penuelas, Puerto Rico; San Francisco and New Orleans. Additional subzones have been authorized in Taft, La.; Bay County, Mich., and Honolulu.

ZONES and subzones operate by authority of the Foreign-Trade Zones

Board, which Congress established to administer the law. The Board consists of the Secretaries of Commerce, the Treasury and the Army, with the Secretary of Commerce as chairman. The secretariat of the Board is housed in and functions as part of the domestic and international business operations of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

In many respects, operating in a Foreign-Trade



Zone is like having an overseas plant without leaving home. In an area outside U.S. Customs territory, the businessman retains the advantages of U.S. labor skills, technology, machinery and management.

Foreign goods may be brought into a zone and held indefinitely without being subject to U.S. customs laws governing the entry of goods and payment of duties. This means no capital outlay for duties.

So far as federal tax laws are concerned, U.S.-made goods placed in a zone solely for export are considered to have been shipped out of the country. The manufacturer's money isn't tied up on bonds and excise taxes.

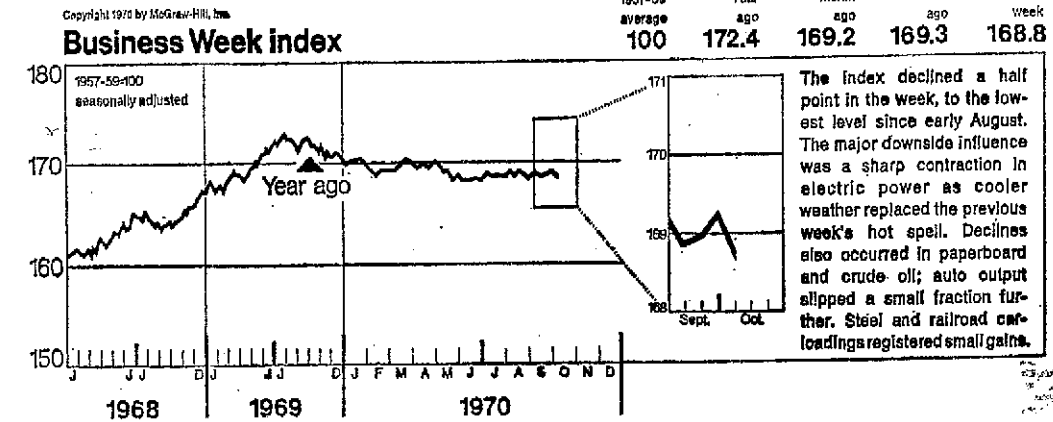
IN-ZONE manufacturing may be with foreign materials exclusively, or a combination of foreign and domestic materials. If the merchandise is exported directly from the zone, there's no U.S. duty.

U.S. Customs laws concerning the entry of foreign goods apply only if and when such goods enter U.S. Customs territory. Thus in the zone goods can be processed so that lower duties or no duties apply. The U.S. economy benefits because the operation takes place on U.S. soil rather than abroad, utilizing domestic labor and components.

In a special report on Southern California population statistics, the bank's Economic Research Department noted Orange County sustained its title as the fastest growing county in California.

The report, based on preliminary 1970 census returns, underscored the possibility that population figures may be subject to relocation due to residency factors and manual tabulating procedures.

"However, these adjustments should tend to raise the final figures from those reported here," said Arch Hardymont, vice president for the bank's Economic Research Department. "Official 1970 census figures are slated to be released late this year."



Auto Output Plummets 26 Per Cent

The 0.3 per cent decline on the charline reflects losses in four of the eight index components.

Auto production dropped 0.3 per cent in the current week, as General Motors finished its second strike-bound week. Each non-production day at GM reduces the auto output level by 20,000 passenger cars and 6,000 trucks. Ford and Chrysler maintained normal working schedules. Output dropped 28.1 per cent from a month ago, and 43.9 per cent compared to a year ago.

Steel production rose 0.1 per cent. Crude oil refinery runs slipped 1.7 per cent — a 2.7 per cent drop below a year ago. Electric power output plummeted 9.7 per cent.

Surface transportation components registered gains in the current week. Miscellaneous carloadings went up 0.3 per cent; All other carloadings gained 1.1 per cent, and intercity truck tonnage rose 1.7 per cent.

Paperboard production lost 2.0 per cent.

ONLY A MIRACLE COULD BRING an early agreement in labor contract negotiations next year between the steelworkers and the steel companies, Industry Week predicts.

As late as two weeks ago, top negotiators for the steel industry thought possibly the United Steelworkers of America (USWA) would accept binding arbitration of unresolved issues to avert the damaging cycle of strike-hedge inventory building and inroads of foreign steel.

Binding arbitration is out of the question for 1971, USWA President I. W. Abel said and for the first time publicly closed the door on a plan he personally favors and eventually hopes to sell to his membership. Sensing the attitude of his members, Abel made this remark about binding arbitration "It would be foolish to propose it."

There's a militancy among union members, particularly the younger element (about 28 per cent of basic

From a 1960 census count of 703,925, the county's April 1, 1970, population climbed to 1,408,969 — more than doubling the number of residents listed on county rolls. Of the county's 25 incorporated cities, Huntington Beach recorded the greatest numerical growth, adding more than 104,000 new residents.

Additional centers of growth within the county include Anaheim, adding 60,729 people; Santa Ana, increasing by 54,290; and Orange, with a population jump of 49,852. Costa Mesa, Garden Grove and Westminster each listed more than 30,000 additional people on the 1970 rolls during the 1960-70 period.

steel local union presidents are new since 1968, young and vocally anti-management.)

Says an industry executive (and he's echoed by many an older union man) "The great worry we all have is that the last strike was 12 years ago and a lot of people don't remember it. A strike can be a kind of catharsis. It lingers in the mind and the memory is conducive to good, sound, constructive bargaining."

IN AN INTERVIEW WITH INDUSTRY WEEK, Abel said "The times have everyone on the muscle—industry on the production line, unions at the bargaining table. But most of us who are union leaders try to be realistic. We aren't wild-eyed about it. You can reason with people to a degree; it's something else, though, to ask individuals to pay the freight. The industrial worker has taken a hell of a rap (from automation and inflation). We've lost 150,000 jobs in basic steel in ten years while production skyrocketed."

Abel feels USWA has made its contribution by non-inflammatory settlements in the past and no longer will be the sacrificial lamb.

Given the steelworkers' present mood, chances are basic steel will have less success than usual in selling its grim story of declining profits, rising costs, and lagging productivity.

Meanwhile, production cutbacks and layoffs are taking place in the steel and other manufacturing industries. Causes are the continued weakness in business and the strike that has closed General Motors plants.

For the week ended Oct. 10, Industry Week estimates U.S. mills produced 2,423,000 net tons of raw steel compared with 2,454,000 tons the previous week.

The strike against GM has choked down the outflow of highly desirable steel scrap from manufacturing plants and this is raising prices of scrap, a raw material for the steel industry.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Midi Skirt: 'Edsel' of the Industry

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1970 midi skirt apparently is laying an egg. Television newscaster David Brinkley calls it "the Edsel of the fashion industry."

That being the case, it probably won't be long until you will be seeing a news story somewhat along these lines:

WASHINGTON — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader demanded today the fashion industry recall the 1970 midi skirt for correction of a serious design defect.

He told a Senate subcommittee investigating the garment disasters that a basic flaw in the midi skirt design creates a visibility problem by obscuring the knee.

"The only way the knee can be seen is by peering under the skirt," Nader testified. "This leads to situations that are both awkward and hazardous and in polite society are considered bad form."

HE CHARGED the fashion industry was aware of this defect before the midi skirt was introduced, yet did nothing either to change the design or to caution customers about it.

He also accused the industry of withholding test data that disclosed the visual impairment.

Nader rejected suggestions by subcommittee members that the visibility problem could be solved by lowering the female kneecap.

"The knees on most women are stationary, traditionally occupying a fixed position between the calf and the thigh," he explained. "The problem def-

initely is the length of the skirt rather than the height of the knee."

SPOKESMEN for the fashion industry who attended the hearing denied most of Nader's allegations and dismissed others as inconsequential.

"The 1970 midi skirt was extensively test worn be-

fore it was placed on the market," they told newsmen. "In every case the performance charts showed that any loss of visibility in shifting from mini skirts was more than offset by a gain in dignity and grace."

Furthermore, they pointed out, many models of the midi skirt had under-

gone modifications, such as slits up the sides, to improve visibility.

Nader, however, insisted the fashion industry had sacrificed visibility solely for the sake of wardrobe obsolescence.

He said all of the 29 midi skirts that have been sold thus far should be recalled to the factory and shortened by at least two feet.

WASHINGTON — More bad news, folks. The government has started another campaign to reduce federal paperwork.

Man and boy, I have been witness to about 15 of these anti-paperwork drives. During which time the volume of federal forms, reports and inter-office memos has increased by heaps and mounds.

And there is no reason to suspect that the results of the current campaign will be any different.

The trouble is that the government goes about the matter the wrong way. It customarily assigns a team of its own paperwork experts to tackle the problem.

Typically, the present drive is being spearheaded by the General Services Administration, which is itself a prime producer of paperwork.

THIS SIMPLY is not the way to get things done in a democracy.

The way to get things done is to appoint a presidential commission to study the problem. Everybody knows that.

The Warren Commission, for example, dispelled all controversy about President Kennedy's assassination, and more recent com-



OLD AND NEW

Charles Willard (left), 87, fourth man to qualify as pilot after Glenn Curtiss and Wright Brothers, boards Air Canada DC-8 to Ottawa from Los Angeles. Also boarding and enjoying chat with Willard and hostess Elizabeth Beatum is Donald Douglas Jr., on way to Aircraft Industries Association of Canada meeting.



SUNKIST MILESTONE

Accelerated shipments of Sun-kist products to Far East via Port of Long Beach recently produced three-millionth crate. On hand: Sun-kist Growers general manager D. A. Anderson (from left); R. T. Wilson, supervisor of Sun-kist's harbor operations, and K. Eric Raur, vice president-general manager for Salen-Interocean, Inc.

We challenge everyone looking for a new home to find bigger or better values... *Anywhere!*

COME COMPARE AT OUR BIG HOME TRADE FESTIVAL

grand opening!

COMPARE HOMES

A Lake Forest home is a unique first experience for new home buyers. Lake Forest homes are nestled next to lakes—others are shaded in acres and acres of cool woods; in The Gardens area; still others are in the quaint Village. You'll like the tremendous number of different home designs and floor plans you have to choose from. Some contemporary, some modern. And a walk through them will tell you immediately the quality of our construction. Lake Forest homes are built to stand the test of time.

COMPARE PRICES

Lake Forest homes come in all sizes and shapes—and they come in all price ranges, too: \$31,995-\$35,000, \$35-\$40,000, \$45-\$50,000. All prices include a deed to the land. Compare the extra benefits you get when you live in Lake Forest and you'll see why, dollar for dollar, a Lake Forest home is your smartest move.

COMPARE FINANCING

Here's a great breakthrough for new home buyers: "Pick-A-Plan." It's a unique Financing Program that lets you pick the Annual Percentage Rate best suited to your budget. So there's no reason to hold off buying any longer. Here are four different programs that help you buy a new home now during our Home Trade Festival:

PROGRAM 35:

6 ¹/₄%
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

Example:
Cash Price: \$32,495
DOWN PAYMENT: \$11,395
Amount Financed: \$21,100
Monthly Payment: \$140
(Principal & Interest Included)
Total Number of Monthly Payments: 360
Closing Costs on all plans: \$250.00, plus Taxes and Insurance Imposts

PROGRAM 10:

Find out about this one!

All Financing Programs are available on all Lake Forest homes. Come out today and "Pick-A-Plan" that's right for you.

PROGRAM 20:

Get the facts on this one!

PROGRAM 5:

8 ¹/₄%
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

Example:
Cash Price: \$32,495
DOWN PAYMENT: \$895
Amount Financed: \$31,500
Monthly Payment: \$238
(Principal & Interest Included)
Total Number of Monthly Payments: 360
Closing Costs on all plans: \$250.00 plus Taxes and Insurance Imposts

COMPARE OUR TRADE PROGRAM

This special Walker & Lee program is specifically designed for people whose present home is valued at less than \$35,000. If you want immediate action today on your trade possibility at Lake Forest, here's what we suggest you do:

- ★ Leave the door key to your home with a neighbor and drive to Lake Forest today!
- ★ Tour Lake Forest and choose your new home today!
- ★ See the Walker & Lee representative for an evaluation of your present home and he will use the "Hot Line" telephone network to have someone evaluate your home, today if possible. (That's why we want your neighbor to be able to let a Walker & Lee man in.)
- ★ If the evaluation of your home is acceptable, you enter into an agreement to buy. Of course, you buy your Lake Forest home subject to your qualifying for financing under the "Pick-A-Plan" Program, and Walker & Lee will purchase your house subject to an F.H.A. appraisal (less normal selling costs); and the F.H.A. appraisal is absolutely free.

COMPARE VALUE

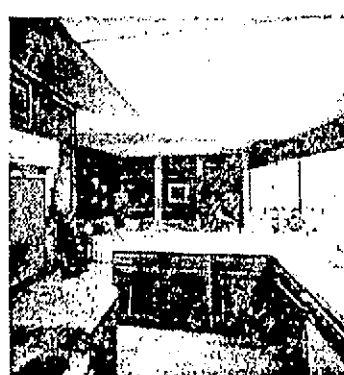
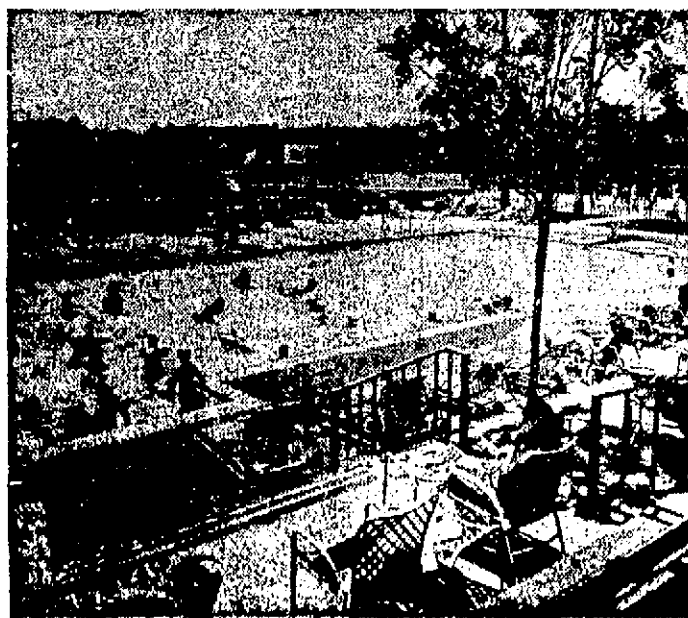
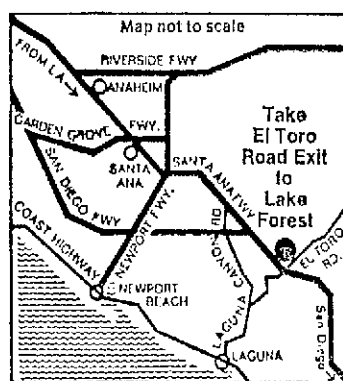
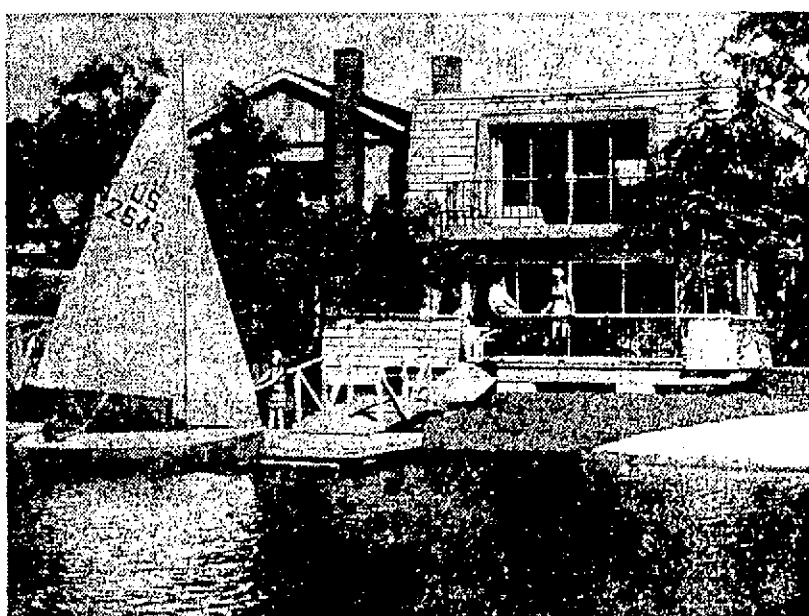
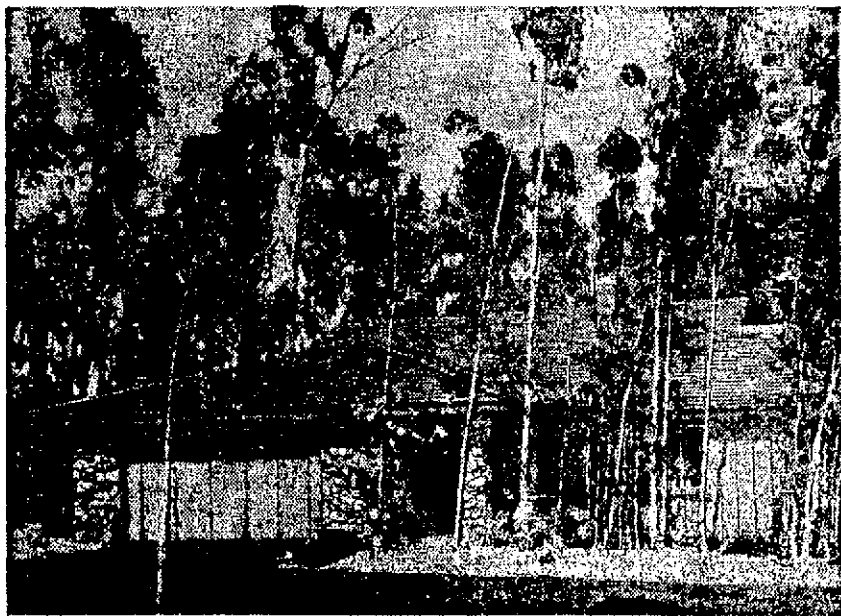
What are things that give extra value to a Lake Forest home?

1. You have a private Beach and Tennis Club.
2. You have a choice of four different areas you can live in: The Lakes, The Woods, The Gardens, or The Village.
3. It's a great atmosphere in which to raise children. Schools are close by.
4. You get a magnificent home—beautifully designed and quality-built.

Any wonder why a Lake Forest home is such an outstanding value? We'll be glad to prove it to you during our fabulous Home Trade Festival.

COMPARE LOCATION

Lake Forest is perhaps the most prestigious place to live in Orange County. Ideally situated 56 miles from Los Angeles City Hall and 9 miles from the waves of the ocean at Laguna Beach. Lake Forest is an unbelievable land of lakes, woods, and homes mated for natural living. It's an easy drive from anywhere in the Los Angeles area. And the best time to take that drive is now—during our big Home Trade Festival. Don't miss it.



Live the Lake Forest life.

Lake Forest

For more information, call (714) 837-6161, direct or collect.

A development of Occidental Petroleum Land and Development Corporation.



IN LAKE FOREST

Dimension House Has Length-of-House Atrium

Serving as a length-of-the house atrium, the breezeway of the Dimension House at The Country Scene in Lake Forest, encourages year-around outdoor living, according to Sales Manager Norm Stern.

"The large breezeway, sheltered by the house on one side and by the garage and optional bonus room on the other side, becomes a pleasant place to enjoy the sun without the chilling effect of autumn breezes," said Stern.

"The area can become an inside-outside room when screened, providing a convenient enclosed play area for small children, who can be easily seen from the kitchen window. Older children will approve of the breezeway as an after-school retreat."

The Dimension House

with the breezeway is situated on a 70-foot-wide lot. The bonus room is optional.

PRICED from \$27,050, the Dimension House has a Holiday Kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths, formal dining room, large living room, and the separate bonus room, which may be finished as a recreation room, huge bedroom and bath, or two bedrooms and bath.

Also included in the price are front-yard sprinklers and landscaping, rear yard fencing, carpet-

ing, and a custom designed fireplace.

The M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc. development presents 10 one and two-story plans with two to four bedrooms. Prices range from \$24,550 to \$31,750 with the only FHA and VA terms in Lake Forest.

The Country Scene may be reached by taking the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the El Toro Road off-ramp, going north on El Toro to Muirlands and west on Muirlands past Ridge Route to the models.



CAREER NIGHT SLATED

Stressing firm's "Fast Start" training program, Forest E. Olson, Inc., Realtors, will stage Career Night program Monday, 8 p.m., in Anaheim Convention Center. Speakers will be Donald K. Olson (left), executive vice president, and Tom Hopkins (right), branch manager. Men and women interested in real estate profession are invited.



GARDEN BREEZEWAY... At Dimension House, Lake Forest

Apartment Association Slates Roundtable Political Discussion

Apartment and income owners will have an opportunity to hear their prospective U.S. congressmen, state senators and assemblymen at the annual Apartment Association, California Southern Cities' Roundtable Political Discussion dinner meeting Thursday at the Edgewater Hyatt House, Long Beach, at 7 p.m.

Association President Bernhard J. Specht said congressmen, senators and assemblymen of Los Angeles and Orange Counties will be guests, with their wives.

The Roundtable Discussion

Group will be monitored by Bob Houser, political editor, Long Beach Independent-Press Telegram.

TOPICS of the panel will include "Taxes and Excessive Spending at Federal and State Levels;" "Tax Relief to Those Sending their Children to Private Schools;" "Drugs;" "Police Protection;" "Transportation;" "Air Pollution;" "Home Rule vs. State Pre-emption;" "Welfare;" "The Role of the Income Property Owner," and many other major topics, according to Sam J. Wilcox, first vice president

and program chairman.

Wilcox said 49 political candidates were invited to attend the third annual political conclave. More than 3,500 invitations have been extended to income property owners, local and state political leaders in the two southern counties of Southern California.

W. J. Morrissey Elected to Post by Foundation

Wills J. Morrissey, director of circulation at the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the California Newspaperboy Foundation.

Named president at the annual meeting in San Diego was Ralph Markham, of the Van Nuys News.

The foundation, 25 years old, is a non-profit organization dedicated to the "education, promotion and welfare of the newspaper-

Real Estate

CAREER NIGHT

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC NO COST

Hear HOW Forest E. Olson, Inc. has already sold over \$113 MILLION in properties this year and how you can achieve unlimited income! Immediate Sales Openings for both Men and Women, experienced or inexperienced, due to our phenomenal expansion in Orange County! Hear all the answers on how to get your license, how our "Fast Start" program trains you to success. Special guest speakers. Don't miss this career opportunity!

MONDAY, OCT. 19th, 8 P.M.

ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER

(Santa Ana Room)

800 W. KATELLA AVE. — Anaheim
Due To Unexpected Response—Career Night Will Be Held In This Larger Facility.

FOREST E. OLSON, Inc.

A subsidiary of Coldwell, Banker & Co.

IN COSTA MESA

1101 SUNFLOWER AVENUE

(NEAR SOUTH COAST PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER)

Mesa Woods

Built by

The "Dean" of Southern California Builders

GEORGE J. HELTZER & ASSOCIATES

the oldest and most reputable in the field

when "QUALITY comes FIRST!"

VETERANS
NOTHING
DOWN

(except payments and closing costs)

8%
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

Also
8% FHA
TERMS
(except plans 404 and 407)

full price from \$29,950

Up to 2450 Square Feet
Interior Living Space

EXAMPLE: Home price, \$29,950 / VA \$220.73 per mo.* / (including principal and interest)
FHA \$201.85 per mo.**

*Veterans Certificate of Eligibility required. 354 consecutive monthly payments.

**FHA loan—\$27,500. Taxes and insurance not included in cited figures.

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING ALSO AVAILABLE

CUSTOM EXTRAS INCLUDED
IN SALES PRICE:

- Fenced Rear Yard
- Landscaped Front Yard
- Sprinkler System in Front Yard
- Drapes (in Plans 402 & 403)
- Carpeting • Fireplace
- Built-In Automatic Dishwasher
- Continuous-Cleaning Oven
- Formal Dining Room
- Large Family Room • Walk-In Closets
- Cul-De-Sac Streets • Underground Utilities
- One & Two Story • Garden View Kitchen

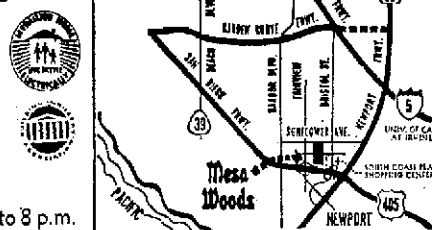
BOB HATTEN & ASSOCIATES Sales Agents

Phone: 714/540-6702 Open daily—10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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"There is NO substitute for QUALITY!"

HURRY! SECOND UNIT NOW OPEN! NEW MODELS!



Sears Opening Six Stores Across Nation

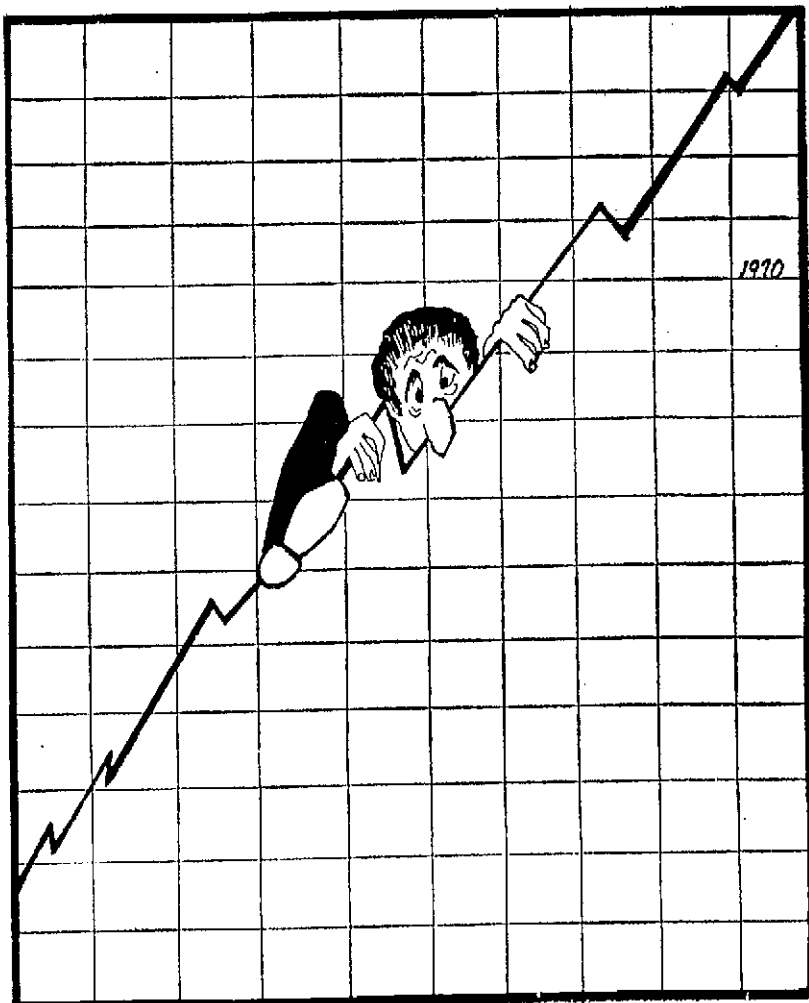
CHICAGO — (BW) — Sears, Roebuck & Co. will open two department stores next week and four more later in October — three of them on the West Coast.

Sears' 24th store in the Los Angeles - Orange County area will open Wednesday in Thousand Oaks. The 79,000 - square - foot medium-size department store will have a 12-car automotive service center.

The 11th and 12th stores in the San Francisco area

will open simultaneously on Oct. 28: a 276,594 - square - foot complete department store with a 24-car automotive center in San Bruno and a 281,000 - square - foot complete department store with a 24-car automotive center in Cupertino.

The other three stores will open in Lakewood, N.Y., and on Oct. 21 in Canton, Ohio, both replacing smaller stores; and a new store in Warner Robins, Ga., on Oct. 21.



TRYING TO GET ABOVE HIGH HOME PRICES? THEY'LL BE HIGHER TOMORROW!

Sure, a new home costs money. So does a lot of other things. And none of them are getting cheaper. Especially Real Estate. Interest rates, building costs, prices are going up . . . by a thousand or two dollars a year.

You can beat this cost-price spiral if you buy your new home now. That way you'll be covered. Your home will rise in value as real estate prices rise. You'll build equity instead of spending money on rent. But you've got to do it soon . . . before it costs you even more!

Take a look at Saturday's PROGRESS section. It's packed with information on beautiful new homes from the area's finest builders. Pictures, features, advertisements will show you where to look and what's new in the construction industry. Do it soon . . . for relief from that cost hang-up!



REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS SECTION OF THE SATURDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & NEWS

ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS

Pr-Ed 8-157-7

American Mobilehome Center Open in Buena Park

A grand opening celebration, highlighting a new idea in mobile home living, is taking place this weekend as American Mobilehome Corp., the nation's largest developer of mobile home parks, opens its American Mobilehome Sales Center at 6000

Manchester Ave., Buena Park.

"Our models are all in, in a park-like setting, with landscaping, trees and

flowers, so that families can come to one central location to see what life can be like in a mobile home park," said Guy Thull, marketing manager.

During the grand opening celebration, visitors to the mobile home village will enter drawings for prizes.

Grand prize will be a \$75 stay in Las Vegas, with other winners receiving free dinners and record albums.

The models, for the celebration period only, will be priced as low as \$6,000. That's \$1,000 below what the normal sales price is," Thull said.

Other special events include free space rental programs for mobilehome buyers during the grand opening.

THE NEW four-acre sales complex will feature up to 21 air-conditioned and furnished model homes. These mobile homes — all from leading manufacturers — come in a variety of models up to three bedrooms and two baths.

Each of the models will be surrounded by landscaping to show it as it would look in one of American Mobilehome's five Southern California parks.

The entire sales complex will have trees and is designed to look like one of the parks now in operation.

There are parks in 23 regions and 48 states across the country with five locally in Long Beach, West Covina, Simi Valley, La Habra and Lancaster.

Another is planned for Anaheim.

Each of the parks developed by AMC is a totally master-planned community, with large community centers, including a swimming pool, and planned activities. All of the parks are adult, except the one in Simi and Lancaster which have a special section for families with children.

"FAMILIES can now come to our sales center here in Buena Park and look over the models we offer, rather than going to each of our locations," Thull said.

"Of course, we'll move the home to any park the buyer chooses," he added. The sales center, in addition to its park-like setting, will have a hospitality area set up for visitors and a large children's play

area in the center, while the parents look at the homes.

"Now that we have

made looking at homes in one central place easy — although we still have our models at each of our Friendly Village communities — more families can take advantage of our wide selection and excellent financing terms. We are able to offer up to 10 years in some cases," the marketing manager said.

"Some of our parks, like the one in La Habra, have homesites with a view, since the park itself is located among gently rolling hills. All of our Friendly Villages are located close to needed services, such as shopping centers," he added. The West Covina park also offers excellent views

Ridder Selects Lambert

Bernard H. Ridder Jr., president of Ridder Publications, Inc., and publisher of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press and Duluth Herald and News Tribune, has announced the appointment of Eugene R. Lambert to the new position of personnel director for Ridder Publications.

Mr. Ridder emphasized

this appointment underscores the corporation's realization that its continued success and expansion depends upon its ability to attract, train and retain competent personnel.

Mr. Lambert's services will be available to management of the 15 Ridder newspapers in matters of personnel and labor relations.

These newspapers serve the areas of St. Paul and Duluth in Minnesota; San Jose, Long Beach, Pasadena and Garden Grove in California; Gary, Ind.; Boulder, Colo.; Grand Forks, N.D.; Aberdeen, S.D., and the New York Journal of Commerce, a national business publication.



WET BAR AMONG LUXURIES . . . In Model Mobile Home

NEAR RANCHO MESA

Schmid Development Park 'Nearly Ready'

Work is nearly complete on a two-acre park being developed by Schmid Development, Inc., and which will be dedicated to the city of Fountain Valley.

Eric Hertle, marketing director for the company, said the park will be incorporated into the new Fountain Valley community of Rancho Mesa, which is being built by the development firm.

The park will have a permanent structure containing equipment room, rest rooms and maintenance equipment.

The park itself will have playground equipment such as swings and teeter-totters, as well as sand areas for toddlers to play in. There will also be picnic tables set aside for families, he added.

"This park will be for all of the residents of the city — both young and old," Hertle said.

Trees will be planted in the new park along with shrubs and flower beds.

RANCHO MESA which literally surrounds the park area, still has a few remaining four- bedroom homes left, and most of the homes are ready for immediate occupancy.

Prices of these homes

start at \$20,950 and buyers are given a complete move-in package which includes carpets, drapes, rear-yard fencing, front yard landscaping and sprinklers.

"With all that we are giving our residents, they will have plenty of time to spend with their youngsters in the new park," Hertle noted.

THERE ARE several new models under construction surrounding the park, in a variety of exterior designs.

Rancho Mesa models, open from 10 a.m. until dusk daily, are west of Brookhurst on Talbert in Fountain Valley. They can be reached from the Santa Ana, Garden Grove or San Diego Freeways by driving south on Brookhurst to Talbert, then right.

New Subsidiary

NEW YORK (UPI) — General Telephone & Electronic Corp. has formed a new subsidiary called G & E Information Systems, Inc., to provide a wide variety of data processing and similar computer services.

Finish S & H Electric Facility

Construction on a \$35,496 manufacturing and storage facility for S&H Electric Co. at 12006 S. Regentview in Downey has been completed by Tri-Cor, Inc., of Long Beach.

The building measures 80x47 for a total of 3,734 square feet. Additional footage, 1,421 sq. ft., is provided by the parking area.

Engineering for the new facility was provided by Tri-Cor, according to president Bob Slatton.

Real Estate Millionaire/Author's Investment Course Tremendous Success

William Nickerson, whose book, "How I Turned \$1000 into Three Million in Real Estate — In My Spare Time," is the all-time best-seller in the investment field, announced today that the most recent 100 graduates gave "rave reviews" to the NICKERSON Real Estate Investment Course.

SOME OF THEIR COMMENTS:

"Fantastic. A rare privilege." — Phyllis Meidinger, Castro Valley, Calif.

"The course was thorough, enlightening, and enthusiastically presented." — Bert R. Howard, Sacramento, Calif.

"This course is a dream come true for an aspiring capitalist." — John G. Lopez, Fair Oaks, Calif.

"Simply amazing! If you are interested in bettering your financial situation (and who isn't), this is by far the best and safest and fastest way, and it's a must to take this course." — Maurice Ratterath, Alameda, Calif.

FREE PREVIEW LESSON

In response to the tremendous enthusiasm and interest generated by the students, Mr. Nickerson said they are now offering the public a chance to investigate by attending the First Lesson, FREE OF CHARGE! These lessons will be given at 7:30 PM each night, as follows:

LOS ANGELES
Wed., Oct. 21
Sheraton West Hotel

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
Tues., Oct. 20
Howard Johnson Hotel
Sherman Oaks

LONG BEACH
Thursday, Oct. 22
Edgewater Hotel

ORANGE COUNTY
Mon., Oct. 19
Disneyland Hotel

AT THE PREVIEW MEETING:

- You'll learn the basic principles of the Nickerson Method.
- You'll be taught the power-principle of financial leverage.
- You'll receive a complete overview of the course.



WILLIAM NICKERSON'S BASIC FORMULA

- Buy only residential income property which is basically sound, but needs refurbishing.
- Use maximum available financing.
- Make physical and operational improvements to increase income and thus the market value.
- Sell or trade for profit; acquire a larger building, and repeat the process.

THE REST OF THE COURSE

In 8 weekly lessons you will:

- Learn the new "rules-of-the-game" that enable the professionals to operate today, as freely as they did before money became so tight.
- Learn how to find, evaluate, buy, improve, manage and sell or trade properties, with tremendous profits, low risk, and excellent tax benefits, all in your spare time.
- In short, you will be taught how to launch and pursue your program of financial independence.

NOW REGISTERING FOR NOVEMBER CLASSES

Classes will start the week of November 2nd in Orange County, the San Fernando Valley, Long Beach, and Los Angeles. For further information, call collect (213) 469-3135.



FOUR-YEAR-OLD Shanon Skipton, Rancho Mesa resident, Fountain Valley, asks if new park in development is ready for play. Answer, "Shortly," comes from Parks Commission Vice Chairman G. R. Crosby, builder Lewis R. Schmid and Mrs. Marsha Richards of commission.



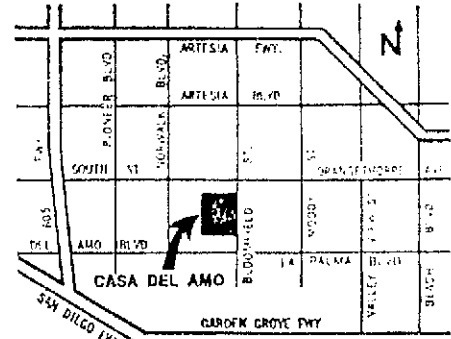
VETS \$100* MOVES YOU IN... NON-VETS LOW DOWN

FASTEST SELLING HOMES IN CERRITOS

Unit 1 sold out in record time. Hurry for a choice selection of home and site as the second unit officially opens. A completely private walled community, Casa del Amo includes such most-wanted features as carpeting thru-out, deluxe built-ins with dishwasher and sparkle rinse, rear yard fencing, concrete drives, dramatic fireplaces, kitchen pantries, cathedral ceilings and lifetime copper plumbing. Many homes are available for immediate occupancy. Near schools, churches, shopping, recreational and employment centers. Casa del Amo is just 20 freeway minutes from the Los Angeles Civic Center. One and 2-story homes feature 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath designs. VA-FHA & CONV. TERMS.

From **\$28,990**

*Sales price \$28,990 + PMTS: \$222.99 mo. (P. & I.) for 354 months at 8 1/2% annual percentage rate.



Casa Del Amo

IN THE NEW CITY OF CERRITOS
ANOTHER S.I.R. DEVELOPMENT

(213) 865-5216 WALKER & LEE. SALES COUNSELORS



TOTAL OF 33 EXTERIORS ... Offered At Showcase Site

LOCATED IN WESTMINSTER

New Models Open in Westhaven Community

The Shields Development Co., community of Westhaven in Westminster-Fountain Valley has opened up three new model homes at Westwood and Bushard Drive.

Because most of the homes have already been sold, the large sales office, model homes and children's play area has been closed down.

The models can be inspected by taking either the Santa Ana or Garden Grove Freeway south on Brookhurst or the San Diego Freeway north on Brookhurst. Once on Brookhurst, continue to Edinger, then west to Bushard and north to Westwood and the models. The homes are open every day from 10 a.m. until dusk.

A good home in a good neighborhood at a good price is becoming a rarity in Southern California, and Westhaven is one of the few remaining strongholds, according to Dick Kurth, of Kurth & Associates, sales agents for the Larry Shields built development.

els are priced from \$31,095 with conventional, FHA and VA financing available to all prospective homeowners.

"We think of Westhaven as one of the few places which has most everything to offer the buyer. Larry Shields has built a solid home with many extras usually found in more expensive homes, and he has constructed them in one of the fastest growing areas of Orange County," Kurth said.

"These one and two story models feature the Shield's 'turn key' incentive which includes in these Medallion homes a built-in kitchen with dishwasher, double oven and other luxuries any fine kitchen would not be without.

ALSO included in the special package are luminous ceilings, carpets, drapes, rear-yard fencing and optional pass-through patio windows and bars.

There is a free decorating service for every new purchaser of these three and four bedroom homes which also offer 20 exterior designs to choose from.

"Between the wide selection of exterior designs

available and the free decorating service, every Westhaven homeowner ought to be able to develop a distinctive home that reflects their own interests and desires," Kurth said.

Another exciting aspect of these homes are the sliding glass doors from the family room to the patio which enlarges the already large living space of these rooms.

NO HOME or group of homes would be complete without a shopping center or two to keep the families well stocked with the needs of today's society. Westhaven is neighboring many of Orange County's finest and most complete shopping areas. The famous Huntington Center is only five minutes distant and the South Coast Plaza is just a hop, skip and jump to the south.

However, Westhaven is developing its own commercial center that will rank with the top ones throughout Southern California.

Westhaven Plaza is on the move and already Woolco Department Stores, a division of F. W. Woolworth Co., has signed to be the major tenant of the plaza.

KRUEGER-BUILT IN WESTMINSTER Showcase Homes in Close-Out Sale

An outstanding closeout sale, coupled with an exciting new flexible financing program is under way this week at the William Krueger-built development of Showcase Homes in Westminster.

"We have what is probably the most convenient way to purchase a home," said Dick Kurth, of Kurth and Associates, exclusive sales agents for the community.

"As of this week, families can just about name the annual interest rate — since it depends on the

down payment," Kurth said.

"For those putting 20 per cent down on one of these new homes, the annual rate will be 7.9 per cent. Ten per cent down means the interest rate will be 8.75 per cent with five per cent down, the rate will be 9.5 annually. With all of these options, we feel buying a new home is made simple," he added.

The homes have such features as the "Growing Room" and the Custom Completion Plan, both of which afford the homeowner

the opportunity to have a definite determination on the construction of his home.

PRICED from \$33,495, these homes come in three to six-bedroom models with a choice of two or three baths. There is also a choice of 10 family floor-plans and 33 exteriors.

"What makes these homes really stand out from the average development is our exclusive 'Growing Room' and Custom Completion Plan. Both of these items are really selling the innovative

trend of tomorrow's building and we have these ideas in practical use today," Kurth said.

The "Growing Room" can develop and change over the years as the family grows and the area is fully framed and rough plumbing for the bathroom is installed. Anything but the bearing walls can be changed.

Of course, if the family decides on a specific use for the area, then the builder will finish the area to their exact specifications and at a nominal cost

the "Growing Room" will be ready for permanent use.

THE OTHER special characteristic of these homes is the Custom Completion Plan, an unique concept which insures the buyers right to literally design their own home around their very specific requirements.

To see the homes of the Westminster Showcase series, take the Garden Grove Freeway to Magnolia and drive south to McAdden in Westminster.



ELECTED

Ross A. Swanson of Long Beach, graduate in 1964 from Long Beach City College, has been elected vice president of Interior Construction Systems, Inc., Southland drywall construction firm.

Tri-Cor Finishes MWD Job

Tri-Cor, Inc., of Long Beach, has completed construction of a plant expansion project for the Metropolitan Water District of Los Angeles at the F. E. Weymouth Memorial Softening and Filtration Plant in La Verne.

The new building measures 61 x 20. George Melton was manager for Tri-Cor on the project.



CHOSEN

Keith Lopp, Long Beach, with Bank of America since 1959, has been named assistant manager in loans at Wilmington branch. He formerly was in L.A. International Airport branch.

R. Stricklin Named to NSM Board

Ray Stricklin, chairman of the board and general manager of Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary in Long Beach was named a board member-elect at the annual meeting of National Selected Morticians in New York City.

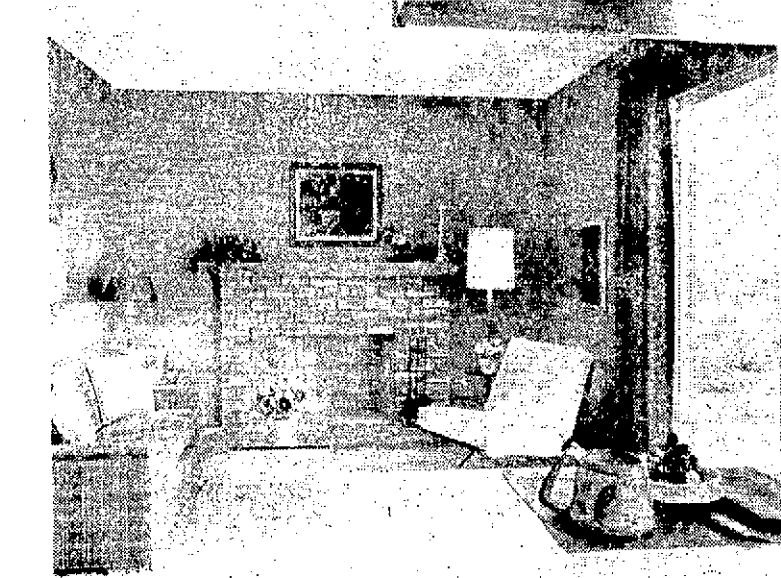
He will serve one year in the board-elect capacity to familiarize himself with the affairs and policies of NSM before installation as a regular voting member of its board.

NSM is an international association of independently owned and operated funeral homes in the United States and other countries in the free world.



NEW RANK

Bill Colman, Anaheim, right-of-way agent with General Telephone in Long Beach, has attained rank of senior member in American Right of Way Association, one of only 12 among GT's 20,000 employees.



LARGE LIVING ROOMS ... Always Found At Westhaven

Oakland Planning by Gruen

Gruen Associates, international architectural, engineering and planning firm, which has provided Long Beach with a master plan, will develop the master site plan for the first stage of the \$100-million Oakland City Center project, it was announced.

Located in the heart of the city's urban area, the Oakland City Center's six-block first stage is bounded by 14th Street on the north, 11th Street on the south, and Clay Street and Broadway on the west and east respectively.

Major elements of the first stage include two of Carpets Upped NEW YORK (UPI) — Bigelow-Sanford, Inc., will raise prices of selected carpet grades 5.5 per cent Oct. 26.

five towers for which Skidmore, Owings & Merrill are the architects—with a total gross area of 800,000 square feet, a 400-room hotel with banquet facilities for 1,000, two 250,000 square foot department stores and 300,000 square feet of general retail shopping area, according to Architect Karl Van Lueve, Gruen Associates partner in charge of the project.

CREST HOMES CLOSE-OUT DISCOUNTS

OVER \$1000 OFF
While They Last

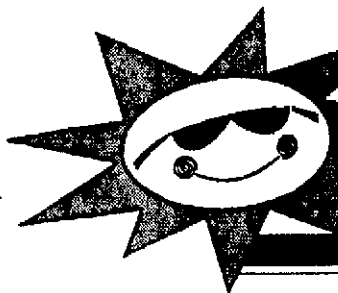
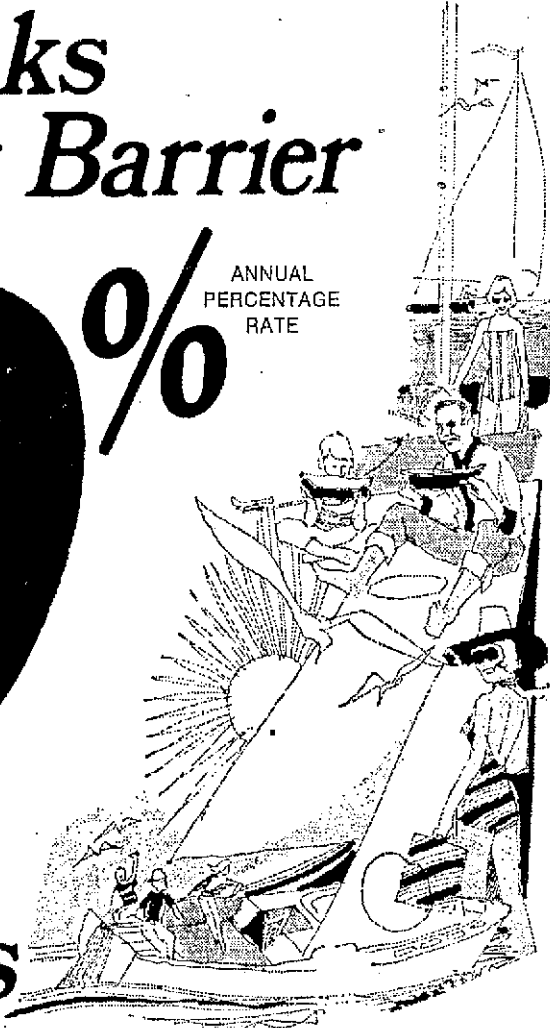
FROM \$24,995 FHA & GI
ONLY 10 LEFT

Sol Vista Breaks The Interest Barrier as low as...

6.9%

in Palos Verdes

ANNUAL
PERCENTAGE
RATE



Sol Vista Homes/Palos Verdes

Fresh, new and exciting homes located on gently rolling slopes above Marineland — overlooking blue seas, white sails and distant islands. Quietly magnificent homes with soaring cathedral ceilings, distinctive fireplaces, spacious open-air kitchens with modern appliances and self-cleaning ovens. Four and five bedroom homes with the adventure of an exciting residential location. And there's more. Formal dining, huge family and living areas and private observation balconies.

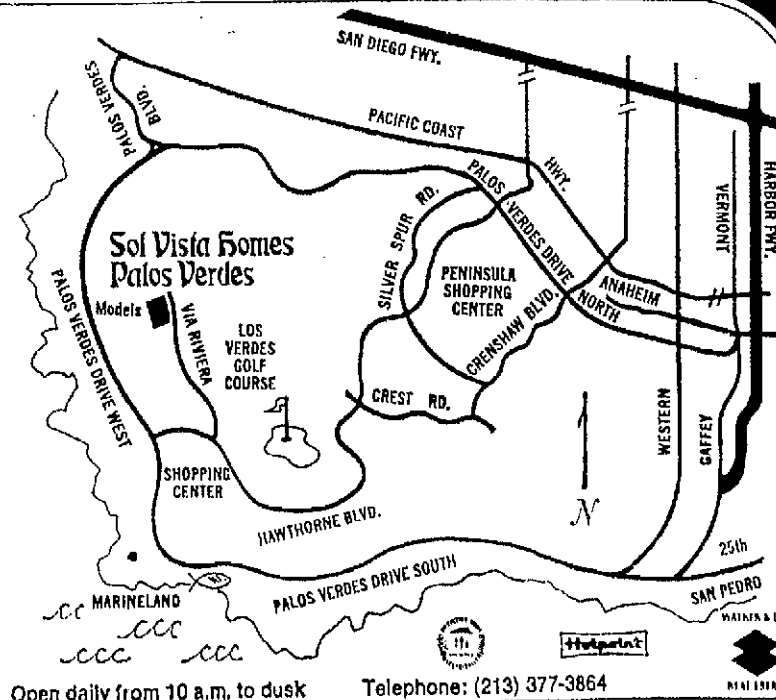
Five model homes are ready for your inspection from 10 a.m. until dusk daily. Come and see how easily you can have it all. Now.

From \$59,900 to \$72,100

Sales office: 30433 Via Riviera

Open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk

Telephone: (213) 377-3864



Mortgage May Dictate Terms for New Owner

One of the more frustrating features of life is the unpredictability of the future. To put it charitably, it certainly fouls up good, sound planning.

No one frets more about this sort of thing than a money lender, and the farther into the future he extends his money, the more nervous he gets about it. Conceivably, at the present rate of inflation, a lender might see the day come when the interest that he is getting on loans being made today might not even cover his costs of processing the loans. This is why so many lenders tend to be irritable and snap at their secretaries.

MR. CAMPBELL: We would like to sell our home which has a private mortgage.

Can we sell this home to a new buyer without making another new note or contract? The buyer we have found wants to carry the same payments and interest that we are paying.

Does the mortgage holder have to approve of the sale — Mrs. N. O.

ANSWER: The key to this, of course, lies in the mortgage itself and whether assumption of the obligation is prohibited by the mortgage. And, conversely, the right of a subsequent buyer to assume a government-guaranteed mortgage is also spelled out in the case of GI and FHA loans.

It has only been in the last two or three years, really, that some lenders have begun writing in prohibitions against the assumption of mortgages in which they are involved — requiring, in other words, that any subsequent buyers of the property completely refinance the deal.

It's a trend that hasn't been entirely without controversy since its obvious intent is to give the mortgagee the opportunity of adjusting the interest rate according to the changing money market — in other words, rewriting the mortgage at a higher interest rate.

Sellers and buyers, in many cases, haven't taken this trend too graciously since the right of a buyer to assume the original owner's mortgage has become pretty traditional.

Anyway, they reason, since the money used for the actual construction of the house was advanced several years ago when money rates were cheaper, for instance, when mortgages were being financed for 6 per cent, why should anyone taking over the mortgage today be penalized for an inflation that has driven current rates up to 8½ or 9 per cent?

Lenders counter with the argument that they are entitled to a higher return to compensate for the risk of taking on a new mortgage who is unknown to them. If he simply assumes the outstanding mortgage, the lender has no opportunity to check out his credit and reliability.

Anyway, the lenders say, requiring a new mortgage every time the property is resold can just as easily work to the new buyer's advantage as to his disadvantage in the event that interest rates come down.

At any rate, if the mortgage doesn't specifically prohibit the new buyer from assuming the obligation, you're home free.

MR. CAMPBELL: I would like to know if we are doing right by buying and selling houses.

We found out that if we buy a house for \$20,500 and sell within two years, we make a profit of \$3,200. We have mortgages on all, about \$5,000 down and mortgage of \$14,500. Should we continue this practice, or go into something bigger and buy a large apartment instead of these houses, plus the one we own which should sell for about \$55,000 with a balance on the mortgage of \$8,000.

Should we pay off the home we live in, or use the money for new investments? — Mr. C. C.

ANSWER: Sure beats me! I think the first thing

you're going to have to decide for yourselves is just what in the name of Paddy's pig you're doing. So far, it would seem as though you've been doing very well for yourselves in buying and reselling these homes, but please bear in mind that so far, the natural inflationary trend has been working to your advantage, but that it won't necessarily continue this way.

Please bear in mind, too, that what you have been doing — pretty successfully, so far, but awfully casually, too — is out-and-out speculation, a dignified sort of crap game. When you start talking about buying an apartment though, you're getting into the field of investment and a very complicated area with a lot of advantages and disadvantages in it.

I suggest you start doing some dedicated home-work in the real estate market — with particular emphasis on the difference between speculation and investment — and proceed very, very cautiously before expanding the scope of what you are doing. Hang onto the equity in your own home though, at least until you decide which way you're going to jump.

.. 'Lighter Side' ..

(Continued from Page 2)

missions have brought about national unity on such issues as campus unrest and pornography. Yes.

If President Nixon were now to appoint a commission on paperwork, I'm sure it would accomplish something equally salutary. I think I can even foresee the form that the commission's report would take.

In the traditional manner, its major findings would run counter to popular assumptions and beliefs. So it would report that continued exposure to paperwork has no adverse psychological effect on "consenting adults."

THERE IS no evidence, it would say, that paperwork causes exasperation, tension, numbness, stupefaction and other emotional disturbances that lead to ulcers and nervous breakdowns.

L.B. Chamber Notes

Rolf Badding, certified public accountant with Seidman & Seidman, Sherman Oaks, will speak to members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce at their 7:15 a.m. meeting Wednesday at Victor Hugo Restaurant.

Badding recently returned from an eight months' trip around the world in the interests of the American Lutheran Church Board of World Missions.

His topic: "People and Problems of Madagascar."

MR. CAMPBELL:

I have been toying with the idea of buying a large home here which has been remodelled into six small efficiency apartments which yield a good return on the investment required of me.

The only thing that bothers me is that I can't find any evidence that this area was ever rezoned for this kind of use. My broker, though, says this isn't important since the property has been operated as an apartment for the past two or three years. I am still uneasy, though. — Mrs. W. T.

ANSWER: Follow your hunch. There's something very odd about this whole thing, and I would suggest that you drop everything until your lawyer checks out this zoning matter. Otherwise you could end up owning one of the most oddly-structured single-family residences in the neighborhood.

Campbell welcomes letters. He is unable to enter into personal correspondence, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1970).

faction and other emotional disturbances that lead to ulcers and nervous breakdowns.

Hence it would recommend repeal of any restrictions on paperwork, except as needed to protect innocent children.

Now here we see the advantage of a commission study as opposed to the approach being taken by the General Services Administration.

The GSA is expected to recommend measures to curb the output of government typewriters, copying machines and computers. This in itself will generate a vast amount of new paperwork, which in the long run probably will exceed the amount curtailed.

A commission, on the other hand, would merely declare the problem nonexistent. And then we could all move on to something else.

6 Scholarships

College scholarships and collateral grants totaling up to \$54,000 will be awarded during the 1970-71 academic year by Southern California Edison Company.

Jack K. Horton, Edison chairman, announced that six \$8,000 college scholarships will be awarded, each accompanied by a direct grant of \$3,000 to the private colleges attended by scholarship winners.

Brochures describing the Edison program and application procedures are now available through high school counselors or at any Edison business office.



JACK MUSICK... Gaily Wrapped Cheer

Roselle Sommer Listed

Long Beach Realtor Roselle L. Sommer is listed in the 1970-71 issue of "Who's Who in the West." She is also listed in "Who's Who of American Women" and "Who's Who in Commerce and Industry."

Last year Mrs. Sommer

won the following awards: million dollar exchanger and exchanger of the month from both Los Angeles International exchange Counselors and West Coast Exchangers, and also the award for the largest dollar volume from the 22nd District Master Exchangers.

HIRAM WALKER EXEC SAYS:

Consumer Buying Power 'Waiting to Be Loosed'

"A tremendous reserve of consumer buying power is waiting to be released," according to Jack Musick, president of Hiram Walker, Incorporated, who addressed members of the trade and consumer press this week in Los Angeles. "A mood of confidence is returning, and this is all that's needed to unleash a huge flow of consumer dollars," he said.

Speaking at a meeting at which his company annually unveils its holiday gift wraps and merchandising plans, Musick said the expected rise in consumer spending is bound to benefit the liquor industry at every level.

"People have more money than ever before," he

said, "and they want to spend it on the 'good things of life.'"

HIRAM WALKER'S continuing research into consumer attitudes reveals a "fresh new feeling of optimism that signals a healthy rebound from the economic doldrums of the past year."

"The coming years will present great marketing opportunities to every segment of the \$150 billion leisure industry, of which we are a key, and growing part," Musick said.

"Liquor retailers especially, should be alert to the opportunities for special promotions in the new 'Monday Holiday' law to take effect next year."

Four new three-day weekends have been created by the law—a powerful stimulus to added sales of liquor and other "pleasure products," Musick said. Hiram Walker has developed special merchandising and advertising programs to assist retailers in capitalizing on these new opportunities.

TURNING to his company's plans for the holiday season, Musick disclosed that Hiram Walker is making the largest investment ever in its gift wrap program, and backing it with the most massive merchandising and advertising support in the company's history.

GRAND OPENING!

SAT. & SUN., OCT. 17 & 18

FREE DRAWING PRIZES

- ★ DUNES HOTEL LAS VEGAS VACATION! Transportation not incl.
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- ★ BIG HIT RECORDS!

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in Buena Park

See An Entire Village of Mobilehome Models!

It's all in one place... and it's one of a kind! America's leading Mobilehome manufacturers are represented, and all in a fun-to-visit garden-green village. There's a big, safe play area for the kids so you make take your time to discover what modern mobilehome ownership's all about. We have a hospitality coffee bar and experts to answer your questions. Find out why nearly 7,000,000 American families prefer mobilehome ownership. And see what life is like in a fabulous new mobilehome park.

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SPECIAL! DURING GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION ONLY! FREE SPACE RENTAL... Ask about our Free Space Rental Program for Mobilehome Buyers during Grand Opening

Friendly Village Mobilehome Sales Center is on Manchester Avenue just south of Artesia St. in Buena Park.

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6080 W. Manchester Ave., Buena Park
Open Daily and Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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CUSTOM-DESIGN HOME LEADER IN 45 STATES

We erect your home on your lot—anywhere—and furnish all finishing materials at a firm price. You can do some or all of the easy finishing work, or sub contract. You can save as much as you want. Choose from 100's of plans, or use your own. Low cost financing, too!

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Please send me your Free Album.
☐ I want a lot. ☐ I don't want a lot but could get one.
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CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____

Wall Street Briefs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mechanical harvesting of grapes will almost replace traditional handpicking by the end of this year in California, a wine industry spokesman predicted. Saving in labor costs to the wine vineyards of the state will be about \$5 million a year, said Robert M. Ivie, president of Guild Wine Co. Manhours will be reduced in many vineyards by 85 per cent at harvest time, he said.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Allhene Industries Inc., has arranged for \$15 million in additional long term financing from the Prudential Insurance Co. of America with half of the sum already taken down to discharge short term obligations.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Budd Co. has arranged for \$30 million in long term financing through notes accompanied by warrants to buy common stock. It is Budd's second such financing arrangement this year. The first was for \$15 million (Canadian) to be expended on expansion of its Kitchener, Ont., automotive frame plant.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Fuel Oil Institute said if a serious shortage of heating oil develops this winter, the fault will lie not with the oil companies but with the gas and electric utility companies. The institute said the utilities have been guilty of poor long-range planning. The institute also said there is presently visible a shortage of home heating oil, which is a lightweight fuel oil produced domestically. It is the heavy imported residual fuel oils used by industry and the utilities that are in short supply.

NEW YORK (UPI) — RCA Corp. said it has obtained lease or purchase orders for \$80 million worth of its new computers since announcing the line Sept. 15. Divisional Vice President L. E. Donegan Jr. said a third of customers are acquiring RCA computers for the first time, most of these switching from IBM.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Shell Oil Co. has announced it will build the largest sulfur recovery mill in the United States near Jackson, Miss., to recover sulfur from 100 million cubic feet of sour natural gas daily. About 1,250 long tons of sulfur and 50 million tons of sweet gas will be produced daily from the sour gas, Shell said.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Six steamship lines have announced increases of 15 per cent in rates from ports on the Red Sea and Gulf of Aden to Atlantic and Gulf ports of the United States. The companies said higher costs dictated the increase. The political situation in the Mideast was not mentioned.

LONDON (UPI) — Occidental Petroleum Corp. President William Bellano said his company expects to spend \$50 million a year for the next few years on expansion in Europe. In particular, Bellano said Occidental hopes to increase its share of the natural gas market in England from 2 to 5 per cent. The company also wants to build oil refineries in Britain and Holland.

STAUNTON, Va. (UPI) — Smith's Transfer Corp. has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve a 50 per cent stock dividend and a public offering of 250,000 shares of additional common this fall. It is intended to pay 15 cents a share quarterly on the split shares. The present dividend is 20 cents quarterly.

Broadway Opens in Riverside

RIVERSIDE (BW) — Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., has opened its 29th Broadway Department Store here in the Tyler Mall shopping center.

The structure is a new prototype design in department stores and features unusual and colorful individual shop concept.

The new unit is a three-floor building of 157,000 square feet. Its interior design creates large, clear span areas that eliminate columns and raise ceiling heights to provide the Broadway with unusual flexibility in the continuous development of individual departments, shops and boutiques.

Broadway-Hale now operates 50 department stores in California, Arizona and Nevada; four Neiman-Marcus stores in Texas; Sunset House, a nationwide mail order business, and Walden Book Co., retailers of books throughout the nation.

Payless Shoe Store Open in Wilmington

The 231st Payless Shoe Store celebrates its grand opening this weekend with special prices, free gifts, candy and balloons at the new Wilmington outlet, 1162 Avalon Blvd., across from the Lucky Shopping Center.

It is the 24th unit to be opened in California by the parent company, Volume Shoe Corporation of Topeka, Kans.



APPOINTED
Kenneth Knox, Long Beach, former minister of Wayfarers Chapel, has been appointed area director for National Businessman's Association.



NAMED
Dr. J. L. Waisman, director of research and development, McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company-West, has been elected fellow of American Society of Metals. He lives in Irvine.

Carson Estate Co. Center Is Expanding

A 50 per cent enlargement of retail space in the Alpha Beta Market shopping center at 190th Street and Avalon Boulevard, Carson, has been undertaken by the owner, Carson Estate Co., it was announced by Coldwell, Banker & Co., exclusive leasing agents.

Construction is under way to increase the available space from 42,000 square feet to 65,000 at a cost of \$450,000, according to Colin M. Brown, sales consultant with Coldwell Banker.

Crown Drug Co., which presently occupies a 5,500-square-foot store, will relocate to 9,000 square feet in a new facility, and it is anticipated that a family clothing or shoe store, will be opened in the former space.

SEVERAL other businesses will open in the enlarged neighborhood center, possibly including a music store, take-out food shop, barber, beauty salon, laundry and cleaners. Parking on the seven-acre site will be increased to accommodate 356 cars.

The center is one of three owned by Carson Estate Co. The others are located on opposite corners at 190th and Anza Avenue, in Carson. One is an eight-acre center anchored by Food Giant Market and the other an Alpha Beta center on four acres.

UNLOADING MADE EASIER

Phones Dispatch 'a Lotta Bananas'

If you think there is no relation between bananas and telephones, you're wrong.

Arriving by ship twice weekly at the Long Beach Terminal of Standard Fruit & Steamship Company, 16 million Cabana bananas are rapidly dispatched from the docks by General Telephone Company equipment.

In order to assure that the highly perishable fruit reaches market before its peak of ripeness is attained, Standard Fruit's Terminal Manager Joseph Casasanto of Huntington Beach noted: "Our telephone communications system is an absolute necessity."

He elaborated: "Each banana boat is filled with approximately 80,000 boxes of bananas which each contain some 100 bananas or 40 pounds of fruit. The boxes must be unloaded from the refrigerated ships to refrigerated trucks bound for retail stores as quickly as possible."

FOUR dockside gantries carry a conveyor belt throughout the upper and lower levels of banana boats to pick up the boxes of fruit and send them on to the loading docks and the waiting trucks.

"Once we start the loading process, we never stop the conveyor belt except for emergencies," Casasanto continued.

"This is where telephones become so helpful. With what we call our 'crisis communications' we may call to the man on the ship in charge of loading the boxes and tell him to adjust the flow or variety

of bananas being sent to one of our four loading docks. Telephones enable us to control the flow of bananas without shutting down our operation."

Farrel Squires of Huntington Beach, a communications consultant with

General Telephone in Long Beach, added:

"Standard Fruit's system consists of six telephones installed at strategic locations on the loading docks near the conveyor belt; as well as two per gantry that have 25-foot cords that can reach from the gantry to men on the ship. Being able to talk directly from the problem area on the conveyor belt to the man in charge of unloading the boat seems to be the key to success in these unloading processes."

FULLY convinced the telephone system is the answer to his company's communications needs, Casasanto said. "We've tried using a walkie-talkie system for this job, but it was unsuccessful. The men who had to carry sets found them a nuisance; and the large amount of metal construction in this area made walkie-talkie reception very poor."

"You can imagine the communication necessary," Casasanto concluded.

Selling Stores

DETROIT (UPI) — Allied Supermarkets, Inc., announced it is discontinuing operations at its Bettendorf-Rapp Division in St. Louis and will sell most of the Bettendorf-Rapp stores to Schnuck Markets, Inc., of St. Louis. The division has been operating at a loss for several years.

ed. "to move some 3600 boxes of bananas from each of the ship's four hatches per hour. I'm sure you'll agree . . . that's a lot of bananas."

What Realty Boards Are Doing

LONG BEACH

John J. Lumbleau, from the real estate school bearing his name, will speak to members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

E. T. Moore, program chairman, said Lumbleau's topic will be "Motivation."

Major Order

ANAHEIM (UPI) — California Computer Products, Inc., says a subsidiary has obtained a \$25 million order from Burroughs Corp., of Detroit for disk drive energy systems to be supplied over three years.

We've always done everything BIG at...

Westhaven

THE BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT SUPERSALE!

Prices reduced! Immediate Occupancy! Many, Many Stylings!

The finest new homes in the finest new community in Southern California! Westhaven has been a fabulous success since we first opened the doors. Soon it will be completely sold out. The remaining homes (still a full selection) are being offered at 1969 prices. But, for savings sake, don't wait! See Westhaven today.

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths • One & Two Story Plans

\$31,095

from
VA — FHA — CONVENTIONAL
Terms Available

Sales Office Telephone
(714) 839-3850

NOTE NEW LOCATION OF WESTHAVEN SALES OFFICE & MODELS!

Driving Directions: From the San Diego Freeway, go north on Brookhurst to Edinger, then left (west) to Bushard. Turn right (north) on Bushard to Westwood Drive and Sales Office. From the Garden Grove Freeway, go south on Brookhurst to McCadden, then right (west) to Bushard. Turn left (south) on Bushard to Westwood Drive and Sales Office.

Best Name Homes in Orange County

Showcase HOMES
Westminster

CLOSEOUT SALE!

Already Irreplaceable at These Prices!

AS LOW AS **5%** DOWN

From **\$33,245**

If You Know SHOWCASE, You Know A Bargain!

If You Don't Know SHOWCASE, Come Check It Out!

3, 4, 5, & 6 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths

FURNISHED, LANDSCAPED MODEL HOMES FOR SALE

WIDE SELECTION STILL AVAILABLE, BUT HURRY!

All Homes "TURN-KEY READY" • Fenced Backyards & Gates • Front yard Landscaping & Sprinklers • Concrete Driveways • Drapes & Carpeting

With 5% down, monthly payments — \$930 per mo. for 360 months on 1st trust deed at 8 1/2% annual percentage rate, \$13.00 for 60 months incl. principal and interest at 8 1/2% annual percentage rate 2nd T.D.

New, lower interest rates available with higher down payment!

Air-Conditioned Furnished Models Open Daily

Corner McCadden & Magnolia, Westminster

Telephone: (714) 892-4622

Sales Agents
Kurth & Associates

Beautifully furnished models are for sale, but may be gone.

Official Sees Easing of Home Loan Rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Housing Administration Commissioner Eugene A. Gullledge predicts that home mortgage interest rates will start to decline this year as inflation

is gradually controlled. "There is no question now in the minds of Congress and industry that President Nixon intends to control inflation," Gullledge said. "The inevitable result of this determination, when accompanied by other appropriate policies, should be an increase in the supply of money and a decrease in interest rates."

But Gullledge did not say whether the FHA interest ceiling, now at a record 8.5 per cent, would be reduced before the end of the year.

The FHA commissioner, a former home builder, expressed his views on a variety of matters in an article in the Department of Housing and Urban Development's magazine "HUD Challenge."



SELECTED
Russell Peterson, Long Beach, a McDonnell Douglas Corporation personnel executive, has been appointed to President's Committee on Employment of Handicapped.

P & G Names Quartet

CINCINNATI — Directors of the Procter & Gamble Company have elected two men to the positions of executive vice president and two others as vice president-group executive. All other officers of the company were re-elected at the annual organizational meeting.

Elected as executive vice presidents were: John W. Hanley, who will have responsibility for the company's staff departments — advertising, sales, purchases, research and development, and manufacturing and employee relations.

Hanley now has this responsibility as vice president-group executive.

Edward G. Harness, who will have operating responsibility for all of Procter & Gamble's U.S. consumer products business other than soaps and detergents. Harness is now vice president-group executive.

Elected to the positions of vice president-group executive were:

Edwin L. Artzt, now a P&G vice president and manager of the coffee division. He will have overall supervision of the household food products and coffee business of the company.

O. B. Butler, now vice president-sales. He will have overall supervision of the household paper products and toilet goods business of the company.

Other vice presidents-group executives of the company are W. R. Gurganus, J. G. Small and E. A. Snow.

In another management change, William O. Coleman, most recently sales manager for the bar soap and household cleaning products division, was appointed general sales manager of the company. He will assume the staff sales management responsibilities formerly held by Butler.

P&G President Howard Margens said "the new management positions were required because of the continuing growth of the company's business."

Stacey Chosen Bank Manager

Southern California First National Bank has announced the appointment of Raymond G. Stacey of Costa Mesa as manager of the bank's Lakewood office, 4916 Bellflower Blvd.

A native of London, where he attended London University, Stacey is an Associate, Institute of Banking, Great Britain. His previous banking experience includes service with the Bank of West Africa Ltd.; Mitsui Bank and Lloyds Bank Ltd.

Sol Realty Handles Sale of Apartment

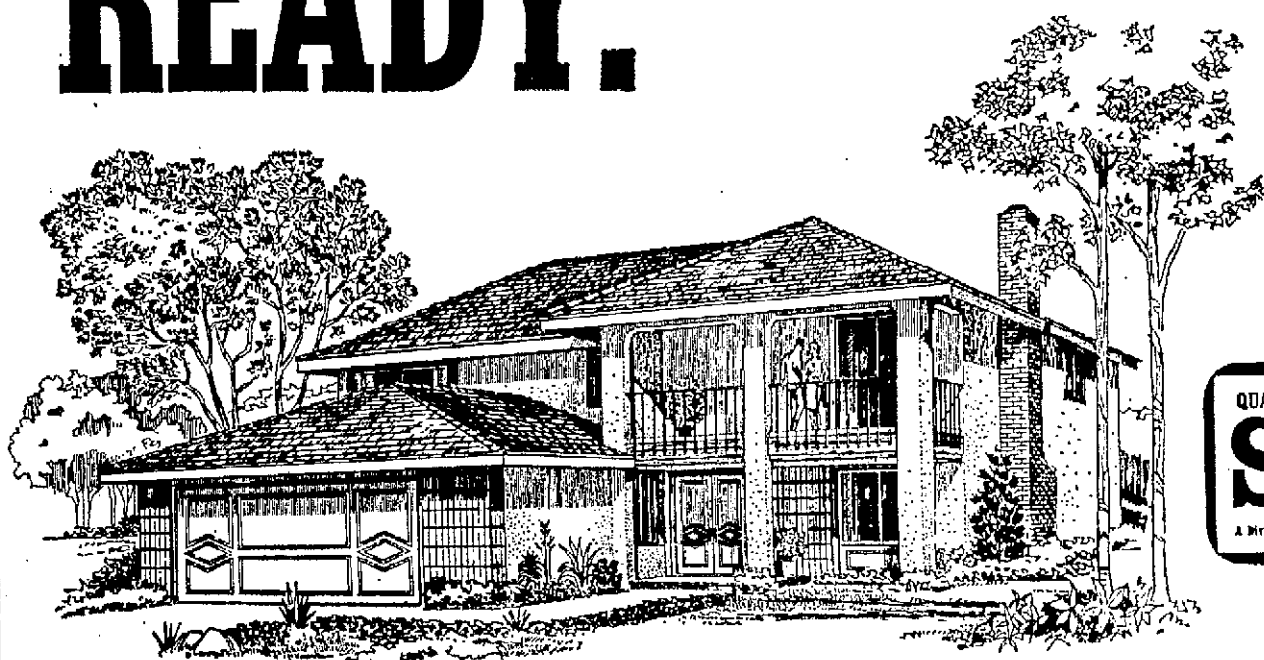
Sol Realty, Seal Beach, this week announced it had completed the sale of the Village Green Apartments, Westminster, to Mort Green as nominee.

Purchase price was \$1,160,000. Seller was Irving Solomon. Sol Realty is owned by Eunice Murray. The apartment transfer was handled by her and Dorothy Kemp.



PRESIDENT
R. Scott Jones (above), vice president of George A. Richards & Sons, Inc., is new president of Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach. Other officers: Raymond Genest, vice president; E. H. Miller Jr., secretary-treasurer.

CALL THE MOVER. WE HAVE YOUR DREAM HOME READY.



QUALITY HOMES BY
S&S
A Division of Whittell Industries

Genuine Lath and Plaster used throughout

We've got just the home you've been looking for. It's your dream-come-true home. And it's ready and waiting for you. In fact, you can move in tomorrow if you like.

Every S&S home is built with care from the ground up.

With the finest quality materials and craftsmanship available, and the solid, indestructible quality of Genuine Lath and Plaster. And you'll also discover an exciting selection of luxury items included in your basic home price.

Rear yard fencing, luxurious carpeting, marble entry floors, custom exteriors with wood beam trim, hand-cut crystal chandeliers, heavy shake roofs, and a huge bonus room and a three-car garage in many plans — just to name a few.

We've built over 12,000 quality homes for Southern California families. Come out and let us show you your dream house. You really owe it to yourself.



1 COLLEGE PARK SEAL BEACH

This luxurious, 5,000-home community assures you the controlled environment and quality neighborhood which will always protect your home investment. Home features include huge masonry fireplaces, crystal chandeliers, hardwood parquet flooring, luxurious shag carpeting, block wall fencing and continuous clean ovens.

Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View and turn South.

\$33,950/43,450
(714) 968-8331

2 COLLEGE PARK NORTH LOS ALAMITOS

Beautiful one and two-story homes, up to 6 bedrooms, with huge side yards for boat storage. Features include wall-to-wall carpeting, imported Italian marble entry floor and luxurious crystal chandelier, custom cabinetry, heavy stone exteriors and fireplaces, all-electric kitchens and luxurious master suites with private, mirrored dressing alcove.

Take the San Diego Freeway to the Seal Beach Blvd. turn-off, then continue North to Wardlow Road and turn right to Bloomfield.

From \$39,850
(213) 430-5666

3 Golden West HUNTINGTON BEACH

This exciting S&S community offers freeway convenience, its own community park, cooling ocean breezes, and a beautiful neighborhood of one and two-story homes. These spacious, comfortable homes offer shake roof, block wall fencing, custom stonework inside and out, parquet floor in family room, and custom-quality appointments throughout.

Take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West and turn South, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. then South to McFadden and turn right to Golden West.

From \$36,490
(714) 892-0780

4 NEW MAYBROOK WESTMINSTER

New Maybrook offers more home, more features, more value for your dollar. Your basic home price includes complete rear yard fencing, luxurious shag carpeting throughout, draperies, wood shingle or heavy shake roof, and beautiful kitchens with ceramic tile and hand-finished hardwood cabinetry. One and two-story homes, up to 6 bedrooms.

Take the San Diego Freeway or Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Turn South one block past the San Diego Freeway to Edinger, then turn left.

From \$32,990
(714) 897-8881

Saddleback Interiors Opens Naples Shop

(Continued from Page 1)

specifying a model home complex designed by Saddleback. It was this increased demand that led to the decision to open the Naples retail store.

Saddleback Interiors is actually a trio, the combined work and ideas of Beverly, Gary Donaldson and his wife, Carollee, also partners and officers in

the corporation.

Store hours at Saddleback Interiors in Naples will be 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

The name "Beverly" is her complete and legal business name, as is Libera's.

COSTA MESA AREA

8 Per Cent Available at Showcase Homes

No down payment to veterans and VA and FHA loans that carry a new low 8 per cent annual rate are among terms available in purchasing a new home in the second unit of Mesa Woods in Costa Mesa, it was announced by Seymour R. Berman, partner in George J. Heltzer & Associates.

New models have been added to the selection of three and four-bedroom homes available in the development, one-half mile west of the South Coast Plaza shopping center.

Features in the new floor plans include a glass-walled breakfast nook, old fashioned kitchen pantry, conversation pit with fireplace that opens both to family room and reception-living room areas, and a private sun deck for the master bedroom suite.

DESPITE increases in the costs of material and labor, home prices have been held down to a bare-profit minimum — made possible, the builder says, because of the pioneer firm's more than 45 years of experience. George J. Heltzer & Associates, "the Dean of Southern California homebuilders," has

been an independently owned residential builder since 1925.

Veterans who take advantage of the no down-8 per cent interest rate offer will find that monthly payments often are less than one would pay in rent for comparable space — and they benefit financially in their income tax deductions for interest and taxes.

FOR EXAMPLE, on a Mesa Woods home priced at \$29,950, the veteran would pay \$220.73 monthly, principal and interest, during the 29½ year term of the loan. A certificate of eligibility is required.

All prices include back yard fencing, front yard landscaping, sprinkler system in front yard, carpeting, fireplace, continuous cleaning oven and automatic dishwasher among the kitchen built-ins. For a limited time, drapes will also be included in the purchase price of Plans 402 and 403.

Furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sales center is at 1101 Sunflower Ave., reached via the Fairview offramp of the San Diego Freeway.

Keston Named to Top Position at Larwin

Michael I. Keston has been named director of the Larwin Company's program management department, a recently established department, according to Richard L. Weiss, executive vice president and chief operations officer.

"The program management department will assist in the coordination of activities in the operating divisions and departments of the Larwin Company, and is necessitated by our expansion program," said Weiss. "It is designed to enhance the working efficiency and profitability of the company."

Keston previously was vice president-finance for Precision Standards Corporation in Santa Ana, with responsibilities for acqui-

sitions and corporate planning.

He has also served as assistant to the president of Hazeltine Corporation in New York.



M. I. KESTON

Boise Cascade Expands Home Building Team

An expanded team of residential community development professionals has been assembled to build homes in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties by Boise Cascade Building Co.

Orange County Regional Manager Alan Clark, responsible for areas in the four counties, searched the building industry in 50 states to assemble his staff.

Clark says: "We did this to be able to offer the best locations available for professionally-built homes and the follow-up services home buyers require."

"Our team is moving ahead to introduce innovations, proven community development principles and the community relations policies of Boise."

One of Boise's new introductions will be Diamond Head in Diamond Bar. There will be 32 homes in the new unit, selling for an

average price of \$26,000, according to Regional Sales Manager Ron Walker.

'70 Systems Conference Set Tuesday

The International Hotel at Los Angeles International Airport Tuesday will be the setting for the 1970 Western Systems Conference.

Open to the public, this 21st annual one-day event is presented by the Western Systems Council, Division 22 of the Association for Systems Management.

Dr. Walter Bauer, president of Informatics Inc., and 21 other authorities will describe new developments, computer applications, problems and approaches in the business systems field.

B of A's La Palma Branch in Open House

Bank of America's modern new La Palma branch at La Palma Avenue and Walker Street will be unveiled at a public open house Thursday evening, Regional Vice President H. H. Jackson announced.

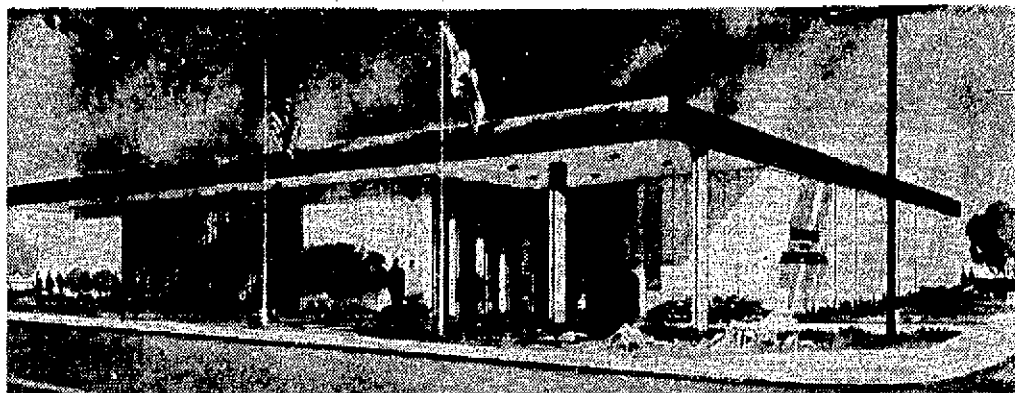
The contemporary-designed, free-standing structure (see artist's drawing) will replace the two-year-old temporary facility at the site. First day of business at the new branch will be Monday, Oct. 26.

Mrs. Ann Johnson (at

right), head of the office since February, will continue as manager. She will be assisted by a staff of 13.

The 8,000-square-foot-office will include 13 teller stations, two merchants' deposit windows, safe deposit facilities, a night depository and 52 on-site parking spaces.

Facilities also have been provided for the future addition of drive-up windows and an escrow department.



MODERN, CONVENIENT . . . B of A's New La Palma Branch

Move up to The Beautiful Place.

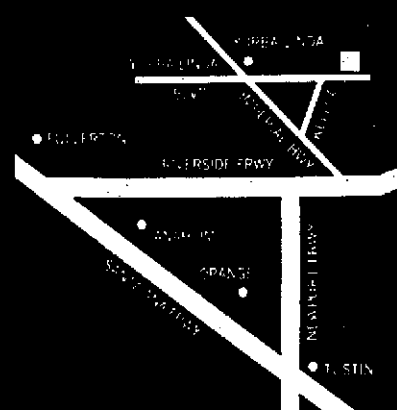
It's your move... A chance to own a larger, more luxurious home in secluded Yorba Linda Knolls.

A home reminiscent of the European countryside with its tile roofs, wide overhangs and wood shingle siding. Charming one and two-story homes, elegantly styled, with up to 6 bedrooms, 4 baths and 2700 square feet.

It's your move... To a custom-crafted home with a "look-of-wealth" interior. You'll enjoy plush, sink-into shag carpeting, wall-to-wall fireplaces, vaulted ceilings that soar skyward. You'll like the luxury of wet bars and top name appliances. Most of all, you'll feel a new freedom in the great open spaces. A living room big enough for a grand piano, a game room for your billiard table and a spacious, very formal dining room.

So move up to the beautiful place... Yorba Linda Knolls in the exclusive Yorba Linda hills, set against a mountain backdrop.

Beautifully priced from \$31,900



Yorba Linda Knolls

Another LanRon Development
Walker & Lee, Sales Agent
Guaranteed Trade Program
(714) 524-8930

